Both sides stand firm as red tape keeps Westerners trapped in Baghdad

needy conntries

tack described by Italy yes

military effort with money.

Meanwhile, Foreign Office

towards the airlift of British

Airways flight arranged by the

supplied no information on

the aircraft's intended depar-

ture time. The Foreign Office

Naji al-Hadithi, Bashdad's

information director, said 237

Westerners would be flown to

London and Paris on Iraqi

Airways sircraft, which would

bring home fragis who wanted

to leave the two capitals. Mr

Hadithi said that no Western

women and children were left

at military or economic sites

Over the country.

northern Iraq.

more vigilant than usual."

Pound slumps

as UK rates

lose attraction

By RODNEY LORD

ECONOMICS EDITOR

STERLING slumped as it lost

its status as a financial safe ha-

ven in the Gulf confrontation.

Investors had been attracted

by Britain's interest rates and

its role as a net oil exporter.

Opec's agreement to make up for lost oil production and

Japan's interest rate rise made

British rates seem less profit-

able, however. Sterling was

also hit by talk of a move into

the exchange-rate mechanism

of the European Monetary

System this weekend at

DM2.95. The pound fell 1.2

points to 95 on its trade-

Details, page 33

weighted index.

UN starts long haul to peace? with Iraq talks

By RICHARD OWEN IN AMMAN AND MICHAEL KNIPE IN LONDON

began talking to Iraq yes-terday for the first time since the invasion of Kuwait a month ago, while red tape continued to hamper efforts to fly Western women and children home.

Nineteen Italians reached Ruweishid in Jordan and they will be flown president, Francesco Cossiga. But others hoping to leave were still waiting for exit visas and flight

clearances. In Amman, the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuéllar, and the Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, held two sessions of talks at the start of what they described as "the long haul to peace". After the first session, Señor Pérez de Cuellar told reporters. "We discussed all aspects of the present situation. We are convinced these meetings are useful and important."

Both sides have emphasised that they are not in Amman to negotiate. Señor Pérez de Cuellar insisted: "I have no secret peace plan." UN sources said the secretarygeneral had reminded Mr Aziz of the terms of the security council resolutions condemn ing Irac's occupation of Kuwait. Mr Aziz explained Iraq's long-standing grievances with Kuwait over oil and Baghdad's historical claims a

Mr Aziz said he was optimistic for the future of the Arab nation and that it would achieve its goals "in spite of the world conspiracy and challenges awaiting it. Our battle is historic and we shall wage it

with manliness and honour." talking at the Jordanian royal palace. King Husain was at Downing Street on the latest leg of his mediation tour, and the Arab League met in Cairo efforts on Thursday, said it where it drew up a five-point would support Mr Bush's call blueprint for peace. The for contributions. "We are league demanded that Iraq part of this community workshould withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait and pay war damages, but King Husain shares President Saddam Hussein's view that a approve plans to offer hunwithdrawal should be linked dreds of millions of pounds in

The Maximum Income Bond from Hill Samuel

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Fichard Kerz Owisignal Manager, Hill Samuel Financial Sensions, International 8. [Unid Rue a word with your about the Mill Indiana Sond Please phone. | | Phease send me more information. (Or 91-242 1991.)

United Nations Israeli dispute. That stance talking to Iraq yes-provoked clashes at his meet-for the first time ing with Margaret Thatcher the invasion of Ku-yesterday, and officials said the two were as far apart as ever after two hours of discussions. The king however, said that he felt they had a better understanding of each

other's positions.
Whitehall sources said the two leaders agreed on the need for an Iraqi withdrawal, for home today by a special sanctions to be rigorously plane sent by the Italian applied and for renewed edioris to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute. Mrs Thatcher said the world was facing aggression by a dictator and that there was no question of

King Husain assured Mrs Thatcher that his country would enforce the sanctions, and the prime minister in turn promised Jordan belp to cope with the difficulties that and the influx of refugees would cause, Before the meeting, Mrs Thatcher had spoken to President Bush by telephone for 25 minutes, during which the president had outlined his

ON OTHER PAGES

World pressure...Page Middle East.....Page Petrol prices. US stretched Page 10 Leading article and Letters Page 11

plans to ask allies for financial support for the Gulf enter-paise. He also called President

King Fabd of Saudi Arabia.
Mr Bush said on Thursday
tia the world and delegations to Europe, Asia and the Gulf to explain his ideas. Japan that has a vital installation said yesterday that while it will host our quests," he said would welcome talks with an increase its offer of \$1 billion While the two men were (£520 million) towards the multinational force.

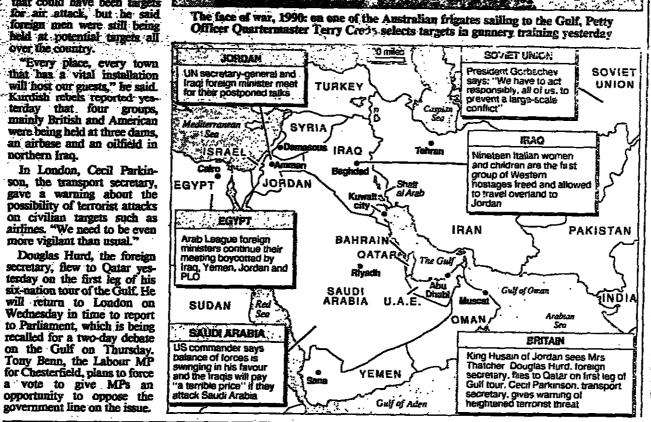
West Germany, implicitly criticised by America and Mrs Thatcher for the paucity of its ing together and will behave accordingly."

The European Commission

indicated that it is likely to to moves to resolve the Arab- aid to countries such as Jor-



The face of war, 1990: on one of the Australian frigates sailing to the Gulf, Petty Officer Quartermaster Terry Crops selects targets in gunnery training yesterday



PRESIDENT Gorbachev re-ported only limited progress last night at the end of what he

decribed as a fateful meeting

to decide the future of the

The policy meeting at the

Kremlin to complete plans for

the Soviet Union's transition

to a market economy failed to

agree on key elements of

policy and has delegated

responsibility for the final

The conclusions of the

meeting, which was unexpect-

edly extended to two full days,

were reported in general terms

by President Gorbachev last

night. He described the meet-

document to a new

Soviet economy.

De Klerk opens

party to all

From GAVIN BELL IN DURBAN

races

PRESIDENT de Klerk shay tered the mould of South African politics yesterday by declaring that his governing National Party should be open to all races, and seek alliances with all those who shared its

In the space of a few minutes at the Natal provin-cial congress, Mr de Klerk transformed the party which gave the world apartheid into a driving force for multiracial democracy. A standing ova-tion by visibly excited dele-gates, all of them white, signalied that blacks and other races would become eligible to join their ranks for the first time since the party was founded in 1915.

The reform is almost certain to be approved by congresses in the Cape, Orange Free State and Transvaal over the next three months, allowing the leadership to effect the necessary changes in the party constitution by the end of the

In a preamble, Mr de Klerk said power-sharing implied joint decision-making, and a realignment of party politics was inevitable. He insisted that it was essential that the basis of future co-operation should be laid now, or opportunities would be lost.

He therefore proposed that the party work to form alliances, or a broad political movement, which united those with common goals and shared convictions.

Existing restrictions on membership were in conflict with the party's opposition to racial discrimination, and constituted an obstacle to forming alliances. To sustained applause, he urged delegates to make member-ship of the national party accessible to all South

The president said that a committee drawn from all four provinces would be formed to work out the details of multiracial membership and alliance strategies for forthcoming negotiations on a new constitution. It would also advise on detailed constitutional proposals, and would report to the party's federal council as soon as possible.

Endeavouring to reassure anxious whites, he said: "The government is prepared to share power, but it will not give it away. Minorities will not be sold out. What has been built will not be destroyed. Standards will be maintained. Quality of life will be extended to all South Africans, that is

In a blistering attack on the far right conservative party, the president said its policies were a recipe for revolution. "People will say now the CP is the only party for whites, but it is a dead end. The CP would

Continued on page 22, col 6

announced that the meeting

had set up a new committee.

to comprise leaders of the

republics, the chairman of the

Supreme Soviet, Anatoli

Lukyanov, Mr Ryzhkov, and

himself as president, to con-

sider the final drafts of two

rival economic drafts. One is

the revised government pro-

gramme overseen by Mr

Ryzhkov, the other is based

on an initial draft for the

Russian Federation outlined

by the economic team of the

Russian president, Boris

Yeltsin, but formulated by the

personal advisers of Mr

Gorbachev and Mr Yeltsin

Continued on page 22, col 1

Cigarette row, page 9

Saturday Review

Puttnam back



bruising experience among the Hollywood moguls, returns to the screen as the producer of Memphis Belle

Chess and other moves

World champion Garry Kasparov talks about his forthcoming title defence and he explains the extent of his political ambitions

This land is my land

American Indians are fighting a new battle, this time for the land they lost in bloodier circumstances

----WEEKEND-LIVING

Cartland in the Highlands



A visit to romantic novelist Barbara Cartland at her hideaway in the

EDUCATION .61

Education is one of the hottest issues in Britain today and on Monday The Times marks the beginning of the academic year with a 44-page supplement which tackles those issues and talks to the people who shape them

Where are the teachers?

Two teachers on the reasons for their discontent and a look at the extent of teacher importation from around the globe

Views from the ministry

Too dry by half? the new schools minister explains his thinking and discusses the myths and realities of present government

Decisions are being made that will shape higher education beyond the year 2000. What direction are we taking, and is it the right one?

Monday's Times, order your copy today

Weekend Money...

38-44

AUGUST 1990 has been the hottest in Britain since scientific readings were first logged in 1659. And to mark this latest fact for trivia-lovers, the London Weather Centre yesterday allowed The Times to raid its archives for the years whose place in the record charts has now been changed for ever.

August 1736, the oldest date on the list of the top ten, marked the death of the German physicist Daniel Fahrenheit. He was the first to use mercury instead of spirits of wine for thermometers, and it was with his scale that the weathermen of the day could gleefully report the hottest summer since records began in 1659.In what is now the seventh Hitchcock, a greengrocer's wife, gave

eighth hottest and merits a mention in the history books only for a particularly bloody skirmish between the Russians and the Ottoman Empire. The highlights of the sweltering

Perruggia, a waiter, posed as photographer to pull off one of the greatest art thefts in history when he walked into the Louvre and stole the Mona Lisa. Da Vinci's masterpiece spent the next two years under Perruggia's bed

before it was recovered. August 1975 is easier to recall and most people can remember the blistering temperatures unsurpassed until this year when central England recorded a mean temperature of 18.8C in August, slightly higher than the

18.7 C of 1975. While the month saw the highest temperature ever recorded in Britain when on August 3 Chelten-ham reached 37.1C. rainfall was higher than popularly perceived with 43.5 millimetres falling, making it the

Ryzhkov, will be a member of and supervised by the two

The hottest month on record was July 1983 with a mean of 19.6 C. September is set to begin with a showery weekend giving way to warm, bright and sunny weather next

week before the remnants of hurricane Gustav sweeps from Bermuda across the north Atlantic to south of Greenland bringing rain towards the end of next week.

Sweltering August rewrites the history books hottest August on record, 1899, Mrs By Lin Jenkins That year, too, a big transport strike,

birth to her famous son Alfred, film director and master of suspense, in a tiny east London Bal. August 1736 this year drops to

Jackson adds

another gold

for Britain

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

COLIN Jackson added the

European 110 metres hurdles

title to the Commonwealth

crown he won in New Zealand

last winter as British athletes

gained their second one-two at

the European championship

in Split, Yngoslavia, yester-day. After labouring to third

place in Thursday's semi-

finals, Jackson recovered good

form, if not his best, to hold

off the determined challenge

of Tony Jarrett and take the

Dalton Grant qualified for

today's high jump final, as did

Britain's men's sprint relay

team, with a time of 38.90 sec.

Details, pages 23, 24

gold in 13.18 sec.

August of 1911, fifth on the list, which also marked the hottest day on record until August 3rd this year, are better

As 2,500 children in London alone died in the sweltering heat, MPs in the House of Commons braved the turkish bath temperatures to vote themselves a pay increase to £400.

affecting the railways and docks, brought 50,000 armed troops onto the streets of the capital amid fears of a popular uprising. The fears were unfounded; it was probably too hot.
Across the Channel, Vicenzo

Soviet economy reforms falter

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

Union's 15 republics, and

other figures, as "one of the

most important events of

perestroika". The more he

said, however, the clearer it

was that two days of talks with

what he described as "many

dramatic moments" had pro-

duced only limited progress.

adequate solution we could,"

he said.

ing of the Presidential Counter the new drafting committee cil, the Council of the and is expected to stick to the

Federation, which comprises fundamentals of his pro-

"We reached the best, most

Mr Gorbachev said there

"stabilisation", during

would be a six-month period

which price controls for speci-

fied goods would progressively be relaxed. But the

prime minister, Nikolai

leaders of all the Soviet gramme. The Soviet leader

33rd driest since rainfall records began in 1727.

education policy University challenge To be sure of INDEX Court & Social. Collecting. Crossword .14,15 Leading article Letters. SportTV & Fladio... 23-29

Highlands

THE THREE OUT OWNER OF THE STATE TAYS

IN WASHINGTON

AFTER a week dominated by hopes for diplomacy in the Gulf, US officials have begun signalling that Washington still sees little likely alternative to military action as the means of breaking Iraq's

grip on Kuwait. President Bush and his senior advisers, most of them now enjoying the Labour Day holiday weekend, are coming to the view that, despite the unprecedented international consensus on sanctions, time may be on the side of President Saddam Hussein and that the US must choose its action within about eight weeks if diplomacy fails. Congressmen who were briefed by Mr Bush this week were reported in The Washington Post vesterday to have left the White House "fairly certain that within the

would loose its mighty war-making powers on Saddam Hussein". President Saddam is now said to

believe he can withstand the embargo for up to a year and has decided to play for time to wear down international and US resolve with a war of nerves. The manipulation of the bostages this week was just one tactic, officials say. A CIA assessment presented to Mr Bush on Thursday estimated that the Iraqi leader could hold off an internal revolt for up to two years. Mr Bush, who has not included President Saddam's removal as a US goal, says that he has no quarrel with the Iraqi people and hopes that they will topple their president. A number of Mr Bush's allies in Congress are calling on him to ensure the departure of President Saddam. Senator Richard Lugar, the senior Republican on the of the president, said: "My own view is that he does have to leave the leadership

of the country."

In the Gulf, US commanders are reporting that Iraqi forces have been ordered to avoid at all costs anything that could provoke a US retaliation. Iraqi warplanes are avoiding US aircraft, Iraqi ships are no longer challenging the blockade and Iraqi forces are forufying the Kuwam coast.

to allow as much time as it takes for sanctions to bute and for diplomacy to work, many in the administration are convinced that a stalemate cannot be allowed to last beyond Christmas. By that stage the wave of patriotic war fever now shared by many in Congress — will have waned and the economic costs of the huge Desert Shield deployment

solve will also be crumbling.

President Saddam could take comfort this week from the first signs that that

Gulf operation is beginning to wear down the nerves of the US public. According to psychiatrists, all the images of tearful separations and endless television reports on hostages have are breeding a sense of uncertainty, anxiety and fear among the US people. Another rising argument was voiced yesterday by the popular USA Today newspaper. "Why should we wreck our economy to protect one of the most anti-democratic, anti-female sheikdoms in the world?"

If no diplomatic settlement appears, the crunch for the administration will come in about six weeks, the time when enough US troops and tanks will be in place to enable the United States to take on the Iraqi Army if necessary. Mr Bush

will be forced to ponder over the exceedingly hard options: whether to continue sitting in the sand with the job undone or go on the offensive and get the guy out", as one diplomat put it.
According to reports leaked yesterday,

the president's national security advisers and some US allies, including Saudi Arabia and Israel, are telling him that they see a large-scale military action as the best option if diplomacy and sanctions fail to produce results within two or three months. European dip-lomats yesterday dismissed reports here that Mrs Thatcher was also trying to stiffen Mr Bush's resolve. The prime minister spoke to Mr Bush by telephone yesterday about his drive to persuade the allies to help finance the Gulf operation. There was not a chink of light between the US and British stances, the dipRichard Chency, the secretary of de-fence, that it makes no sense for their country to have paid the considerable political price for installing the huge US expeditionary force on their territory without dismantling the menace of President Saddam.

• Legal case: The administration is constructing a legal case against President Saddam for possible use at a future war crimes trial, according the US officials quoted in the Los Angeles Times (Susan Ellicott writes).

US officials have started to compile a list of the Iraqi leader's breaches of international law, past and present. These include using chemical weapons, capturing hostages, kidnapping diplomats, violating embassies and holding people against their will at military installations.

Pérez de Cuéllar and Aziz begin their 'long haul to peace'

JAVIER Pérez de Cuéllar, the hostages. Mr Aziz said he was cess, and did not amount to United Nations secretary-general, and Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, yesterday sought to gloss over deep differences and begin what outcome. But Arab sources both sides described as the long haul to peace.

The talks began at the Jordanian Royal Palace and then moved to the UN offices in Amman. At one point Señor Perez de Cueller emerged to describe the meeting as "very useful." Later the talks adjourned for several hours so that Mr Aziz could hold consultations with President Saddam Hussein in

Mr Aziz said that he and Señor Perez de Cuéllar had begun a process of "direct talks" between Baghdad and the Western powers, above all the United States.

As the talks got under way a party of 13 Italian women and six children crossed the land border between Jordan and Iraq at Ruweishid, the first to be released since President Saddam promised that foreign families could leave.

There was no hint of compromise by Iraq over the UN demands for an Iraqi with-

optimistic for the future of the Arab nation," a phrase which could mean that Baghdad was hopeful of a positive said that he had meant that five Security Council resolu-Baghdad was confident - or wanted the world to believe it pation of Kuwait and was confident - that its aims imposing sanctions on Bagh-could be fulfilled traq argues dad. In reply, Mr Aziz exin the interests of the "Arab grievances with Kuwait over nation", though a majority of the Arab League is ranged against Baghdad's action.

Some diplomats saw Mr Aziz's rhetoric as masking the Arab nation will achieve its goals despite the world conspiracy and challenges awaiting it." He added: "Our battle is historic. And we shall wage it with manliness and honour. Victory will belong to the Arab nation, God willing."

But Mr Aziz also emphasised the role of the Secretary-General as mediator, noting that during the eightand Iraq, he had acted as a conduit between the bellig-

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said drawal from Kuwait and the that his talks with Mr Aziz release of all the Western were the beginning of a pronegotiations. "I have no secret peace plan," he declared.

UN sources said Señor Pérez de Cuéllar had reminded Mr Aziz of the terms of the tions condemning Iraq's occuthat annexation of Kuwait is plained Iraq's long-standing oil and Baghdad's historical claims to the territory.

Mr Aziz conceded that his talks with Señor Pérez de Cuéllar had taken place in beginning of an Iraqi climb- Amman because he was undown. Mr Aziz said: "The able to fly to United Nations headquarters in either New York or Geneva, an admission of the isolation imposed on Baghdad by the

Jordanian officials said that the situation of refugees in Jordan was worsening. Crown Prince Hassan, who also met Señor Pérez de Cuéliar, said that 76,000 refugees were now assembled at Ruweished and year Gulf war between Iran at two emergency camps. "Children are going to die out there," the Crown Prince said.

> Paul Kennedy, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

Freedom flight held up by Iraqi red tape By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT THE departure of the first dangers facing British ingroup of British women and terests due to the Middle East situation and the possibility of children from Iraq was delayed yesterday by what apterrorist attacks on civilian peared to be bureaucratic red targets "such as our airlines".

An Iraqi Airways flight, arranged by the Iraqi authorities, was due to carry 139 hostages from Baghdad to London. But a Foreign Office spokesman said the situation in Baghdad remained confused and the Iraqis had not supplied any information on the aircraft's intended depar-

The Foreign Office has been given the names of the people scheduled to be on board and

has informed their relatives. The Iraqi authorities were providing exit visas and British embassy officials in Bagh-dad had been given consular access to the passengers at the Mansour Melia Hotel where they were being held to assist in providing travel documents. It was the first access British diplomats had had for some days and they reported that the hostages were in

"reasonably good heart". Naji al-Hadithi, an Iraqi government spokesman, said land to Jordan while an a total of 237 Western for alarming report from United eigners would be flown to London and Paris on Iraqi 700,000 refugees from Iraq Airways planes. The planes and Kuwait were bying to would return with an unspeci- escape to Iran and Turkey. fied number of iragis who, he said, were stranded in the two capitals by the "brutal Ameri-

can sanctions". He described this as a a SI, 800 ing "we hope the two governments will reply quickly and

positively". The Foreign Office said any Iragis who wished to travel to Baghdad were free to do so unlike British citizens in Iraq. There are estimated to be between 5,000 and 6,000 Iraqi nationals living in Britain. Mr al-Hadithi said the for-

eign women and children include 123 Britons, 66 Japanese, 19 French, 14 Americans, two Australians and four of unspecified nationalities. He also said an unspecified number of women and children from other countries that he did not name were "in principle" free to leave immediately but their governments had to make arrange-

ments for their departure. However, he said foreign men still held in Iraq were being kept at potential mili-tary targets. Every place, every town that has a vital installation will host our guests," he said. "We're relocating the foreign men all over the country at airports, air bases, military bases, industrial plants, communications centres, power centres and oil refineries - wherever Iraq considers it has a vital

installation, one exposed to the American threat." Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, said last night that the government had been in constant touch with British Airways and Virgin Adantic since the beginning of the conflict, and was ready to move "as soon as we have the necessary assurances from the lragi authorities". He also gave a warning about the A Virgin Airways jet is on standby today from 2 pm for takeoff from London's Gatwick airport. But it will not take off until the Iraqi jet has left Baghdad. Richard Branson, head of Virgin, said Virgin would airlift nationals from other countries as well.

Last night Iraq extended its permission for a Virgin aircraft to land for another 24 bours.

The airline dismissed alleged criticism by a relative of one hostage held in Iraq that it was engaged in a publicity stunt. A spokesman said Virgin and British Airways had only set up contingency plans at the request of the defence ministry at the start of the conflict four weeks ago and that 15 per cent of passengers due to fly with Virign this weekend had cancelled because of the uncertainty.

fraq yesterday freed 19 Italian women and children and allowed them to travel over-Nations officials said nearly

MOSCOW

Wide rifts in policy on conflict

From Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

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MOSCOW'S united front on policy towards the Gulf, carefully cultivated since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, bas started to fall apart. Divisions which were discernible only in hints and signals and a refuctance by Moscow to subscribe to any United Nations Security Council resolution approving the use of force, have started to emerge not as hairline fractures, but as wide rifts in attitude.

The divisions have become apparent on three quite separate issues: the continued presence of Soviet military and other specialists in Iraq: the American military presence in Saudi Arabia; and the wisdom of breaking with Iraq in the first place. On each a fragile consensus seemed to have been established, which

is now being challenged. The presence of more than 6,000 Soviet specialists in Iraq, only 193 of them officially classified as military experts, had been pushed into the background by the urgency of evacuating Soviet citizens from Kuwait and women and children from Iraq. With that evacuation well under way, the role of the specialists has become more conspicuous.

The approach adopted by a defence ministry spokesman ten days ago and adhered to by most officials and commentators since is that the presence of all the specialists in no way contravened the security council resolution on sanctions because they were not engaged in commercial activity. The line was that they would be withdrawn at the end of their contracts.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister, conceded last Sunday, however, that while their presence might be legitimate it had "a moral aspect" and might be re-

On Thursday the Soviet parliament's foreign affairs committee called for the presence of specialists in Iraq to be evacuation of women and children is complete. The previous day a declaration issued by the officially sponsored Peace Committee and other similar organisations had called for the immediate withdrawal of all specialists. Both statements appeared to be volleys in a debate proceed-

'No safeguard' for hostages if allied forces intervene

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

TRAQ would drop its "moral commitment" to safeguard to reassure British women and the lives of American, British, children waiting with increas-French and other Western ing exasperation as their plans hostages held in Iraq if Amer- for departure from Baghdad ica and its allies sustained are delayed. foreign minister, told the of terrorism, Mr Aziz said it French newspaper Le Figaro depended on the attitude of Iraq invaded Kuwait.

their threat of military inter- Asked whether his country vention, Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi categorically rejected the use yesterday in his first interview the West. "If the West declares with a Western paper since war, then our obligations (towards our former renunci-

The declaration will do little ation of terrorism) no longer to reassure British women and stand," he said. The Iraqi government's break with Abu Nidal in 1983 was heralded as an attempt by Saddam Hus-sein to turn his back on Arab terrorist groups.

> attempt to avoid jeopardising his talks with the UN Secretary-general in Amman yesterday, refused to be drawn into saying that Iraq's inva-sion of Kuwait would not be negotiable. The Arab world should be allowed to settle the conflict without Western interference, but it was "premature", he added, to assume that in such a case Arab states would merely be presented

Iraq as a fait accompli. The foreign minister, aged 53, a highly experienced diplomat and a long-standing ally of President Saddam sought to portray every Iraqi move since the "rightful" invasion of Kuwait as defensive against

America, he said, had mustered widespread UN support

logic, he likened frag's hos-tage-taking to a man who wife of another who is about

WASHINGTON

Mr Aziz, in an apparent

with Kuwait's annexation to

the Western crusade.

only because its allies needed American money or feared its power. This was all the worse now that the Soviet Union was no longer an effective counterbalance to the US, he

said. With particularly quixotic shields himself behind the to attack him.



By Michael Knipe, diplomatic correspondent

King Husain of Jordan failed to reduce their sharp differences over how to resolve shares President Saddam's the Gulf crisis in their talks at Downing Street yesterday. They specifically clashed over what the prime minister regards as the king's willingness to grant Iraq concessions to lraq in return for getting out of

Kuwait. King Husain said after the talks that he believed he and Mrs Thatcher had a better dismisses the prospect of understanding of each other's negotiating with him. Not Mrs Thatcher had a better position. Whitehall sources, surprisingly therefore, the however, said they remained "quite far apart" in their

assessment of the causes of the frank and plainly spoken". dispute and ways to resolve it. The Jordanian monarch sees the crisis in a broader perspective than the British

view that a withdrawal should be linked to moves to resolve the Arab-Israel dispute.

In contrast Mrs Thatcher, believes it important to concentrate on the fundamental issue, the invasion of Kuwait and the need for an Iraqi withdrawal. She regards the Iraqi leader as a tyrant and talks were described by government sources as "

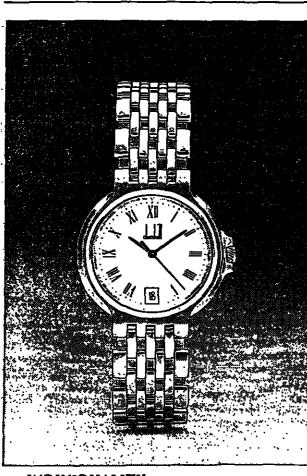
The two leaders know and respect each other and so were not inhibited by the need to be

circumspect, government and is seeking to defuse the explosive situation said he believed his relationin the Gulf by promoting a ship with Mrs Thacher was dispute.

MARGARET Thatcher and dialogue between the inter- "as good as it had ever been". national community and Pres- He said Jordan had made it ident Saddam Hussein. He clear it abided by UN sanctions but, in an implicit reference to Israel's occupation of the West Bank, he said Jordan had called over many years for such measures to be applied in other areas as well.

> To resolve the confrontation the king is believed to favour an initiative that would station Arab instead of Western forces in the Gulf area. But he said as he left Downing Street that he was not bearing a peace plan.

Whitehall sources said the two leaders agreed on the need for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, the need for United Nations sanctions to be rigorously applied and the need for renewed efforts to try to resolve the Arab-Israeli



INDIVIDUALITY. A CLASSIC TIMEPIECE THAT REPPESENTS THE PINNACLE OF THE WATCHMAKERS ART THE STEEL AND YELLOW METAL ELITE PART OF A COMPLETE RANGE OF WATCHES FROM ALFRED DUNHILL



VISIT ALFRED DUNHILL IN LONDON AT DULE STREET ST JAMES S. THE BURLINGTON ARCADE 5 SLOANE STREET AND AT ALFRED DUNHILL IN HARRODS AND SELFRIDGES WATCHES ALSO AVAILABLE AT WATCHES OF SWITZERLAND LTD. THE GOLDSMITHS CPILIP, HARRODS WATCH DEPARTMENT AND LEADING JEWELLERS

Spies in the sky play part in battle of wills makers and strategists are counting on looking into the hearts and minds of

WITH the stalemate in the Middle East becoming a battle of wills, the United States is relying heavily on its intelligence gadgetry to keep an edge over Iraq. President Saddam Hussein in his palace may be getting most of his information about the US buildup from the round-the-clock Cable Network News but America, with the help of a fleet of spy satellites, can see the tracks left by every tank he has

shifted across the desert sand. American reconnaissance experts hope their technical superiority in intelligence gathering will compensate for the lack of human spies working on the ground. Reports here say America has found itself short of traditional spies in Iraq after gradually shifting its attention away from former communist adversaries.

The Bush administration's policy-

their spy satellites as part of covert operations directed against Iraq. According to experts, the surveillance becomes increasingly important as the stand-off continues without either conflict or a diplomatic solution.

Such surveillance could easily tip

the balance in America's favour if the stand-off breaks into military conflict. Intelligence experts describe the desert as a dream environment for space espionage since there are no trees, valleys or mountains to obstruct "Our capability to observe exactly

what is going on is great," said Ray Cline, a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, "Iraq has an enormous military force but if we continue the collection of data we could wipe them out very quickly." But he gave a warning that America tended to "rely on technology and gadgetry" while "the real problem is

The US intelligence is so accurate that General Norman "Stormin' Nor-

man" Schwarzkopf, the commander East, was able to warn the Joint Chiefs of Staff about Iraq's pending invasion down to the last tank almost six weeks before it was taunched. The US system would give about 12 to 24 hours' warning of an attack by Iraq.

This week administration officials said that the CIA, some special US forces and other government agencies have been supplying intelligence to the Kuwaiti resistance. President Bush, a former CIA director, declined to say whether the US was covertly supporting fighters who have intimidated tragi troops inside Kuwait. But he said he supported the members of the resistance movement.

helping the overall movement, one plate on a car.

defence official told The Washington Post that the administration had a report on the resistance movemen that was classified at a level reserved for covert operations. The CIA has refused to comment on a mass of reports soon after the Iraqi invasion that Mr Bush had authorised it to put together plans aimed at removing resident Saddam from power.

Although iraq's intelligence sys-tems are no match for those of the United States, Washington still faces the problem of President Saddam's unpredictability until it has completed its troop deployment - expected to take another seven weeks. US spy satellites are sensitive enough to monitor battlefield communications and look through camouflage into underground tunnels night and day. The most powerful of its craft that orbit bundreds of miles above the Suggesting the United States is earth can reportedly read the number-

a such rent

المادًا من لذمل

THE INVASION OF KUWAIT: THE MIDDLE EAST

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia

WESTERN analysis say no President Saddam Hussein amount of smugging can help well before the cupboards are Iraq survive the economic siege, despite the confidence of some of its allies.

Smuggling would put only a tiny dent in the blockade but down a request from Libya to could never provide enough to allow six flights, beginning on feed Iraq's fast-growing pop September 6, to overfly its air ulation of 17 million, they believ. Iraq imports nearly 70 per cent of its food, and rationing begins today.

With its belt-tightening programme, which encourages housewives to cut their family's food consumption by half, it is estimated that Iraq may have enough food to last up to six months.

But the psychological impact of being under siege will increase domestic pressure on

DHAHRAN America's cop on the desert beat

From Nicholas Beeston IN DHAHRAN

IF AMERICA is the world's policeman than General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the larger than life commander in chief of US forces in Sandi Arabia, is Washington's cop on the beat.

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An imposing character with an infectious chuckle, the West Point graduate and for-mer football player can turn quickly from a jovial uncle figure to the man everyone looks to for justice.

"What you have got here is a situation where not only is there mugging but a rape has occurred," said General Schwarzkopf in an outburst against lraq's invasion of

"Stormin' Norman", as he is called by his men, arrived in Saudi Arabia five days ago to take personal charge of the biggest airlist of US forces since the Vietnam war. After his first inspection of some of personnel now deployed in the north-east of the country, he emphasised the defeating the defeating to the like Years which the defeating the defeating the like Years which the defeating the defeating the like Years which the estimated 60,000 US emphasised the defensive role of Operation Desert Shield and insisted that his mission was to protect Saudi Arabia and not to invade Iraq or

retake occupied Kuwait. But he left in no doubt his. personal animosity towards his counterparts and the

forces lined up against him.
This is H. Norman Schwarzkopf speaking. I think they are a bunch of thugs," he said, and went on to consider his enemy's morale. "I hope it is lousy. I hope it is really terrible. I hope they are hungry, thirsty and out of ammunition and I hope they feel very badly about what they did. Because they medicine. Most days I ate ammunition and I hope they

Although describing the fraqi forces' disposition as defensive, he said that it could quickly become offensive and admitted that the Pentagon had been taken completely by surprise when President Saddam Hussein ordered his

troops to invade Kuwait.
"We knew exactly what the Iraqis were doing, we knew exactly what their dispositions were, and I think the world misjudged their intention. It certainly came as a surprise to

The success or failure of the US operation in Saudi Arabia will rest largely on General Schwarzkops's ability in the field. He emphasised that the US force currently in place and growing larger every day was strong enough to meet any

bare: Iraq's allies face serious difficulties in gesting supplies in by conventional routes.

space on the way to Baghdad. Aviation experis said after native routes would be circu itous, costly and doomed to failure because other countries would also refuse permission for overflights. There have been reports

that Libya and perhaps Tu-nisia plan to fly in food and Yemen and Sudan as staging posts and air bridges. An aviation expert said that to avoid Saudi air space flights from Yemen would have to fly over the Gulf but would again run into problems with the air spaces of Qatar, Bahrain and possibly Iran. There have been reports that Yemen has been flying in food by an unknown route, but experts said there was no need for an air blockade yet.

"Even if some rogue flights made it in, they could never meet a fraction of Iraq's needs," a Western economist in Nicosia said. "Look at the huge airliffs that are needed just to keep 50,000 American troops supplied in Saudi."

There were reports from Lebanon that supplies for Iraq were being transported through Cyprus, some of them by air, to Iraq's neighbours, from where they were smuggled across the border. Cyprus denied the reports, and insisted that while it was not in a position to know whether goods passing through its ports were eventually reaching Iraq, cargoes on flights to countries like Jordan were

examined thoroughly.

Michael Herootou, the civil aviation chief, said only passenger flights had left cyprus for Jordan in the past month. He said the cargo holds of these Boeing 747s were small and had contained clothes, periodicals and other non-foodstuffs

to send them on to Iraq, but even Yemeni ships have to confront the multinational fleet in the region.

Smugglers in neighbouring countries, whether sympathis ers or profiteers, will be Iraq's main source of outside suphis counterparts and the numerically superior Iraqi forces lined up against him.

"This is H. Norman and Turkey will be almost impossible to police.

Raslan Meric, a Palestinian who lived through the Israeli siege of Beirut during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon, uses his experience to justify his confidence that Iraq will hold out.

meat.» But with Syria, Iran and Turkey all committed to sanctions against Baghdad, smuggling is unlikely to meet more than a fraction of Iraq's needs. • Food rationing: As the international embargo continued yesterday for the 25th day, sources in Baghdad said Iraq issued coupon books and set up centres to distribute food when national rationing

begins.
There were long queues at bakeries in Baghdad, residents said. Refugees fleeing Iraq earlier this week also reported long queues outside food

shops in smaller desert towns. Flour, rice, dried beans, grain, powdered milk and meat had disappeared from shops, the Baghdad sources said. Pharmacy shelves were empty of medicines. (AP)



Desert sourise: US 82nd Airborne Division troops on guard in Saudi Arabia yesterday after a night digging trenches and filling sandbags

Saddam shows two faces to the world

LIKE the classic secret police interrogator, President Saddam Hussein this week showed two different faces to

those ranged against him. By decreeing the release of all foreign women and children held in Iraq and Kuwait, he sought to portray himself as a conciliator. At the same time the declaration of Kuwait as Iraq's nineteenth province and the distribution of maps to flaunt it have shown him in a more familiar, uncompromising light.

The hard-pressed corps of envoy explained.

By MICHAEL EVANS

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

SINCE any senior commander with

battle experience and popular appeal

among the troops has been viewed as a

potential rival, President Saddam Hus-

sein has surrounded himself with mili-

tary advisers who would not dare to

dampen his ambitions, intelligence

His habit of removing anyone threat-

ening his power base has had a significant impact on the tone and

quality of military and political advice

available to him. Although the focus at

present is on diplomatic initiatives

involving Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign

sources said yesterday.

diplomats in Baghdad, many of whom have been refused permission to leave, are used to the unpredictability of their host. They detect in his stratcgy a plan to draw out the confrontation into a long haul

in The game plan from the bunker would be to try to recruit the international community to act as a restraint on the United States, while insisting that anything involving the future of Kuwait is a purely Arab matter," a senior

advisers will undoubtedly be painting a glowing picture for President Saddam of

Iraq's invincibility. The team consists of

Lieutenant-General Hamid Shaaban

Khader al-Takriti, aged 59, the special

adviser for military affairs, Brigadier-

General Hussein Kamil Hasan Magid

Takriti, aged 50, the minister of industry

and military production; and General Abdel-Jaber Khalil Shanshal, aged 70.

the defence minister. General Shaaban, a-

career officer from President Saddam's

home town clan, and a former com-

mander of the air force (1978-89), has no

command function. Although known as

a brave officer, he is reputed to serve the

Iraqi leader with slavish loyalty. In the

Western officials emphasise that to understand President Saddam's thinking on the Kuwait question it is essential to appreciate his long history as a member of the Arab Baath party, which has an almost mystical devotion to the concept of Arab unity and the rejection of outside interference in the Arab world.

There is a conviction among Iraqi officials that the "harem emirs" of Kuwait, somehow the Gulf conflict can and the durability of the be discussed separately from Koran-inspired Iraqi soldier. what they see as Kuwait's more subtle theories are now rightful return to Iraqi sov- being promulgated. "I believe

ereignty. When questioned on that the US is preparing to face logical grounds, the officials the United Europe of 1992 by being used successfully to whip up grassroots support in the Arab and Islamic world.

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ments about America's alleged

1970s and 1980s his name was linked to

rumours of coup plots, but it is thought

that he served as a "stalking horse" to

General Shanshal, a Sunni Muslim

from the Mosul area, is also a career

officer who joined the army in 1938. He

served as chief of staff until 1984, when

he was appointed minister for military

affairs. He was promoted to general in

1989 and he is considered to have little

influence. General Kamil is President

Saddam's cousin and son-in-law, and is

part of the Takriti clan. He is probably

the second most powerful man in Iraq

and is viewed as President Saddam's

policy adviser. He directs Iraq's weapons development programme.

draw out suspected coup leaders.

Behind the familiar arguunwillingness to sacrifice sufficient blood in support of what one official dismissed as

produce a barrage of blood-curdling rhetoric which is also Middle East oil," said Naji Al-Hadithi, newly appointed director-general of foreign information and editor of the Baghdad Observer.

Although President Saddam's propaganda for Arab consumption is designed to stir up pro-Islamic and anti-American feeling among the Arab masses, there is a tendency among lesser officials to tone down the invective in the hope that the much-venerated "Arab solution" (a vague con-Glowing advice from three yes-men cept) can emerge as a genie

might emerge from a bottle. There is a genuine but dangerously excitable pride in Baghdad that a country of 17 million is standing up to what one official described as "those damned Yankees and their evil empire".

Iraqis choose to ignore the West's enormous air and firepower, preferring to speculate on how well their own troops, bent on heroic martyrdom, will fare in the "burning desert" (a favourite phrase) against pale-skinned, lilylivered Americans.

Christopher Walker has spent this week reporting from

Kurds pinpoint hostage sites

THE wall of secrecy surrounding Western hostages in Iraq cracked yesterday when Kurdish rebels said four groups, mainly British and American, were being held at three dams, an airbase and an oilfield in northern Iraq (Reuter

reports). The first report pinpointing the location of hostages at possible war targets said hostages, including women and children, had been moved on August 24 to the Eski Mosul, Dukan and Darbandikhan dams and to a military airbase at Kirkuk.

A Kurdistan Democratic Party spokesman in London said that the intelligence report from Kurdish agents was received last Monday.

He did not know whether

the women and children were still at the dams, airbase and oilfield or had been moved back to Baghdad in view of President Saddam Hussein's decision to release them. The total number of hostages involved was also not known.

The hostage groups were moved to these locations: The Eski Mosul dam on the Tigris; the Dukan dam on the Lesser Zab river, the Darbandikhan dam, also on the Lesser Zab, which like the Dukan supplies Baghdad and Kirkuk with power, Kirkuk, where they are located at an

airbase and an oil installation. The first group was housed in the power station buildings. It was not known where the others were being accommodated. All are being held as a deterrent against air attack.

The spokesman said oil production at Iraq's oilfields around Kirkuk and Mosul had virtually ceased, with wells pumping only enough for Iraq's domestic needs.

The Dukan and Darbandikhan dams were frequently attacked by Iranian planes during the 1980-88



League struggles to hold the line

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

confrontation ever, the Arab world was divided as never before yesterday. A alender majority of Arab League members worked to keep up
the pressure on Baghdad to

Arab or UN forces. withdraw from Kuwait, while two others pursued a peace plan already rejected by the West, and Colonel Gadaffi, the maverick Libyan leader, promised to unveil his very

Iraqi withdrawal, but had no new plan to build on. "Up to now, no Arab solution exists," said Sheikh Sabah al-Sabah, the foreign minister of Kuwait's government-in-exile.

Syria's foreign minister was scathing of separate peace plans by Iraq's allies, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation. Farouk al-Shara insisted that any Arab peace plan had to come within the framework of the league. Saudi Arabian newspapers said the Jordanian and PLO plans provided a little comic relief, nothing more.

FACING perhaps its gravest United Nations Security Council resolutions and calls for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and the multinational forces to pull out of the Gulf. Both would be replaced by

The league was surprised when Libya, an ally of Iraq, showed up at the opening asssion on Thursday, but it appeared its purpose was to try to temper a final resolution own initiative today.

Twelve of the Arab League's multinational forces to pun out of the Gulf alongside the second day in Cairo, were lraqi withdrawal. Colonel Gadaffi has promised to be compared to b present his own peace plan today. Few analysts were willing to predict its contents,

● TUNIS: The International Union of Syndicates of Arab Workers, an inter-Arab union. yesterday called for a boycott of aircraft and ships coming from countries enforcing the UN blockade of Iraq and occupied Kuwait. It urged the UN to lift the boycott and condemned Arab League countries that endorse it.

The union appealed to Arabs not to load or unload ships from nations participating in what it called "the imperialio-Atlanticist inva-Their plan sidesteps the sion of holy places". (AP)

to play a larger role.

"The success of the missile

will depend on the engage-ment geometry, how good the pilot is, what electronic

counter-measures are deploy-

ed by the enemy aircraft and

how good the approaching

fighter is at manocuvring out

of the way," Duncan Lennox,

editor of Jane's Air-Launched

"As the opposing aircraft fly

Pickfords wontbe able to move them.

FOR NON TAXPAYERS FOR TAXPAYERS 13.25%FIXED FOR 3 YEARS

In the City at the moment, there's a feeling that it won't be too long before interest rates fall. Good news indeed. Although when they do fall, so unfortunately will the interest you earn in a savings account. Unless, of course, you invest in a Nationwide Anglia Fixed Rate Bond which will continue to earn a top rate of 13.25% gross pa for 3 years, if you're a non taxpayer, or 9.93% net pa if you're a taxpayer. Both of these rates are paid annually. On the other hand, if you want a more regular source of income, we also have a Fixed Rate Bond that pays you your interest monthly. In fact, if you open our Fixed Rate Bond, it could be the best move you've ever made.



Fixed Rate Bond. Helping you make the most of your money.

Term 3 years. No closure in year 1.4% penalty is applied to account balance in year 2 and 3% penalty is applied in year 3. No other access permitted, interest paid annually or monthly according to option chosen. Monthly interest option pays 9.75% net and then pays 12.5% gross pa and 9.37% net pa thereafter. Minimum investment 4.1000, maximum investment 4.1000, maximum Chesterfield House, Bloomsbury Way, London WCIV 6PW.

HIGH-TECH WEAPONS

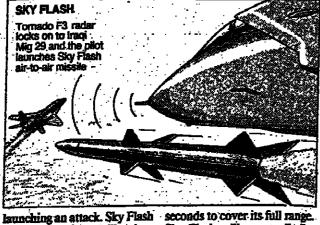
Sky Flash never yet fired in anger

By MICHAEL EVANS

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT BRITAIN'S 12 air-defence Tornado F3s in Dhahran are all armed with Sky Flash medium-range and Sidewinder short-range air-to-air missiles. Sky Flash is the first missile that would be fired by a British Tornado pilot in an zerial battle with Iraqi

Sky Flash, a British-modified version of the American Sparrow missile, has a range of 25 miles and weighs 430lb. Unlike the Sidewinder, which has a range of five miles, it has

never been fired in anger. The missile is a semi-active, radar-homing device which means that the pilot must use the Tornado's radar to illu- the approaching aircraft. minute the target before



chases the reflected illumina-tion from the target but it is up replaced by a fully active added. "In the end it will to the pilot to ensure that the system in which the radar depend on the steel of the missile stays on course by transmission will come from pilot. It's quite complicated to keeping the radar locked on to the missile, not the aircraft, The missile takes 40 to 60

making it more accurate. In any immediate conflict, head gets it right."

towards each other, each will launch a medium-range, semiactive radar missile first and then a short-range missile work out the best moment to launch the missiles. The cool

Call to ban **Guinness 4** from holding directorships

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

directorships. However, Peter Lilley, the trade and industry secretary, will not for the moment take any action.

The trade department has its own investigators preparing a report on the Guinness affair and there are other legal cases pending Mr Lilley will not take a

decision on applying to the qualified from ever again High Court for the dis-qualification of Ernest The application followed Saunders, the former the publication of reports by Guinness chairman, Gerald his department into Minet Ronson, the head of Heron International, Anthony Parnes, the stockbroker, or Sir Jack Lyons, the financier, until all the cases have been completed and until he has studied the department

inspectors' report.

The report will go into wider aspects of the Guinness affair than those touched on in the court case and officials say ted in January. that ministers do not lightly take the decision to apply for disqualification of directors.

Gordon Brown, the Opposition's chief trade spokesman, said: "Following their convictions for crimes including theft, fraud, deception and false accounting, and for what the judge described as commercial corruption at the highest level, it is not acceptable that they should be permitted to maintain directorships of substantial firms with responsibilities to shareholders,

employees and customers. The public will not understand why people should be permitted to run their businesses from within the walls of a prison. After they have been tried and convicted, business cannot go on as usual without making a mockery of justice." Mr Brown said: "Under the

Company Directors Disqualification Act 1986, the secretary of state has wide powers to seek a disqualification where he has reason to believe that this is in the public interest. Now is the

time to use these powers. Now is the time for Peter Lilley to show that he has more mettle than his predecessor, who was not prepared to use these powers in the Harrods and other cases. Now

THE Labour Party urged the send the same message as Mr government yesterday to ask Justice Henry's ruling that the courts to disqualify those corruption and fraud cannot convicted in the Guinness be tolerated, however well-trial from holding company connected the perpetrator," Mr Brown said.

Earlier this week Mr Lilley applied to the High Court under the 1986 Company **Directors Disqualification Act** for Peter Cameron-Webb Peter Dixon and John Wallrock, three former members of the Lloyd's of London insurance market, to be dis-

Holdings and the Alexander Howden Group after an in-surance scaudal in which some Howden directors were accused of siphoning off millions of pounds.

The inspectors' reports on the Alexander Howden Group had been with the department since 1985. The final report on Minet Holdings was submit



Mr Ward outside his home in Annapolis yesterday. He is fighting attempts to extradite him to Britain, where he would face charges in connection with the Guinness affair. Legal wrangles seem likely to delay proceedings

Ward digs in for long extradition fight

THOMAS Ward, the Washington lawyer paid £5.2 milAttorney's office has submitlion for eight weeks' work ted 13 volumes of evidence to
during the Guilless battle to

a US magistrate, including

Ward's access to

British

The two sides large foreign firms in case entitled him to the £5.2 milhave also yet to agree on Mr

Ward's access to

British

In litigation.

His lawyers have claimed the take over Distillers, is preparing for a long fight against the British authorities' attempts to extradite him from the US.

The high-flying lifestyle he enjoyed while on the Guinness board may be gone, as is the chocolate brown Rolls-Royce and the flat at one of Washington's ritziest addresses. But he still lives in a roomy house on the bay overlooking Annapolis, a small port about half an hour's drive from Washington, and the only curb on his freedom is an order to report daily to the District of Columbia's pre-

If brought back to Britain, Mr Ward would face three charges. Two, under the UK Theft Act, are centred on his alleged theft and false invoicing of the £5.2 million from Guinness. The maximum jail term that could be imposed

would be ten years.

conferring with Guinness's

takeover team during 1986. FBI agents arrested Mr wranglings could delay Ward last October, 18 months extradition proceedings for a after an extradition warrant couple of years. was issued by Bow Street Magistrates' Court, central London, following a High Court ruling, supported by the House of Lords, that the £5.2 million payment was illegal.

Last week Mr Ward took his case to the Baltimore District Court of Maryland. District Judge Norman Ramsey arrived at the same conclusion as the Lords. He allowed 30 days for Mr Ward to lodge an

Mr Ward's lawyers, Howard Gutman and David Aufhauser, of the renowned Washington law firm of Williams & Connolly, have challenged the constitutionality of the extradition order, citing a for an American, since US fees if the deal unravelled. the third trial arisi
US Supreme Court ruling last lawyers generally steer away In the English courts he Guinness scandal. and for the government to In support of British efforts US Supreme Court ruling last lawyers generally steer away

documents that show Mr prosecution papers and what Ward spent 78 days in London type of evidence they should hand to the US court. Mr Aufhauser said that the legal

> Yesterday, Mr Ward was at the offices of Ward Lazarus and Grow, the law firm, in central Washington but he was not receiving telephone calls from the press. "Mr Ward never deals with the press," his secretary said, "Please

refer to his lawyers." Little was known about the firm in a city riddled with lawyers until the British authorities linked Mr Ward to the Guinness affair. The company asked Mr Ward to resign from its board after the trade and industry department launched its enquiry into the shares ramp. Mr Ward found himself in an unusual position

Mr Ward, described by those who know him as a family man with a fondness for fine cars and sailing, reluctantly found himself in the limelight. As the de facto legal adviser for the takeover of Distillers, he was probably closer to Saunders than anyone else publicly involved in the affair. The pair had reputa-tions as ambitious, deter-

mined and charismatic men. Mr Ward's friendship with Saunders dates back to the 1970s when Saunders was a senior executive with Nestle, the food manufacture and Mr Ward was an adviser to the firm. In the Guinness affair, he is credited with fending off a possible investigation into the Distillers takeover by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and persuading the members of Distillers' board to pay back Guinness's money is largely spent, with £2.9 million going to the US federal and Maryland state tax

The rest of Washington seems largely to have ignored the legal proceedings around the little-known firm of Ward Lazarus & Grow and the trademark lawyer, who is one of its named partners.

Legal experts who follow the relatively obscure field of patent law know Mr Ward's strengths as negotiating and bargaining skills. According to a former colleague. Saunders "helped (Tom) in the transition" from the low-profile world of his speciality to the faster-pace of big international

If the British authorities succeed in securing his extra-dition, Mr Ward, who has denied any wrongdoing, would defend his position in the third trial arising from the

Laird denounces remaining TUC 'stone-age men'

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDEN

THE leader of one of Britain's so-called traditionalists and nounced the men who ran the TUC's largest regional org-anisation as traditionalists from the "political stone age". The dispute, on the eve of the TUC congress, dented organisers' hopes of an uncontentious pre-general

election gathering. The Amalgamated Enginearing Union has said that because of the dispute it will end its affiliation to the TUC's southeast region (SERTUC). Many delegates heading for Blackpool are hoping to present an image in accord with the moderate Labour party leadership and the clash

crash

Robert MacDonald-Hall, a

Second World War fighter

pilot who later fitted out

Concorde, was believed to be the oldest helicopter pilot in

the country. He died when his

Southampton-based company with 1,000 employees across

the country, and took an active part in running the firm.

He regularly flew the 14-

year-old company helicopter

to and from work and on

business trips. He was on his way to the firm's annual

general meeting when he died.

His younger son, Caspar, aged 39, said: "He was a very

behind the wheel of a car."

The demands of the US

show at RAF Lakenheath, a

base of the USAF F-111

which was to have been held

on September 29 and 30, and

which last year drew 22,000 spectators, was to have in-cluded aircraft drawn from

American and RAF bases

nuclear bomber. The show,

when he crashed.

ballot, to its executive.

Gavin Laind, general secretary of the AEU, said: "The small clique which mas SERTUC obviously decided brother Taylor and the AEU were too moderate for their tastes and conspired to keep the AEU off the executive while considering far smaller Mr Laird outlined the achievements of his union and added: "Such impressive ind-

ustrial results matter not to Pilot aged
75 dies in
helicopter

Crash

Taged

This results matter not to the political stone-age men and women within the forms of this region of the TUC.

His union, he said, had in recent years led the way on a variety of issues which, initially, "were unacceptable to the die-hards of the TUC, one or two of whom still remain".

The AEU had nearly been expelled for accepting govern-

progressives that have dam-aged Labour's electoral pros-

pects in the past:
The quarrel stems from the decision by the southeast

region not to nominate Bill

Taylor, a divisional AEU

officer elected by secret postal

expelled for accepting govern-ment money for postal ballot-ing. "Now, of course, most TUC unions gratefully accept By OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT A BUSINESSMAN aged 75 was killed yesterday when the helicopter he was piloting crashed into a wheatfield in this money, including the second largest recipient, the Manufacturing, Science and Finance union, which was one of the most strident in its calls

for our expulsion". Mr Laird said that although old-style thinking no longer had not left the outer fringes of the TUC. He accused the southeast region of putting

Hughes 500C turned over soon after taking off from his home at Rayne, Essex, to fly to dogma before achievement. Ron Edwards, general sec-Battersea, south London. Mr MacDonald-Hall was a retary of the region, could not be contacted yesterday. naval commander with the Fleet Air Arm during the war and had been flying for more than 50 years. He was the founder and president of Aircraft Interior Manufacturers, a

Detectives return to Kenya

Two Scotland Yard detectives investigating the murder of Julie Ward in Kenya two years ago are to return to East Africa next week (Quentin Cowdry

Det Superintendent Graham Searle and Det Inspector David Shiperlee submitted a exceptional man and a briliant pilot. He had been flying report to the Kenyan authorities in April. Since then they for most of his life and was more at home in the air than have been to Australia where they interviewed Dr Glen Villagers in Felsted believe Mr MacDonald-Hall was try-ing to avoid houses near by Burns, a marine biologist, who was one of the last people to alive. She went missing after leaving the Sand River camp on the Masai Mara reserve to drive to Nairobi, 200 miles

Last year the Kenyan police belatedly launched a murder investigation into Miss Ward's death after a coroner dismissed their claims that she had been killed by wild animals.

Prince checks in The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess, last night checked in as a National Health Service patient at the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, behind a security screen including police dogs. Surgeons will today operate on his right arm, broken in a polo accident, placing bone fragments from his hip around a fracture to aid healing. The Prince will be in hospital for military have also led to the cancellation of the popular air between seven and 11 days.

> Drugs sentence Ronald Harrison, aged 51, of Hoylake, Merseyside, was jailed for ten years yesterday for smuggling 147 kilos of cannabis from Rotterdam via Hull docks hidden in jars of pickled gherkins. Harrison said he had known nothing about the drugs and had planned to sell the gherkins.

Depot expands

Earl and Countess Spencer yesterday officially opened a £4-million extension to the TNT Express inland clearance depot at Northampton. The expansion of Britain's third largest port will create 100 jobs and is part of nationwide expansion plans by the com-pany costing £10 million.

Ferry to halt

The Belfast-Liverpool ferry service is to end in October with the loss of 200 jobs, it was announced yesterday. Belfast Ferries took over the Liver-pool route from P&O eight

Scheme rejected Chris Patten, the environment secretary, has rejected a controversial scheme for a complex of shops and flats on the old bus station in the centre of Ambieside, Cum-

WOULD YOU BE A TEACHER INTHE 90s?

On Monday 3rd September The Times publishes 'Education '91', a free 44 page supplement focusing on education in the

You'll find articles on everything from reading standards to teacher morals, student loans to the baccalaureate, plus one of the largest selections of job vacancies in education today.

Education '91... free with The Times next Monday, which is, of course, an education in itself.

THE TIMES

Aircraft needed in Gulf withdrawn from air show

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

been hoped that the carrier based F-14 Tomcat, the F-15 part in the display, but all are now on active duty.

The Russians have also withdrawn their new twin turbo-prop, the Ilyushin Il-114, which was expected to have made a big impact in the West, where demand for regional aircraft is growing

No large commercial jets from the three main manufacturers - Airbus Industrie, Boeing or McDonnell Douglas - will be on display, both because the makers have bulging order books without having to display their jets and because there are no completely new models to unveil. Even the McDonnell Douglas MD-11, a new three-engined jet now undergoing extensive flight tests, which is fighting for a big order from British Airways, will not be at the show because to be there would delay delivery to airlines desperate for aircraft to meet the ever-increasing num-

ber of air passengers. The crisis in the Gulf is expected to change dramatically the focus of attention at Farnborough. Until the begin-ning of August it had been expected that civilian aircraft, particularly smaller regional and "commuter" jets and turbo-props, would create the main interest, especially for the 50,000 or so trade visitors expected over the first four days. Now, however, the military suppliers have come back to the forefront, and dip-lomats from small countries

who have seen what can happen without a firm defence are expected to concentrate on the wide range of anti-aircraft missiles, radars and electronic defence equipment on display. Despite the withdrawal of some aircraft which had been

THE military build-up in the Sukhoi Su-27 fighters, which Battle of Britain, and will Gulf has hit the Farnborough made a tremendous impact include fly-pasts by the Royal Air Show, which opens tomor- two years ago with their Navy Historic Flight, the Batrow, with the withdrawal of aerobatic manoeuvres. Torn- tle of Britain Memorial Flight some of the United States's ados, Mirages, Hawks, Fl6s, most powerful fighters. It had F18s and Brazilian/Italian and the Red Arrows. When the show was last AMX fighters will also be held two years ago more than flying alongside mico-lights, a 335,000 people attended and Eagle and even the F-117A novel helicopter without a tail contracts worth in excess of £3 stealth fighter would be taking rotor, a new version of the billion were announced. This year both those records are successful BAe 125 jet and a expected to be surpassed.

large number of small to medium-sized business aircraft. The only large commercial aicraft on show will be a Qantas Boeing 747-400, which last year set a non-stop record from London to Synday of 20 hours and nine minutes.

Surprise additions to the show are the Sukhoi Su-26 aerobatic competition aircraft and two Russian motor gliders whose existence was unknown before they were delivered in the hold of a giant An-225 transporter which flew in from Kiev earlier this week. The show coincides with the

throughout Europe, but a spokesman said last night: "The world situation and operational demands mean that neither the aircraft nor fiftieth anniversary of the the personnel are available."

BP follows other big firms by raising price

By Daniel Treisman

BP yesterday joined other oil companies by raising its petrol prices from midnight. The increase adds 6.4p to a gallon of four-star, taking the pump price to 224.1p.

The move comes after increases by Shell, Texaco and Esso which provoked strong criticism from politicians and motoring organisations, Frank Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, accused the com-panies of shameless exploitation of the Gulf crisis.

The increase puts BP squarely in the middle of the pack between Shell, which restricted its price rise to 4.5p a gallon, and Esso and Texaco, which boosted the price by

8.2p. BP said: "We have been trying to limit the damage as expected, there will still be have been waiting to see how flying displays every after the market settled and today clude the Russian MiG-29 and 10 6.4p." Spot prices on the company said.

Rotterdam market had fallen by 12p a gallon in recent days but the increase was needed to make up for previous steady rises in the open market price,

the company said.
The RAC has criticised the oil companies over the latest increases and has asked the European Commission to take action. "It is clear that the oil market in the UK is working very inefficiently as far as the consumer is concerned," it

The organisation has writ ten to Sir Leon Brittan, the EC investigate the Ronerdam oil market. BP rejected claims that the oil companies were

gency in the Gulf.
"Far from profiteering, we much as possible. All week we are actually losing on our retail side. At the worst point last week we were losing about noon by aircraft that will in- we were able to limit the rise 200 on each gallon sold," the



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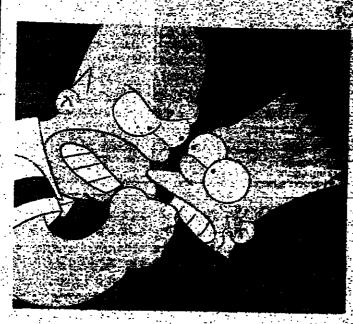
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32 NEXT YEAR**

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Global warming 'could introduce more diseases'

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

HUMANS and animals could can be transmitted from anibe exposed to more diseases mals to man) that occurred in because of climate changes Britain. "Any change in their brought about by global prevalence, severity or dis-warraing, veterinary surgeons tribution is likely to lead to were told yesterday. Some would be new to Britain.

Microbial, parasitic, tickborne and fungus-related dis- could increase the risks of eases could increase in frequency and virulence in monella and listeria, and imwarmer and more humid conditions, lan Aitken, director of the Moredun Research In-stitute in Edinburgh, told the could increase the danger of annual congress of the British Veterinary Association.

The growth of nove! fungi could increase the incidence of the dung of cattle. farmer's lung, an asthma-like condition, he predicted, results of global warming Horses and cows could also could be increased dental eases that might spread to Britain from continental Europe included blue-tongue, a disease that afflicts sheep, and silage (fermented grass) for African horse sickness, winter feed could cause a Midges capable of carrying the causative viruses "are already present here and a rise in temperature could facilitate the establishment and persistence of those agents were they to enter this country"

There were about 20 zoonotic infections (those which gases responsible for the ities, a spokeswoman said.

comparable changes in human infection", he said.

A rising rat population waterborne infection by salproved grass growth could push up the number of cattle contamination of water supplies by crytosporidium, a parasitic organism excreted in

One of the more unexpected suffer from the ailment. Dis- decay if sheep eat lusher grass. Teeth problems could lead to premature culling of breeding ewes. Increased production of greater incidence of listeria in

> Delegates also heard a call for more research into ways to make cattle pass less wind. The average cow, they were told, releases up to 400 litres a day of methane, one of the

"greenhouse effect" that is thought to cause global warming. Britain alone had more than 12 million cattle releas-

ing nearly five billion litres of methane a day into the atmosphere, Professor James Armour, dean of the veterinary medicine faculty at Glasgow University, told the congress. "If biotechnology can be used to create leaner beef and cows with more milk, why not cows which produce less methane?" he said. Country landowners, yes-

terday called for a change in water conservation laws which allow sprinklers to water golf courses while farmers are banned from irrigating Although the National Riv-

ers Authority has powers to stop farmers pumping water from rivers, the water companies are powerless to stop commercial sprinklers without declaring a full-scale drought emergency.

ment said that it had no plans to modify the law. The newly privatised water companies must be given time to get to grips with their responsibil-

Waterloo medal 175 years late

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Royal Mint is striking a medal to celebrate the Battle of Waterloo, 175 years late. The medals are to be offered in a limited edition in gold. silver and bronze through the mint's coin club.

The Italian engraver Benedetto Pistrucci was commissioned in 1816 but a dispute with the mint delayed the work. Thirty years after Pisirucci began the engraving the dies were delivered. By that time, however, most of the intended recipients were dead.

claimed but the mint decided that the dies, at over five inches in diameter, were too large and intricate to be safely hardened for striking, so they were never used.

The medal on offer has been

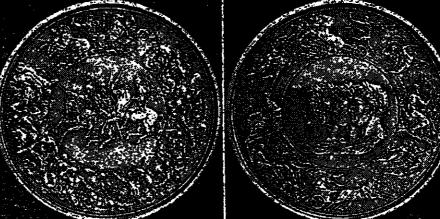
Pistrucci's designs were ac-

reproduced indirectly from the original dies by craftsmen working with impressions of Pistrucci's masterpieces. On one side it shows the Prince Regent (later George IV), Francis I of Austria, Alexan-der I of Russia and Frederick-William III of Prussia in profile. On the reverse are Wellington and Blucher in

classical manner.

The mint is offering 175 gold medals at £895, 2,500 silver at £75 and 5,000 bronze at £37.50. The medal, 63mm in diameter, is said to be large enough for the finest details to be reproduced clearly.





Marcel Canioni, an engraver at the Royal Mint, working on the medal to celebrate the Battle of Waterboo (top), and the two faces of Pistrucci's medal, actual size

the report by West Midlands police on the disaster at the Shellield Wednesday ground on speni 15 last year had not yet reached the disciplinary

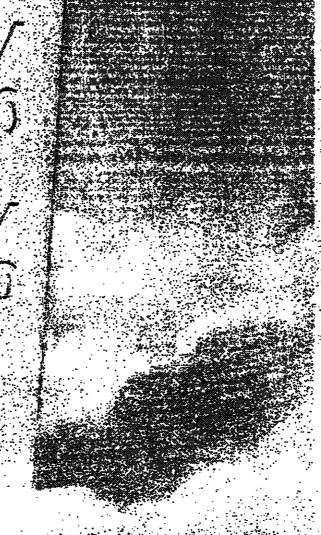
suthority.
The report contains 9,560 questionnaires, 5.341 statements, 2,392 sets of docu-ments, 71 hours of video recordings and the transcripts of 174 people who gave evi-dence at Lord Justice Taylor's

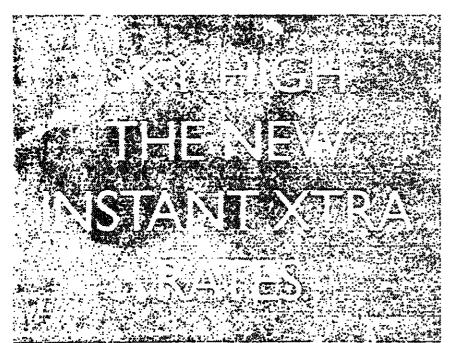
enquiry.
The report, which persuaded the Director of Public Prosecutions that no criminal charges should be brought against the police force, individual police officers or against the football club and its advisers, will be "closely scrutinised" by the disci-plinary authority. Mr Anderson said a de-

cision would then be made about whether to take action against any officers. Any recommendation would then be submitted to the Police Complaints Authority.

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'Tired' children better in school

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

YOUNG children whose prefers the term chronic fasymptoms of fatigue and loss tigue syndrome. Some childof appetite lead parents to ren, he said, do suffer from suspect they are suffering from exhaustion after a virus dismyalgic encephalomyelitis ease. "But the important point (ME) are probably just adopting children is that the con-

paediatrician said yesterday. Dr Leonard Taitz, of the ance," he said. Children's Hospital in Sheffield, said: "In 30 years of the trivial nature of the sympclinical practice I have never toms, avoid doing any tests if seen such symptoms lead to organic disease in children be brave and get back to

Royal Society the story of an lems at school, like bullying, li-year-old girl brought to him by her mother in a wheelchair, apparently virtually paraplegic. Her mother was convinced the child was suffering from ME. "I managed to persuade the child to stand up, and eventually to go back to school," Dr Taitz said. "The last I heard she was playing for the school hockey team."

the existence of ME, though he

Stricter

control

of homes

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES

CORRESPONDENT

SMALL residential homes

which have been allowed to more strictly controlled.

Virginia: Bottomley, the

health minister, publishing a

consultation paper yesterday,

said the government was de-

termined to plug a legal loop-

hole allowing anyone to run homes of less than four places.

not have to be registered with

local authorities and are not

subject to inspection. The

proposed legislation would require all homes to be regist-

ered. Xocal councils would

have to satisfy themselves that

the owner applying for registration was a "fit person"

and councils would be given

Smaller homes have prolif-

erated in the past five years

and there are now about

2,000. Social services have been pressing for these homes to be registered so that there is

powers to visit homes.

control over standards.

At present, such homes do

ing a strategy to miss school, a dition is self-limiting, nonfatal and of trivial import-

His strategy was to explain possible, and ask the child to school. It was important also He told a meeting of the to ensure that genuine probwere dealt with. "Never offer home tuition." Dr Taitz said. "If you do that, they never get

back to school" Such children had often been convinced by their parents that they were suffering from ME. The mother of the 11-year-old required considerable persuasion before she would allow the child to leave

The causes of chronic fatigue syndrome remain ob-scure. Other speakers at the meeting, organised by the Royal Society and the Association of British Science Writers, reported that attempts to link the condition with a range of viruses had been

inconclusive.
Professor Anthony Mann,
of the Institute of Psychiatry. said that fatigue was quite common among the public in surveys one-lifth of men and one-third of women say that they "always feel tired" — which suggested that chronic fatigue syndrome was the extreme end of a continuum hat included most people.

If that were true, then the syndrome was rather like high blood pressure, found in many people but life-threatening in only a few.

Richard Edwards, professor medicine at the Royal Hospital in Liverpool, said that inactivity, recommended by the ME Association to sufferers of the syndrome, was a mistake because it allowed the muscles to weaken, making the condition worse.

Peter White, a senior lec-

turer in the department of psychiatric medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, said that chronic fatigue syndrome was often linked to depression. That could often be treated successfully with drugs, which might also re-duce the fatigue symptoms:

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GCSE fails to close gender gap, results show

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE introduction of the language and literature, geogtions. Girls still do better than mathematics and chemistry. boys when extended writing is required, while boys thrive on varied between examining

Helen Patrick, research of with the roles reversed in ficer for the Cambridge computer studies, biology and university local examinations business studies. syndicate, found notable differences between the sexes in two years' GCSE results in 14 Subjects. Her research was the subject of a paper at the British Education Research Association's annual conference in London.

In all examining groups, girls outscored boys in English

Stress link to unruly classrooms

TEACHERS and pupils suffering from stress are proving to be a disruptive combination, according to research to be published later this month (John O'Leary writes).

A study of life at an inner London primary school by Elizabeth Hawkins, who teaches elsewhere in the capital, will show that teachers under stress from pressures at home and at school cannot control classes as well as their colleagues. Full details of the research will be given to a conference at Newman Collegr., Birmingham, on September 13.

Martin Cole, director of the college's centre for research in teaching and organiser of the conference, said yesterday: The research provides an andoubted link between stress and the ability to control pupils who are likely to be under stress themselves. Obviously, if there is constant disturbance the quality of learning for the whole class is likely to suffer.

There has been a lot of

GCSE has failed to close the raphy, German and history. gender gap in public examina- Boys consistently did better in

Results in other subjects questions involving calcula-tion, according to research published yesterday. variet between examining groups, but girls tended to do better in French, physics and craft, design and technology, better in French, physics and craft, design and technology,

> The differences follow in research on O-levels and the gap was more than 10 per cent in the proportion of passes at grade C and above.

"This continuity is one of the features which concerns me about gender differences in public examination results,"
Ms Patrick said in her paper.
"GCSE seems to be perpetuating features of previous examinations which it may

There had been hopes that because the GCSE is a common examination for the great majority of the age group, it would eradicate differences due to subject choice and entry patterns at O-level. The research showed that had not happened. "Another possibility is that results are affected by examiner expectations."
The main conclusion of the research, however, was that the nature and content of the examinations encouraged the differences, she said.

sent the amount of time devoted to assessment under the National Curriculum and believe much of it to be unnecessarily formalised, the conference was told. Resear-chers from Bristol University and Bristol Polytechnic interviewed 150 teachers to see how their schools were responding to the new

about the impact of assessment on teaching and learnanxiety about the number of optimistic that teachers would teachers leaving the pro-teachers leaving the pro-fession, but not enough has came more confident about been heard about the number their ability to balance ex-

Eleven arrested after claims over council site deals

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

THE former deputy leader of tives in a dawn raid on his Labour-controlled St Helens home in St Helens, police said. A team of 45 officers, led by among 11 people arrested yes. Det Chief Superintendent terday by police investigating allegations of corruption in sales of council-owned land.

party whip withdrawn last month by Labour's national executive committee after a dispute over council grants to a trade union unemployment centre. He was held by detec-

TV union says 2,000 jobs to go

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK
MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

BETWEEN 2,000 and 3,000 jobs will be lost in BBC network television as a result of the government's 25 per cent quota for independently made programmes, the Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Alliance has forecast.

The BBC is to transfer 1,339 hours of programming, at a value of £100 million, to independent producers by 1993. The corporation said that would result in the closure of a quarter of its studio capacity. The BBC has refused to quantify job losses among its 8,000 network staff but Beta said the 25 per cent quota means one jobs would be lost.

An independent report from the accountants Ernst & Young however has found that because much of the BBC's costs are fixed, the effect of commissioning 25 per cent of its output from the independent sector would result in a short-term rise in gyerall BBC costs.

Talks between ITN management and unions, under the conciliation body Acas, were continuing last night.
Acas was called in after ITN staff decided to ballot for strike action over ITN's improved 6 per cent pay offer and compulsory overnight

similar pattern to those found other public examinations. In the two English examinations There were also large dif-ferences in mathematics and art and design.

not be desirable 10 perpetuate."

• Primary school teachers recorriculum.

Although they found fears

who are staying despite being ternal requirements with their unhappy and highly stressed." professional judgement.

Mike Culverhouse, of Merseyside fraud squad, executed The councillor, Brian dresses in Merseyside, Lan-Green, a left-winger, had the cashire. Greater Manchester and Cheshire early yesterday.

police spokesman said that the operation followed "allegations of corruption within the St Helens council regarding disposal of property and land sites to property

Those arrested, including council officials, a lawyer and several property developers, were questioned about nine land deals worth several millions of pounds. Later, all eleven were released on police bail. A police spokesman said that a report would be sent to the Attorney-general, Sir Pat-

rick Mayhew. Police were called in by the council last month after a member of the public alleged irregularities relating to land deals, including the sale of St Helens Mansion House and a

former museum A separate police investigation was also launched into a series of attacks on the council leader, Marie Rimmer, and other leading moderates on the council Ms Rimmer was physically assaulted and had excrement smeared on her car, another councillor's house was stoned and a third had his

car tyres vandalised. The attacks began after the council voted to cut off funds to a trade union unemployment centre in St Helens that had received £730,000 from the council since 1986.

Mr Green and five other councillors were disciplined by Labour's national executive committee for trying to block the decision to cut off funds to the centre amid allegations that they supported Militant Tendency.

Last year, two of the centre's 20 staff were found guilty of false accounting and the council then sent in its auditors. Police said that there was no

connection between yester day's arrests and investiworking. Staff want a rise in gations of land deals involving Liverpool City Council.



THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1990

James Thompson, addressing a memorial service in Hackney, east London, yesterday at the place where PC Laurence Brown was shot dead on duty earlier this week. The bishop led the hundreds of mourners in prayers

THE Bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev and hymns and orged local people to see the murder as a new beginning (Tom Giles writes). PC Brown's widow, Janet, stood quietly at the back of the crowd holding their four-month-old daughter, Emma. She later carefully examined the floral tributes

placed at the scene. Local people, who organised the service, have raised £1,400 for the murdered constable's daughter, PC Brown's funeral with full police honours will take place next week at his local church of St Chad's. Chadwell Heath, east London

Minister postpones poll tax litigation

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE government yesterday postponed legal action against Lambeth council over its refusal to set a poll tax in line with ministerial guidelines.

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, who announced on Thursday that he intended to take the chargecapped, Labour-run council to the High Court, relented in order to allow it to seek legal advice. Lambeth had sought more time on the grounds that its QC was abroad. Mr Patten agreed to extend until next Friday the deadline for setting a new community charge in

line with his figures. The atmosphere of apparent goodwill was swiftly soured when Lambeth said that it would seek compensation of £20,000 a week from the government for the cost of postponing the issue of its revised poll tax bills.

Capping orders issued last month required Lambeth to cut its £285.1 million budget by £8.8 million. Mr Patten said that this should result in a poll tax of £493, instead of the £548 the council had set. The council responded by setting a £521.63 charge, arguing that reduced collection rates meant that it could not afford a cut in line with Mr Patten's figures.

THE SUNDAY TIMES Lord Young on a dramatic election

"I got him by the shoulders and said: Norman, listen to me. we're about to lose this f.....election! "-Lord Young to Norman Tebbit seven days before the 1987 general election In tomorrow's Sunday Times read the first inside account - by Lord Young - of the rows behind the scenes as the Tory party turned potential defeat to overwhelming victory

The Blitz

"This was their finest hour . . . " When Hitler ordered the Luftwaffe to bomb London to its knees, civilians were brought into the frontline.

Tomorrow, 50 years after the Blitz was launched. the Magazine presents a special 18-page report Guinness women How will the wives and

daughters of the four financiers convicted in the Guinness trial cope with the social fall-out? Kate Saunders ponders the prospects

Degree service

An exclusive, updated guide to all the degree and HND vacancies at 72 colleges and polytechnics is published tomorrow in The Sunday Times



By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

NEARLY three-quarters of British companies questioned in a survey had no formal smoking policy in spite of growing evidence that passive smoking is a health hazard, according to the Institute of Personnel Management.

Preliminary results of a study by Professor James McEwan of Glasgow University, commissioned by the institute, showed 72 per cent of the 852 firms surveyed had failed to introduce any formal policies to restrict smoking. The survey, which had a 28 per cent response, showed that even among companies with more than 1,000 employees, 60 per cent had no written policy.

In smaller companies (up to 100 employees) only 10 per cent had written policies. However a quarter of firms without written policies said they had introduced some informal restrictions.

In 1988 the government's independent scientific committee on smoking. chaired by Sir Peter Froggatt, concluded that passive smoking increased a nonsmoker's risk of lung cancer by between 10 and 30 per cent and caused several hundred deaths a year. Many top companies subsequently started to draw up policies fearing they would be vulnerable to an action brought under health and safety at work legislation.

After this week's test case in which the Social Security Commissioner ruled that a civil servant suffering from severe chest and lung pains had suffered an industrial accident through passive smoking, employers are being advised to tighten their policies.

Fred Dickenson, a member of IPM's national committee of pay and employthe Froggatt report was a warning to all employers that they had better provide a smoke-free atmosphere. The survey results are very disappointing and there

is a lot of work to be done in this area. "My advice to companies would be to start taking this very seriously. A person may bring a case against the company if he feels a relative has died of lung cancer after working in a smokey atmosphere."

Mr Dickenson is personnel staff director of IBM UK, which has introduced one of the most comprehensive policies in Britain. All 18,000 employees at IBM are banned from smoking at work except in designated areas. Smoking is prohibited in the restaurant, lifts, corridors and lavatories and in all openplan and private offices. Smoking rooms are provided within reasonable access for those who wish to smoke. The policy

evolved over ten years, starting with a staff committees rather than the managesmoking ban in meetings which was extended to offices three years ago. Although smoking is now a disciplinary offence, except in designated areas, no one has been disciplined and the policy has been well accepted.

Other large companies have adopted less rigorous policies, restricting smoking to some areas or to specific times such as meal breaks. British Petroleum has banned smoking in open-plan areas and offices with more than one person. Executives with their own rooms are allowed to smoke and part of the coffee lounge is designated for smokers. A company spokeswoman said: "In the first few months certain people who smoked, who had their own office, had an influx of visitors."

She said the policy, implemented in January last year, was put forward by

ment, reflecting the views of a mainly non-smoking workforce.
Ford, Britain's largest car company, is

phasing in a smoking policy for its 12,000 office workers. Smoking is forbidden in office canteens, lavatories and lifts but allowed in work areas, corridors and part of the coffee lounge.

A Ford spokesman said the policy would be extended to offices next January but insisted that designated smoking areas would be provided and the policy would not cover the 30,000 employees in factories. "There is good ventilation in the plants so you don't get the side effect of passive smoking to the same degree as in an office," he said. London Underground has been criticised for imposing a smoking ban on

passengers but allowing staff to smoke in mess rooms. However, last January ing in stations, both below and above the ground. Staff can only smoke out in the street at meal times. The ban follows fire regulations introduced last year.

Mark Flannagan, director of the Workplace Services division of the antismoking organisation Ash, which provides a fee-paying service for employers wanting to introduce a smoking policy, says it is vital that employees are consulted at every stage and that the policy is not implemented over night.

"Any effective policy should allow all workers the right to smoke-free air but it should also provide a designated smoking area," he says. Allowing people in private offices to smoke was divisive and would be resented. Smoking restrictions must be part of the corporate manage-ment policy rather than being set up informally after a staff vote, he said.

Catholics join move to church unification

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTE

A NEW era in Christian and Church and general secretary church unity begins today of the Council of Churches for with the founding of three ecumenical bodies in England, Wales and Scotland that will formally include, for the first time, the Roman Catholic

Anglican, black-led, Free churches, Orthodox and many smaller churches have also joined the bodies, whose ultimate goal is church unity.

bishop of Westminster, will take part with Dr Robert unity." Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the inauguration of Churches Together in England" today at St George's Roman Catholic cathedral,

visible sign of Catholic commitment to the work of the new bodies. They will take over the work of, but bear little other resemblance to, the now defunct British Council Churches. The Catholic go back to first principles. Church had refused to join the council but sent observers to

The bodies called "Churches Together in Wales" and ches Together in Wales" and imagination of people. The "Action of Churches Together Tablet says that the launch of in Scotland" will also be Churches Together in England launched today at services in Dunblane, Central region. An umbrella body, the Council of Churches for Britain and Ireland will be launched from the two Liverpool cathedrals next

The groups represent a move from co-operation between churches to a firm detached from a secure commitment to working together in unity. It is intended that they should foster much closer liaison and joint effort thinks commitment really on issues faced by all the

churches in Britain. The Rev John Reardon. former deputy general sec-retary of the United Reformed

Britain and Ireland, said: This is an opportunity for the churches to demonstrate their commitment to one another. The new bodies will enable us to work more effectively

Dr John Habgood, Archbishop of York, who will address the inaugural service of Churches Together in Eng-The churches known as black-land, said: "They (the bodies) led are of mainly West Indian are necessary for this next or African membership but stage of our coming together are not racially based. stage of our coming together ecumenically, they are not ecumenically, they are not Cardinal Basil Hume, Archends in themselves. I see them as a stage along the way to

Previously, he said, ecu-menism had been a bit unreal because the Catholic Church was not involved. Its decision, and that of some of the Pentecostal churches, to take The service is regarded as a part fully in the new bodies was a major step. Dr Habgood said the Catholic Church would bring particular gifts to ecumenism: seriousness, the sense of tradition and the requirement to

According to the influential Catholic journal The Tablet, the most difficult task for the new bodies will be to catch the in St George's symbolises the nior partnership in the new

The new bodies, according bitious than the British Counto construct its own policy but as a result seemed to become membership base. The Tablet calls on the Roman Catholic Church "to show what it means, particularly as the other churches will tend (at least unconsciously) to measure their degree of involvement by that standard".



Flying start: a Medway Sprint microlight piloted by Steve Caver with Jim Hill as navigator practising over Wiltshire yesterday for the M25 microlight Battle of Britain rally today. The £7,000 Medway Sprint and about 40 other microlights will fly a circuit of the motorway, passing over several Battle of Britain airfields, to raise money for the RAF Benevolent Fund's £20 million Reach for the Sky appeal

East-West church rivalry threatens Christian unity

By Our Religious Affairs Reporter

maintain contact between was called for at an international conference at Ampleforth Abbey, York, yesterday. The four-day conference heard that the collapse of ern Europe had led to the reemergence of religious tensions and rivalries.

More than 200 delegates attended "A Time For Change", which ended yes-terday. Father Leo Chamberlain, chairman of the organising committee and head of the history department at Ampleforth College, said the conference was a triumph of persistence over Soviet and Eastern European bureaucracy. One delegate received his exit visa only hours before he was due to leave the Soviet Union. The conference

better channels of commuchurches in the East and West nication. National conflicts, old enmittes and church rivalries could re-emerge in the new Europe, he said.

Canon Michael Bourdeaux, founder and director of Kescluding talk that the reappearance of old tensions had made ecumenical relations between churches more difficult in

Eastern and central Europe. "Taking the lid off Eastern Europe has led to the expression with much greater force of various types of nationalism. The way in which Christianity is often bound up with nationalism, sometimes in its more extreme form, is something of which we have to be wary but it is unquestionably something which has come more to the fore in recent weeks." He sorship for such a conference.

AN ORGANISATION to had highlighted the need for cited the western Ukraine and Yugoslavia as places where tensions were leading away from Christian unity rather than towards it.

The Rev Bogdan Tranda, of the Polish Reform Church, said that old fears of the Protestant minority in Poland had been revived. "There are large circles of people who fear much more Catholicism than Marxist ideology.

John Bishop, a member of the organising committee, said the conference should serve as a starting point for a continuing process. An oreanisation to keep the initiative alive could contribute to the strength and cohesion of Christianity throughout Eurone and he suggested Europe in 1992. The organisers are appealing for spon-

Report doubts value of 'energy labelling'

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

consumed by domestic appliances by attaching "energy labels" to them are not likely to be very effective, according to a report to be published on Monday by the Department of Energy.

or tax incentives would be needed to reduce the power consumption of appliances such as refrigerators, freezers and washing machines, the March Consulting Group, which produced the report for the Energy Efficiency Office

The scope for savings and for reducing emissions of greenhouse gases was very large. Consumers could save 40 per cent of their domestic equivalent to £1.5 billion a year, by using the more efficient appliances. Reduced

GOVERNMENT plans to re-demand for electricity would duce the amount of energy cut by nearly 10 per cent the carbon dioxide released from British power stations, diminishing the risk of global warming, the report says.

Some of the greatest poten tial savings were in lighting and refrigeration, where sav-Laying down minimum ings of up to 70 per cent were fits would take a long time to filter through if the govern-ment relied on encouraging people to buy the most efficient appliances. David Clark, of the March Consulting Group, said yesterday that the amount of energy used by an appliance was not a priority of most British purchasers at the moment, but the gap between the most efficient and the least efficient appliances was huge, and it was not related to price.

Simon Roberts, energy campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said that the report confirms the complete inadequacy of the government's present plans to improve energy efficiency and cut envirnental damage". It wants the government to follow the United States and set minimum efficiency standards, to be met by a fixed date, to compel manufacturers to improve standards.

Curnows explore Cornish roots

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

CORNWALL will echo to the sound of its old Celtic title this weekend when it plays host to one of the largest family parties in its history.

The name of Kernow will resound again across Mount's Bay, near Penzance, where nearly 300 namesakes from all over the world will converge. Kernow was Cornwall's name at least as long ago as the 6th century, but has now spread worldwide, most commonly as Curnow, through the wanderings of the county's miners

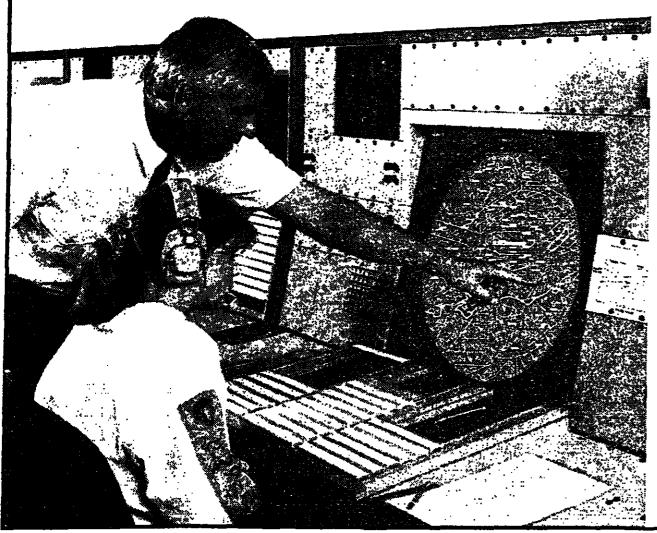
and gold-diggers.
This weekend's gathering of Curnows in Marazion is the culmination of more than two years' research by Howard Curnow, a teacher from the town, who invited 1,500 family members to the party. He admits to being "very surprised" that so many have accepted his invitation to travel thousands of miles to the get-together. Two million miles is his conservative estimate of the total distance travelled by kinsfolk from Australia, Canada, America and New Zealand, not to mention those coming from Aberdeen and from Brittany.

Mr Curnow has traced his own family line back 12 generations to 1570, with the birth of Thomas Curnow, who had 10 children and died in 1634. Another Thomas Curnow is thought to have helped in the capture of the Ned Kelly rob-

bers in the Australian outback, The complexities of contacting so many people have been matched by the difficulties in booking scores of hotel rooms and hire cars in the name of various Curnows. undated with letters and telephone calls from new-found sobbing either because they couldn't come or because they were so pleased to know of

their connections." he said. The most will be made of family connections. The farm being used for tonight's party was bought in 1857 by Mr Curnow's great-grandfather, Cornwall after seeing the farm while on a gold-digging ex-pedition in Victoria, Australia. The Rev Ted Curnow, of Melbourne Australia will help to take a service tomorrow at the parish church at St Hilary. Mr Curnow's family tree has been drawn up in America and copies will be sold to the weekend visitors.

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Floral glory of revived village

By ROBIN YOUNG

RECENTLY dilapidated Welsh village with a population of 31 is in contention this year as one of the tidiest and most floriferous places in Britain. At Gwytherin, Clwyd, there are hanging baskets on the public lavatories and fresh-cut flowers in the telephone box, and the village has been chosen to represent Wales in the national finals of the Britain in Bloom contest.

A few years ago, Gwytherin was largely derelict. Its public house and the church had been long closed. Yet in 1988, it won Clwyd's best-kept village competition, and this year, Gwytherin, now with thriving church and pub, was chosen as

the most successfully beauti-fied small village in Wales. The three judges in the small villages section of Britain in Bloom had an eventful visit to the competition's tiniest finalist last week, coinciding with the Gwytherin agricultural show, which is attended by farmers and

smallholders, and their live-stock, from miles around. The judges were shown round by Gillian Derbyshire, who raises many of the village's flowers from seed. She also gardens for the elderly and for a recalcitrant few who "can't be bothered". Genshowpiece of horticultural the telephone box are renewed daily by Miss Derbyshire, or and Joan Boutcher.

lage centrepiece, a paved area on the site of the former smithy, with the old anvil in the middle and steps leading down to a little lawn, and vis ited the Lion public house, festooned with hanging baskets, whose licensees until last week, David Corless and John Watts, are credited with much of Gwytherin's revival. The judges, Jenny Crosland tourism promoter,

Harry Parker and Hugh Smith review roots retired park director from Swansea and Belfast respectively, look for imagi-native use of trees, shrubs, flowers and landscaping in improving the environment The competition is run by the Tidy Britain Group, and there are 44 national finalists, chosen from regional winners in eight categories, themselves up for inspection before September 8.

It will be November before Gwytherin learns whether it has won a national prize. Its rivals in the small villages class, for places with populations under 2.000, are Clifton upon Teme, near Worcester; Fintry, outside Glasgow: Bray, erally, though, the place is a in Berkshire, to be judged today; and Catcott, Somerset, enthusiasm. The flowers in to be inspected on Monday.

October union of Germanies sealed by treaty signing

THE two Germanies yesterday signed a treaty sealing their uni-fication on October 3, described by Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, as a great hour in German history", and by Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister, as "one of the most important documents

in German post-war history." Herr Kohl, who did not attend the ceremony, spoke of the signing as giving hope to the people and politicians of East Germany. Wolfgang Schauble, the West

German interior minister, and Gunther Krause, the East German state secretary, met in East Berlin to sign the 1,000-page document bringing into line the legal and political systems of the two Countries

Herr de Maizière, who attended the ceremony held at the 18th-century palace of the crown princes on East Berlin's historic Unter-den-Linden thoroughfare, said: "The outlook for the future has never been more favourable since the end of the war.

The treaty is intended to remove the last discrepancies between the two Germanies and encourage foreign investment in the East by dismantling bureau-cratic hurdles. It also protects the rights of East German tenants. living in property to which West German citizens lay claim.

In a last-minute compromise on the abortion question, which had threatened to delay the signing, Herr Schäuble and Herr Krause, who headed the negotiating teams, agreed to separate laws on abortion for a two-year transition. West German women will be able to take advantage of the more liberal rules of the East without risking prosecution.

The two sides also agreed that six million former Stasi files would be kept in East Germany after the Volkskammer (people's chamber) objected on Thursday to the treaty's proposals to move them to the Federal Archive Office in West Germany. The East German parliament has said that it is not prepared to risk the documents falling into the hands of the West German security

Herr de Maizière admitted that many East Germans were dissatisfied with the pace of economic recovery but said that the reforms were proving successful. "The economic and social problem which we now have to fight against are not the result of 143 days of market economy but of

some 15,000 days of socialist centralised planning."
Herr Schäuble said at the East

Berlin ceremony: "The treaty ... looks like a piece of German perfection, but it isn't. We have dealt only with core issues and much remains to be worked out." The treaty will go to both par-

Discontent came from West Germany's Jewish community, whose leader, Heinz Galinski, said he was "pained and disappointed" that no specific mention of Nazi atrocities against Jews was included in the document's preamble. The treaty is the second im-

portant document governing Ger-man unity. The first, signed in May, enabled the two states to merge their economies on free market lines with a single currency, the Deutschemark, on July

With pan-German elections set for December 2, the only outstanding issue is the security status of the future country. Talks between the two Germanies and the second world war allies, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, are expected to end without further difficulty in Moscow on September 12.

• Bonn: The West German government yesterday passed a law partially granting amnesty to East German spies, Hans Engelhard, the justice minister, announced. He said the legislation did not

Action taken by the Stasi, such as blackmail, murder and other reprisals of a political nature, were not included in the amnesty, he said. Those against whom judicial proceedings have already started and who are subject to a sentence of more than three years were also excluded, he added.

Markus Wolf, the former chief of East German espionage, and Hans-Joachim Tiedge, the double agent who fled West Germany for East Germany in 1985, were still subject to prosecution, Herr

Engelhard said. East German moles based in West Germany and still not uncovered will not be automatically pardoned, but the legislation gives them the opportunity to come out provided they surface after October 3, when German unification becomes official.

More than 30 suspected Stasi agents have so far been arrested since the end of 1989 in West Germany. (AFP)



Unity toast: East German leaders Lothar de Maizière left, and

UN control backed by Phnom Penh

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

CAMBODIA'S government, backed by Vietnam, said yesterday it would be willing to put key ministries under United Nations supervision until elections are held to end the ten-year civil war. According to the Cambodia News Agency, Hor Nam Hong, the deputy prime minister, said his government accepted an important role for the UN during the transitional period, "notably the right to organise free and fair elections".

He reportedly added: "We also accept that certain important ministries may be supervised by the United Nations, so that the elections can take place in a neutral political environment." The minister's response increased hopes that the Phnom Penh government may be able to reach agreement with the three-party guerrilla

coalition. The five permanent members of the UN Security Council agreed last Tuesday to set up a representative supreme national council and place the ministries of foreign affairs, defence, public security, finance and information

under UN control until elections. The Khmer Rouge and the other two groups in the guerrilla coalition broadly support the UN plan. Scepticism remains, however, about whether the four warring factions will be able to reach agreement at their meeting in lakarta next week.

liaments for final approval.

grant general amnesty to the East German Stasi, the former secret police involved in espionage.



Gunther Krause raising their glasses after the treaty signing

Rebels 'kill foreigners' in Liberia

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

LIBERIAN rebels were reported yesterday to have killed 200 foreign nationals whose governments are taking part in the operation of the West African peace-keeping force trying to end the civil war.

The force was said to have moved yesterday into an area of central Monrovia still controlled by President Doe and was fighting rebels for the strategic Spriggs-Payne airport.

General Arnold Quainco, the force's commander, said his troops met resistance from the mainstream rebel movement of Charles Taylor near the airfield, previously the frontline between the Doe and Taylor forces. "We have taken Spriggs-Payne. There was heavy fighting there against Taylor's forces," the Ghanaian general said.

A reporter for the Ghana News Agency accompanying the force said the civilians were killed after the it landed on August 25 in Monrovia. The force includes about 3,000 soldiers from Ghana, Nigeria, Guinea, Sierra Leone and The Gambia.

Charles Taylor's guerrillas have attacked the force on several occasions. He confirmed on Thursday that he was holding several thousand foreign nationals who had sought refuge in their countries' embassies. He said the civilians had been moved further behind rebel lines for their own



نعلدًا من للصل

Taiwan typhoon: A man in Taipei battles strong winds brought by Typhoon Abe which caused flooding and landslides in north Taiwan before hitting China

Walesa at last joins presidential race

Young and old in Bulgaria gripped by

nostalgia for the stability of monarchy

IN THE bleak concrete Palace of nearby visitors' book is eagerly whereas five months ago many cow's links with the ruling party

deteriorated.

medicine, said.

LECH Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, bolstered by the union's tenth anniversary celebrations, yesterday launched his campaign for the presidency of Poland. There was no formal declaration of intent, but Mr Walesa's speech in the Gdansk shippard hall where Solidarity was born clearly laid the foundations for a bid.

Standing next to Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the prime minister and a possible rival for the presidency, Mr Walesa made his most statesmanlike speech in more than a year. He emphasised that his repeated criticism of Mr Mazowiecki was merely part of a battle of ideas. Poland had to move more swiftly than under the present administration.

"We have to complete the job that we began here in the shipyards: complete it and then start a new phase," he said. "The revolution is not yet over.' On Thursday, too, he made ist parties to his cause and his

a recently opened exhibition de-

53, their king in exile. In the

nearby Rakovsky Street, named

after a communist revolutionary,

the offices of Bulgaria's Mon-archist party are besieged by well-

wishers from all over the country.

two areas of royalist fervour, a

street exhibition commemorating

the Bulgarian royal family which

was set up outside the former

royal palace attracted hundreds of

people within minutes of opening.

The king, who lives in Spain, enjoys several advantages over his

fellow dispossessed Balkan mon-

archs. He is younger than Michael

of Romania, brighter than the

Crown Prince of Yugoslavia, and

less volatile than Prince Leka, son

of the legendary King Zog, the heir

Proclaimed king as a minor

after his father, Boris, died in

mysterious circumstances during

the second world war. King Sim-

eon was forced to flee Bulgaria

after a rigged communist referen-

dum. Despite more than 40 years'

absence from his homeland, he

enjoys remarkably widespread re-

spect and support in the country.

to the Albanian throne.

Yesterday, in addition to these

clear that he intended to run for the presidency. "If the union wants me to run for it, then it is my duty to do so." The only question was when Mr Walesa would make the switch from a jousting politician, engaging in knockabout with the government, to a presidential candidate.

The switch was made yesterday. Solidarity, he said, was a system of values that spoke for a Poland "without racism, without nationalism, without even the slightest trace of anti-Semitism". That statement marked the first time Mr Walesa had distanced himself from the crude populism of the He has been quoted several

to wait 25 years to see this important chapter in our history?"

Another young visitor simply wrote: "We love our King

brella group see the growing

uncertainty and instability in the

country as encouraging more and

more people to turn towards the

idea of a monarchy. Even

Podkrepa, the independent trade

union movement, supports the

king. Giorgi Arpadjikov, one of its

senior directors, said yesterday:

"We cannot ignore the fact that

the monarchies in Europe are

today among the most stable

countries in the world. But we

must first democratise Bulgaria

before we invite King Simeon

Mr Arpadjikov points out that,

Politicians from the opposition Union of Democratic Forces um-

times in the past few months, out of context but damaging for all that, as highlighting the Jewish origin of some Solidarity intellectuals, the butt of his criticism. That has attracted fringe national-

Culture in the heart of Sofia filled with comments. One young thousands of Bulgarians daily visit student wrote: "Why have we had

Simeon."

back."

presidential bid. But after a long audience with the Pope in Rome this week Mr Walesa decided to move to more central ground. The new-look presidential Lech Walesa preaches tolerance and an

all-inclusive policy. "We are Poles first, and only then politicians or unionists." He elaborately praised Mieczysław Jagielski, the former deputy prime minister and communist co-signatory of the Gdansk agreement. While the shipyard workers clamour for communists to be driven out of all positions of power, Mr Walesa hailed them for having the sense to surrender to Solidarity.

He emphasised that he could work with Mr Mazowiecki. "I do not claim that our concept of change is the only one, let the ideas compete and let those who express them work together," he

Mr Mazowiecki, who travelled to Gdansk on Thursday, has had

father figure as the economy has

king which are on display in many

shops emphasize his relationship

through the fertile German house

of Saxe-Coburg with the crowned

heads of England, Belgium and

Among younger people, there is

an increasing awareness that King

Simeon may actually be preparing

dream. Some say he has a card but

that he is waiting for the right

moment to play it," Sophy

The possibility of a restoration

of the Bulgarian monarchy still

appears remote in the eyes of most

Western diplomats here. Mos-

Walkowa, a young student of

comeback. "It is not just a

Family trees of the Bulgarian

an uncomfortable stint on the Baltic coast. The shipyard workers peppered him with their grievances and he was wrongfooted by Mr Walesa. Television news showed him descending from a government jet and saying that he would meet the Solidarity chairman. The news then cut to Mr Walesa declaring that he had no intention of meeting Mr Mazowiecki during his visit to the

The atmosphere was sour, and only improved a little in a patched-up encounter between the two leaders at the residence of the bishop of Gdansk yesterday morning. But relations between the two are still frosty.

As for President Jaruzelski, the architect of martial law, he appears not to have been invited to the birthday party. The discussions about his position are now concentrated on how quickly

archists believe the Soviet Union

will soon be so engrossed in its

own survival it will be powerless

to prevent King Simeon returning.

• BUCHAREST: Romania has

sent an official delegation to

Soviet Moldavia for the first time

since Moscow annexed the former

Romanian territory in 1940. The

Bucharest mayor, Stefan Ciurel,

yesterday led an official group of

Romanians to the consecration of

a statue of Moldavian Prince

Stephen the Great, one of Romania's historical heroes, in the

Soviet republic's capital, Kishi-

nev. Television showed more than

100,000 people thronging the

city's central square to watch

Daniel Ciobotea, Metropolitan of

the Romanian Orthodox Church

in Moldavia, bless the statue.

people would have dismissed the dea of a monarchy, Bulgarians are would oppose any restoration

increasingly looking towards their which could lead to a radical purge

Shuttle launch off again

Cape Canaveral - Nasa postponed the launch of shuttle Columbia after ground controllers lost radio contact with a telescope in the ship's payload bay, and rescheduled the lift-off for Wednesday.

It was the second delay for Columbia, which was grounded for repairs at the end of May due to a fuel leak. (Reuter).

■ KOUROU: The 38th Ariane space rocket blasted off from this jungle space centre in French Guinea and put a British military communications satellite and a new European telecommunications satellite into orbit. (AFP)

Murder suspects

New York - Police investigating five murders in the last week in the Florida university town of Gainesville are seeking a number of suspects, including a man wanted for the stabbing death and mutilation of a woman aged 52 in

Marchers flee

Abidjan - Ivory Coast security forces charged opposition party marchers, clubbing the crowd with batons and firing tear gas to break President Felix Houphouet-Boigny Several hundred demonstrators have sought refuge in the courtyard of the French Embassy. (AP)

Aids jail victim

Sydney - An Australian prison officer aged 21 said he had tested positive for Aids after a prisoner allegedly stabbed him with a syringe containing blood infected with the virus in Sydney's highsecurity Long Bay jail on July 22. (Reuter)

Mohawk tension

Montreal - Tension between Canadian authorities and Mohawk Indians rose again after Quebec's decision to break off talks with the Indians on dismantling barricades they erected in a land dispute over the proposed expansion of a golf course onto land the Mohawks claim as their ancestral territory, (AFP)

Miners mourned

Tuzia - Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs flocked to the main square of this Bosnian town to pay their respects to 150 coal miners killed in Yugoslavia's worst mining disaster. Rescue workers are still searching for the bodies of about 30 other miners killed in an explosion on Sunday, (AP)

Unita talks fail

Lishon - A third round of peace talks between Angola's leftist government and US-backed Unita rebels ended without a ceasefire accord to end 15 years of civil war, Portuguese mediators said. The two sides will meet again next

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

ernment departments of irresponsibility and poor planning in

The former communists who now rule Bulgaria as socialists have succeeded in preventing the king from returning to what would have been a rapturous welcome. But they no longer dare ban his portrait or pictures of his father. A memorial service for King Boris

Many of the visitors to the exhibition in the Palace of Culture are young. They are struck most by the contrast between the bunker-like interior which provides the setting for the exhibition and the scenes on display of an elegant pre-war prosperous Bulgaria. A PRESIDENT Gorbachev has accused central and republican gov-

earlier this month drew tens of thousands of mourners to Sofia.

failing to ensure adequate supplies of cigarettes. The national cigarette shortage has caused long queues at tobacco

kiosks in many cities and the past two weeks have seen mass demonstrations in Moscow and Leningrad as frustrated smokers gathered on main streets and stopped In a presidential decree published yesterday Mr Gorbachev rejected the explanations offered

by supply departments and said

the shortage should have been

apparent as early as last year. As

well as sacking Vladilen Nikitin,

the minister in charge of purchasing, the decree says leaderships in the republics should consider disciplining the individuals responsible and instructs them to act quickly to remedy the problem. Among other things they are told to raise the price of cigarettes from

the beginning of next month.

Moscow city council announced last week that it was rationing tobacco from today. Cigarettes outside the quota, including imported cigarettes, must now be sold for "commercial prices" which are up to 15 times higher than the state price. The council also obtained a special consignment of 14 million cigarettes from Bulgaria. Although these were shown in the media being unloaded at one of Moscow's main stations, the queues at kiosks are as long as ever.

The correspondence columns of newspapers have started to reflect criticism of the decision to spend precious hard currency on importing cigarettes when medicines are in such short supply.

As Mr Gorbachev's decree rec-

ognises, however, millions of frustrated smokers are a potential force for serious civil unrest. People who should be at work spend up to five hours a day in queues for cigarettes without any guarantee that they will be able to buy any. The combination of no cigarettes and no alcohol provoked rioting in the Urals city of Chelyabinsk last weekend.

month. (Reuter) Bruising scrum highlights French farmers' plight

From PHILIP JACOBSON IN ANGERS

SKINNED knuckles and a black eye are Jean-Luc's souvenirs of the day he joined 2,000 other farmers in an assault on the prefecture in the middle of Angers. Carried away on a wave of frustration, cattle and sheep-breeders from all over the department of Maine-et-

Loire fought a pitched battle with riot squads for several hours. To his subsequent astonishment, Jean-Luc, a big man, aged 40, who prefers not to give a surname, found himself in the thick of things, hurling half-bricks, kicking, punching at the front of the crowd, choking on tear gas and finally being knocked flat in a

police charge. "I have not had a fight since I left school and I teach my children to reject violence, but at this moment my feelings were so friends," he said. As he was hauled out of the scrum, Jean-Luc saw the head of the local farmers' union being led away by police, his shirt

soaked in blood. That was last Wednesday, when an estimated 200,000 farmers throughout France turned out in disruptive protests against the steep fall in prices for beef and lamb that is driving many of them to the wall. Jean-Luc could hardly be more typical of the hardpressed small operators in the Anjou region, struggling to eke a decent living from the sheep and cattle he raises on 148 acres of

land inherited from his father. Over a beer in his local tabac, perfectly calm now, Jean-Luc tries to explain what drove farmers like him into the streets at the end of another drought-ridden summer, when a seven-day week of unrelenting labour failed to prevent

his slipping ever closer towards bankruptcy.
"We feel helpless and aban-

doned, because no matter how hard we work, things are going worse and the government doesn't seem to give a damn. You might read something in the newspapers about beef and lamb prices shooting down and think, well, that must be tough, but you have no idea how terrible the impact is in

villages like mine." Every week, he observes sadly, another of his neighbours calls it a day and abandons the land for good: at this rate, communities that have farmed for centuries will soon disappear, "I can only survive because my wife has an office job in Angers and it is her salary that feeds our family."

Scribbling on a paper napkin, Jean-Luc sets out the harsh arithmetic. The French are eating considerably less beef these days -

year - while farmers are producing more: fierce foreign competition has cut deeper into the domestic market, forcing prices down to levels ruinous for people like Jean-Luc, deeply in debt.

"Of course, we blame the British first, because you are probably the largest single foreign supplier of beef here. But you should note that lorries from Ireland, Denmark and both the Germanies are also being ambushed."

As for the lamb market, despite growing demand in France and a big rise in domestic production, British and Irish imports are held largely responsible for a catastrophic fall of almost 12 per cent in prices since last year.

Our union reckons your sales to France went up by at least 200 per cent in 1989, so you can imagine how we feel about competition from Britain. But at least

lamb farmers, while the government here wrings its hands and sympathises but is reluctant to put hard cash on the table. I still haven't received my drought compensation for last year."

One last beer, then Jean-Luc has to return to the farm, working for his creditors, he says with a wry smile. He clearly does not regret the punch-up, but he is troubled by the passions the present conflict has aroused in normally peaceful men like himself.

"People here have been warning the authorities that the situation is almost out of control, and I'm sure the same applies to other regions suffering as badly as we are. The government still seems to think this is just the usual moaning by farmers, you know, while we are sitting on a mattress stuffed with gold. But unless we get help fast. I fear there is a lot worse to come."

High finance, higher ethic

Clifford Longley

nless they are exception-ally lucky, careful or scrupulous, a few of the above-average number of Jews in the upper echelons of the British business and financial community are bound to be caught up in the occasional business scandal. All four defendants in the Guinness

trial were Jews. From time to time, when Jewish names have been associated with financial notoriety, worried words have come from Jewish leaders. But these things are difficult to say. Any attempt to incite anti-Semitism because of Jewish financial misbehaviour has to be deplored and opposed. But any offence is also unacceptable. The sweeping proposition that Jews are especially inclined to sharp business practices would be a dangerous one; but many non-Jews think they are.

From time to time the insulting secondary meaning of the word "Jew" in some dictionaries causes a stir; from time to time new interpretations of Shylock provoke anxious debate. In folk prejudice the "Jewish banker" is an unkind cliché, but herein lies the problem. He exists.

The Chief Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, has taken the line that Jews are likely to be judged by more severe standards than others - but that is an inverted compliment. In financial matters. Jews would have to accept an obligation to behave rather better than anyone else, not just to discount prejudice against them but because the heart of Judaism is always the possibility of goodness, a light unto the Gentiles. So the interpretation of the "chosenness" of the Jews is not so much an extra privilege as an extra respon-

This is a good pedagogic basis for addressing the issue of finan-cial scandal in which Jews are involved, for it allows them to be gently reprimanded by their spiritual leaders not for being worse than others but for not being better. Unlike Christianity, Judaism does not have a jaded view of wealth; indeed it earns unqualified respect from fellow Jews. Rich Jews are often enormous givers to charity, particularly - and why not? - to Jewish charities. If it is good to give to charity, it must also be good to have the wealth to do so generously.

The disproportionate number of Jews in top financial circles is said to have started with the medieval church's ban on the lending of money for interest usury, in other words. Jews were exempt from canon law and so they moved into this gap in the market, encouraged, it must be said, by the Christians. The willingness of the Jews to lend money to Christians was useful to lieval economy and profitable for themselves, but it was most unpopular, to say the least, particularly when unpaid debts had to be collected. So the condition for curing it.

a fluorescent light tube. We

were standing in the main

square of Cuzco, in the Peru-

vian Andes. A small demonstra-

tion against President Fuji-

mori's "shock" economic poli-

cies ("Señor Fujichoque" they

are calling him) had passed

peacefully and the precau-

tionary 20th-century water can-

non was rumbling back to its

stand-by position next to the

"was the great civic square of

the Incas, flanked by their

palaces. It was a place of solemn

parades and great assemblies." I

bet they never ate fluorescent lights, though. As we watched, a

small group of Indians - peas-

ants and townspeople - began

to form around a couple of

street performers. Soon it was a

crowd. We joined it. We were

mixed blood, Hispanic and

Indian. He had the patter. The

other was quiet and looked a

little nervous. He was a young

But the warm-up act was

performed by their accomplice,

a boy who could not have been

more than eight years old. He

strutted around the ring, wise-

cracking and telling jokes in

Spanish and Ouechua (the In-

dian language, and language of

the Incas) to howls of laughter

from the crowd. He had the

hard-bitten, roguish familiarity

of an Indian Artful Dodger.

Among the crowd, and laugh-

ing along with them, was a girl

who my mother said was no

more than four, carrying on her

back an 18-month-old toddler

and on her face the cares already

of an infant older sister. Child-

"Now", announced the half-caste, "for the wonder of Cuzco.

The fluorescent tube-eater...

Faces in the crowd registered perplexity. "Yes, my friends,

The youth's brow furrowed.

From a sack he drew an intact

yard-long fluorescent tube. The

crowd gasped. The youth

His senior comrade took the

tube. "The glass will be taken

through the mouth" - he

pointed - "into the digestive

hood is very short in Peru.

this man eats glass."

The performers' leader was of

the only foreigners.

Indian, about 18.

"This", says my guidebook,

16th-century cathedral.

despised Jewish moneylender was the creation of Christianity, despised because he was rich; despised because he was Jewish; despised, above all, because lending money at interest was regarded as a sin. That he was also

necessary is where a good measure of Christian hypocrisy came in. But, human nature being what it is, despising someone hypocriti-cally is a reason for despising him

The sense of the "outsiderness" of the Jews which, though declining, still permeates the British Jewish community, has long antecedents. The society in which they live, and the financial system in which they operate, is not quite their own world, and Jewish culture has many elements of a defensive kind drawn from the habit of centuries, from the necessity of survival in a hostile

There is a tendency for any class which is not the dominant class. particularly one that believes it is discriminated against, to treat the rules of society as rules made by the dominant class and slightly optional for everyone else. The culture of trade unionism in Britain still has this tinge of subversiveness, of wanting to create an enclosed world fenced off from the interference of outside lawmakers. They see laws restricting trade unionism as there to be outwitted, rather than will-

ingly obeyed.

The largest group of such cultural outsiders in Britain is the Roman Catholic community, which consciously sets out to provide for itself a comprehensive set of social and welfare institutions, clubs, schools, hospitals, orphanages, homes for unmarried mothers and the elderly insulated from the moral standards prevail-

Roman Catholics still resist the idea that alterations to the interior of their churches, for instance, should be subject to statutory planning control, as if the inside of Catholic church were somehow nothing to do with anyone else. Jews have much the same view of a synagogue, Muslims of a

These "outsider" perspectives give their holders the sense of aving only one foot grounded in secular civil society, the other in another place altogether. It generates a highly creative tension, leading to good art and literature, and providing the background for incisive social criticism.

There can be a negative side, however, creating a climate of "us" against "them" in which the rules applying to the way "we" treat each other do not quite apply to the treatment of "them". Quiet voices are to be heard in the Jewish community from time to time expressing unease that such attitudes are more common than they ought to be among Jewish financiers. And recognising that such a malady exists is the first

system" - he patted - "and finally depart." He indicated

whence. The crowd roared.

"After eating, a collection will

be taken. All who doubt, get

your money ready now.

tube-eater of Peru!"

metal elements."

bravado of his manager.

will forgive me if I leave the

"He's stalling," someone

"One," shouted some cruel

soul in the audience. "Two,"

There was a pause after "Ten", then smash. Thin slith-

ers of glass poured down over the Indian's head and his face

was covered in fine white

powdered chemical. A yelp of

astonishment rose from the

onlookers. In one hand, he held

one half of the fluorescent tube,

There was another pause. He

opened his mouth. He had good

teeth, strong and white. Silence

had fallen on the crowd. The

youth seemed to rally his con-

fidence. Firmly he pushed

in the other, the remainder.

the cry was taken up.

...and moreover

Matthew Parris

Display of might, but a gulf with the power that counts

mong the responses to the Kuwait crisis in the among strategic analysts, one of the more prominent has been a sense of satisfaction at the rapid projection of US military force halfway across the globe. After all the worrying talk of decline, it is clear once again that only America has the capacity to despatch large military forces to Saudi Arabia, to deter further Iraqi aggression and preserve international order.

By comparison, the Germans and Japanese, touted as the new economic superpowers, have failed the basic test; the European Community has again displayed the weaknesses of not being a unitary state; a weakened Soviet

Union is playing a marginal role.

America is still number one, the actor dominating the world's stage. Far from displaying imperial overstretch, it has robustly demonstrated its quasi-imperial power. The only worry at present is whether the American public has the will to support a conflict that might be long and bloody.

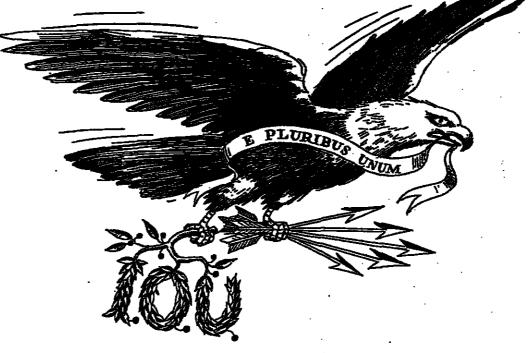
Yet this focus on military capability, or on national willpower, may obscure rather than illuminate the larger question of America's real position in world affairs and the critically important, non-military dimensions of national power. If we allow this to happen, we will be repeating the blindness of many earlier great powers engaged in large-scale military operations abroad. Consider, for example, Spain's

decision in 1634 to send a

powerful army into Germany to

oin its beleaguered Austrian Habsburg cousins during the Thirty Years War. Its infantry and generals were first-rate, its deployment (from Spain, via Milan, the Alps, the upper Rhine) swift and professional, its troops moving to the battlefront from a wide array of Spanish bases and possessions. No other European nation at the time could equal such force projection; Spain, it was clear, was still number one militarily. Yet in the non-military dimensions of power it was beginning to sag badly: massive debts, inefficient industries, reliance on foreign manufactures, vested interests

that debilitated rather than



Paul Kennedy, citing historical precedents, sees Bush engaged in a classic example of imperial overstretch

those features in the excitement of watching the glittering Spanish battalions pour into the Rhineland. By the 1640s, however, the suspension of interest payments and declarations of bankruptcy by Spanish kings revealed the decline of Spanish power.

Or consider the stupendous British force projection in the South African war, 6,000 miles from home, at the turn of the century. Before that war was won, the British had poured in more than 300,000 troops from all over the globe - India, the Near East. Australia, Canada and Britain itself. Simultaneously, the Royal Navy controlled the sea lanes; British cable communications had a world-wide monopoly; no other contemporary power could equal its global position.

In the upsurge of British patriotism, however, it was easy to forget the other part of the story: Little attention was paid to tem, the meagre levels of invest-

ment, industry's growing uncompetitiveness, the vast trade deficit in manufactured goods. Those weaknesses would one day cause the collapse of British power. Is there a lesson here for the US?

Many will doubtless claim that America in 1990 is not like Spain in 1634 or Britain in 1900. (And they will be right: no two countries in history are ever alike.) But that misses the basic point, which is that to remain number one generation after generation requires not just military capability, not just national will, but a flourishing and efficient economic base on which the nation's military strength ul-

This, then, is the larger irony of President Bush's bold commitment of strong American forces to Saudi Arabia. The cause may be just, the deployment impressive and the actual fighting by US forces - if it comes to that - may demonstrate efficiency and resolve. But all this will divert

national attention, energies and resources from dealing with America's growing fiscal, technological and educational weaknesses. Mr Bush, like Philip IV of Spain, prefers the glorious role of commander-in-chief to haggling over budget deficits; and much of the American media reflects that inclination.

The most significant news item of recent weeks, however, was not datelined Baghdad or Kennebunkport but appeared on an inside page of The Wall Street Journal on August 21. It reported that next year's budget deficit will almost certainly be the largest in American history, between \$250 billion and \$300 billion.

The cost of the military deployment (estimated by some to reach \$1.5 billion before October, even if no shots are fired), the likelihood of smaller cuts in overall defence spending (or none at all), the difficulty of raising the tax on petrol, the economic slowdown

will all weaken America's fiscal article concluded, the cuts in government spending authorised by the Gramm-Rudman budget law probably likely be cancelled by legislation later this year.

Is it any surprise that the dollar's value has been sagging, the stock market tumbling, and voices are heard demanding that super-rich Japan and Germany help pay the spiralling cost of America's force projection?

The United States may get out of the Gulf quite soon without serious fighting and cost. On the other hand, it may be dragged into a long and expensive stay in the Arab world which, whatever the military outcome and popular mood, will certainly worsen its fiscal position and make it increasingly dependent on foreign capital, as happened to Britain when it lingered too long east of Aden until the Suez crisis.

For that reason alone, it may be premature to dismiss Tokyo and Bonn as being relegated to the mar-gins of world affairs. Imperial overstretch has rarely occurred because a great power had too little military force; on the contrary, it was likely still to possess massive forces and at times to deploy them a long way from home. The real problem, it seems, has not been the force-projection capacities of the current number one, but a failure to recognise that long-term wealth and strength depend on the non-military dimensions of national power and on making hard political decisions on the home front.

The emperors, kings, prime ministers and presidents of great powers have always preferred the heady world of diplomacy, war and international affairs to the unglamorous realm of fiscal re-form, educational change and domestic renewal. That is understandable, since they will go down in history as leaders of this or that spectacular demonstration of the country's still-powerful military capacity. It is left to later genera-

tions to pay the price.

New Perspectives Cuarterly/Los
Angeles Times Syndicate, 1990 Paul Kennedy, a professor of history at Yale University, is author of The Rise and Fall of the

Marcus Binney sets out a programme to preserve the heritage of Britain's inner cities

New life for the castles of industry

s it considers the call by Peter Palumbo, chairman the Arts Council to spend £1 billion to repair Britain's museums and galleries by the year 2000, the government should not overlook great buildings languishing for want of use.

France offers an example. A chain of former abbeys now known as the Centre Culturelle de Rencontre house state-supported and voluntary arts and research bodies. They are open to the public, hold art, science and industry exhibitions and are used as conference centres. They include the 8th-century Abbey of the Premontres, near Nancy, Fonte-vraud by the Loire, and Senanque near Orange, which contains a centre for Gregorian chant.

The joker in the pack is Louis XVI's neo-classical saltworks, "First, however, my friend will fracture the tube by break-Arc-et-Senans, near Besancon, now the portentously named ing it over his head. I present Centre for Reflections on the the marvel of the Andes, the Future. The conference facilities electrician's nightmare, the are fully booked throughout the year and even the TGV makes a For the first time, the young Indian spoke. His voice was special stop on the way to Lausoft. He lacked the pantomime sanne. In the great steam houses where the salt was dried, audiences of 2,000 or more watch ballet and "I will break the tube on your count of ten," he said. "Every drama. Nearby is the best architecparticle will be ingested. You tural bookshop in France.

which we should look. For what Britain does possess is an unsurpassed series of major industrial monuments: anywhere: mills. maltings and warehouses and magnificent naval dockyards. Here the government could give new impetus to initiatives already underway — part voluntary, part commercial — many enjoying local

My first candidate would be

authority support.

Manningham Mills in Bradford, which soars above the city like the Capotiline Palace in Rome, In layout it is rather more like Florence's Uffizi, with twin parallel ranges and a chimney as elaborate and nearly as tall as the Campanile in St Mark's Square at the top of which the directors dined on the opening night. There are encouraging signs that the environment department may soon approve a big grant for Manningham Mills, with a new hotel in one range and a northern home for part of the V&A's Indian collection in the other.

Moving south, the next major candidate could be the spectacular Maltings at Sleaford in Lincolnshire. "For sheer impressiveness,"

As England's great abbeys were says Pevsner, "little in English largely destroyed during the industrial architecture can equal textile mills suitable for convertotal frontage is nearly 1,000ft, consisting of seven parallel ranges with a soaring central tower, all linked by overhead bridges. Here is a site full of industrial archaeology - all the canopies, hoists, platforms and even the railway lines erected between 1892 and

Among the great complexes of naval buildings that reinforced British supremacy at sea is the Naval Hospital in Great Yarmouth, completed in 1809-11. An injection of funds could transform the prospects of the trusts running the Chatham and Portsmouth dockyards, both of which, for all their steady increase in visitor numbers, have exciting plans hampered for want of resources. In Bristol there is another prime

candidate in the major complex of buildings, all grade I listed, which have grown around Brunel's original 1840 Great Western Terminus. The engine shed now houses a science display and a Museum of Empire and Common-wealth is planned for the adjoining passenger terminus. Another train shed is being restored, its use yet to be decided.

challenge is posed by the 14-storey tobacco warehouse in Liverpool the largest brick warehouse in the world. A scheme has been drawn up to convert the building almost into a self-contained city, with an exhibition centre and shops on the ground floor, four storeys of carparking above and offices and apartments on the upper floors.

Scotland and Wales both have prime candidates. In Paisley is the handsome Ferguslie Mill, the best building of its kind in Scotland, now fast becoming derelict. In south Wales stands the Brynmawr Rubber Factory, the greatest monument in the Festival of Britain style outside London, with nine huge shallow domes on a noughts and crosses plan, each lit by a central oculus.

Some of the most dramatic transformations have been carried out by private entrepreneurs. The mill at Saltaire, outside Bradford, the centrepiece of a model village of nearly 1,000 houses created by Sir Titus Salt, has sprung back to life since Jonathan Silver acquired it some three years ago. It now houses Britain's largest collection of Hockneys, and two floors were

empty space at Dean Clough Mills. Now it houses 200 small companies, employing 2,500 people. Insurance companies have occupied whole floors, followed by the Halifax Building Society.

Some 20 years ago the government commissioned four great studies of historic towns - Bath, Chester, Chichester and York which not only led to major conservation programmes in each but became the foundation of conservation policies in historic towns across the country.

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Now it has a similar opportunity. By co-ordinating existing grant programmes, by injecting new funds into existing voluntary projects, and initiating a small number of wholly new ventures, the government could produce a spectacular programme of restoration and regeneration which need not cost vast sums. It would bring conservation enterprise to those areas that most need it - indus-trial cities which until recently have been in decline, and to the heart of the inner city, where new jobs are urgently needed. The author is president of SAVE Britain's Heritage

Beaches rather than benches

eil Kinnock's initiative in asking for the recall of Parliament could blow up in his face. Labour whips are bracing themselves for the possibility of mass absenteeism for the two-day showpiece debate on the with anything up to 100 of their backbenchers preferring not to interrupt their holidays. Although the official Labour line is that it is only imposing a "soft whip", party managers concede privately that as it was Kinnock who was instrumental in forcing the recall. anything less than a full turn-out

about two inches of one jagged will be embarrassing. section, still raining white MPs on both sides of the House chemical, into his mouth, and were instructed to leave holiday bit. The crowd shuddered. He in the event of an emergency, but Labour whips admit their amand held it like a stick of lollypop. He munched. The bitions do not extend beyond crowd's curiosity had turned to persuading 60 per cent of their 224 horror, perhaps shame. MPs to abandon the beaches and Gingerly, the youth swalreturn to Westminster. All 14 lowed, making two attempts. whips will be working round the Then he opened his mouth for clock on the telephone over the another bite, of the other half. weekend to try to ensure as large a

At the fourth bite. I left. This muster as they possibly can. morning, there were still slithers And many Labour MPs who do of glass around the spot where turn up may do Kinnock more the boy had made his meal. harm than good. The hard left. "The actual surface of the which yesterday launched a "stop square," says Peter Frost's exthe war" campaign, is certain to be cellent Exploring Cuzco. present in strength, criticising the which is reported to have been British military presence in the Gulf and undermining Kinnock's of white sand from the coast, efforts to put up a united front. Its mingled with numerous tiny leading spokesman. Tony Benn, as ritual objects, of gold, silver, coral, shells . . . a privy councillor, can count on an early call to speak in the televised And fluorescent light tube?

Unlike Labour, the Tories have net yet started to track down their backbenchers but estimates vary between a 70 and 90 per cent turnout. One whip is already on his way back from Florida and another on a plane home from Zimbabwe. A third, already man-ning the fort, says: "When we telephone our flock most will few on package holidays committed to a specific flight home and one or two will be out of contact Presumably the tom-toms are already being arranged.

Chatterley challenge

he model for the upwardly mobile lover of D.H. Lawrence's Lady Chatterley was not a British gardener at all but a Sicilian mule-driver called Pepino. At least, so says a book just published in Italy, which also claims that the inspiration for the errant high society lady was none other than the novelist's wife, Frieda Lawrence.

According to the Italian writer and journalist Gaetano Saglimbeni in The Sins And Loves Of Taormina, a spicy account of goings-on in the once fashionable resort. Frieda began a torrid affair with the muleteer in a garden vineyard when she was 43 and he 24. According to Saglimbent, Pepino D'Alluro boasted of his exploits in the pubs and clubs of Taormina and was only the first in a line of Frieda's Italian lovers. Lawrence experts are sceptical. Jeffrey Meyer, author of a new biography of Lawrence published yesterday, says: "It's not in-

conceivable that this man had sex

with Frieda, and she certainly had

rence. But it is unlikely that he was the model for Lady Chatterley's lover. Lawrence carefully gave both Lord Chatterley and the lover parts of his own make-up. The gardener was based on aspects of Lawrence himself." Or, perhans, aspects of what he would have liked to have been?

• The Stage, organ of the theatrical world, is having difficulty coming to terms with the new arts minister David Mellor. Every time staff type his name, the memory banks of its desktop publishing system refuse to recognise him as someone even vaguely connected with the world of entertainment. Instead it offers a stream of alternatives, from Molière to Mailer, and including Mitzi Meuller, the woman wrestler.

Pitting his wits

rthur Scargill's disclosure that he is writing a book A about how he managed to outwit the receiver, the sequestrators and the courts during the miners' strike appeared to have caught the publishing world

on the hop yesterday. Scargili's: office was predictably tight-lipped on the subject, and a quick check of London literary agents drew a blank. "Try some of the smaller radical publishers," suggested one. But all three leading left-wing publishing houses, Verso, Law-rence & Wishart and Spokesman Books, denied any knowledge of a Scargill tome. Friends of Scargill say he has

been writing the book for some time, and recent events surrounding the Lightman enquiry into the NUM's finances have only served to heighten interest. But they, too, were unable to throw any light on publication plans. Nor could Nicholas Clee news editor of *The* Bookseller. However, Clee added that if Scargill is prepared to deal with the big capitalist publishing houses, he could be looking at a six-figure sum. Should socialist scruple get in the way, might the TUC publish his machinations as a handbook for any other union falling foul of the sequestrator? No comment, says a spokesman.

Bespoke

he suggestion that your product can kill might not seem the most obvious selling point, but it has not deterred Liberty's. The refined couturier's latest advertising campaign sug-gests that Isadora Duncan was wearing a Liberty scarf when she met her fate in 1927. The ads show a car wheel eating up a red scarf with the line: "The Liberty scarf. has long been a favourite in artistic circles. Isadora Duncan wore one till the day she died."

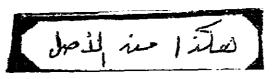
whose prints have become almost a by-word for graceful English fashion? "It's been done in the most tasteful way," says Rosie



Arnold of the Bartle Bogle Hegarty advertising agency. "The ad is a respectful obituary to Isadora as well. There is no suggestion that if you buy a Liberty scarf you might end up strangled to death in your Bugatti on the Promenade des Anglais in Nice. You are supposed to keep your feet a little bit on the ground when reading it."

• As enthusiasts gather in Glasgow this weekend for the International Conclave of the Miniature Book Society, one man will. not be able to show off the pride of his collection. Ian MacDonald thought he had the best example of all. He sent the book, little more than an inch long and bound in red leather, to his local library. It was dropped on the floor, which has a red carpet. Someone was using a vacuum cleaner at the time, and Bad taste from a company the book has not been seen since.

لعلدًا من للومل



would be for British sheep farmers

to learn from the French about

breeding for conformation and

leanness to meet the housewife's

requirements, and teach them a

bit, in turn, about efficient produc-

tion. The relationships thus foreed

would be an ideal basis for

forming the major marketing co-

operatives needed if producers are

to match up to the buying power of

We can also learn a bit from

them about politics. Act like

desperate men and the public take

you seriously. Grouse like gentle-

men through the NFU and the

supermarkets in the years ahead.



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SIREN VOICES IN THE GULF

King Husain should not have been surprised by Mrs Thatcher's refusal yesterday even to consider his "solution" to the tension in the Gulf. Almost inevitably at this stage, would-be peacemakers are searching for shades of grey with which to soften the starkness of Iraq's aggression against Kuwait.

The King's pastel sketch would hand Iraq a barely camouflaged victory. He proposes parallel withdrawals of Iraq from Kuwait and foreign forces from Saudi Arabia, an Arab peacekeeping force in the emirate and a referendum or elections six months later to choose a new government - which would assign Iraq certain rights over Kuwait.

King Husain's is not the only scheme on the market. As weeks go by without an Iraqi withdrawal and American forces increase their combat-readiness, there will be more calls for ways to save face for President Saddam Hussein. These will take two principal forms. The first will seek (as Saddam himself has suggested) a link between Kuwait and other Middle Eastern imbroglios. The second will involve inserting a "democratic" subtext into the UN resolutions, on the ground that the West must not be seen to side with autocratic privilege, as exemplified by Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family.

Yesterday, with the ink barely dry on Neil Kinnock's thoroughly supportive letter to Mrs Thatcher requesting the recall of parliament, the shadow foreign secretary, Gerald Kaufman, tried his hand at the first genre. Once Iraq had withdrawn, he said, the UN should immediately convene a conference to defuse the entire "Middle East powder-keg". His agenda included self-determination for the Palestinians, peace treaties between Israel and all its neighbours, a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon and - pious hope - a "code of practice" governing arms sales to the region.

Dilution of the central fact of Iraq's aggression is no recipe for the peace on earth and goodwill to all men Mr Kaufman seeks. Even before parliament meets, Mr Kinnock should disavow any thought of countenancing such fatuous linkage. The second strand of thinking is superficially more attractive.

The West's commitment to restoring Kuwait's sovereignty and territorial integrity, this argument runs, need not, perhaps should not, imply shoring up the al-Sabah throne. There is a "golden opportunity" to make Kuwait a model democracy, free to choose its rulers. Western publics, it is maintained, will demand no less, if western forces are to protect the emirate after Iraq retreats. Perhaps, therefore, the United Nations should oversee free elections?

The security council's resolution 661 commits the United Nations "to restore the authority of the legitimate government of Kuwait". The al-Sabah claim is the only legitimate one, as even Kuwait's opposition agrees. The emir must be restored to his throne.

The distinction between encouraging democracy, and imposing it, should be clearly drawn. Stability in the Middle East may ultimately depend on the emergence of governments accountable to, and mandated by, popular vote. But talk of UN-supervised political reform in Kuwait is patronising, irresponsible and if acted on would be unlawful. To attach conditions to the restoration of Kuwaiti sovereignty would not only represent a victory for Saddam, one of whose early demands was the al-Sabahs' departure. but would be a disgraceful intrusion in the internal affairs of a country which has suffered enough from unwanted foreign attentions.

There must be no fudging of the UN resolutions: unconditional Iraqi withdrawal and restoration of Kuwait's legal government. Kuwaitis must be free to sort out their own salvation, resuming the national debate over the restoration of parliamentary democracy (with which, in contrast to most of its neighbours, Kuwait has actually experimented) rudely interrupted by Iraq's invasion. Westerners would do well, meanwhile, to recall that in a country where 60 per cent of the preinvasion population was foreign, universal suffrage is not a simple matter. It will be even less simple now, since even if Iraq is forced to withdraw, Saddam will have had weeks in which to reinforce his fifth column.

Kuwait is a relatively advanced polity and has an articulate and well-educated middle class. The al-Sabah family has an interest in rebuilding national confidence and is likely to be more receptive than before to demands for political freedom. Close contact with, and gratitude to, their Western allies will assist the process. None of this will happen unless Saddam is decisively driven back. The world should concentrate on that with all the singlemindedness at its command.

COAL IN THE RED

Digging coal is no more a natural monopoly than catching fish or harvesting wheat. But since British mines were nationalised in a wave of emotion after the second world war, they have been so cosseted against foreign competition that they would now last barely a week in the private sector. This year's results from British Coal only serve to emphasise how difficult -- or painful -- privatisation would be.

To its credit, the industry has summed down hugely since the 1984-5 miners' strike. Then it had 169 collieries and 221,000 workers; now, 69 collieries and a workforce of fewer than 80,000. Productivity has more than doubled. But still this progress is not enough for the industry to stand on its own feet.

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British Coal sells 97 per cent of its output in Britain, at prices 50 per cent above the world market price, thanks to fixed contracts with power stations. Yet despite this cosy arrangement, the company's operating profit fell from £498 million to £133 million in the 1989-90 financial year. That meagre profit was more than wiped out by a painful £574 million interest charge.

After restructuring costs, the bottom-line loss was £5.1 billion. These costs, of course, are one-off, and the restructuring of the company's debt will mean that interest charges will be much lower in the future. But British Coal still has not sorted out its management problems: productivity in the past year rose less than half as fast as running costs; and there were 173 local disputes, 160 of them in Arthur Scargill's home base of Yorkshire. Most pits lie idle for one day a week, some for two.

Nor does the longer term look rosier. British Coal's contracts to supply the new electricity generating companies provide a measure of stability, but only for three years. After that the power generators will have the freedom to buy as much imported coal as they like, subject to any EC tariff restrictions, and will owe it to their shareholders to buy coal at the lowest possible cost. At current prices, it is cheaper to put Australian coal on a boat, sail it halfway round the world, unload it at British docks and transport it to inland power stations, than to buy it from British Coal. The difference is due partly to geological good fortune, partly to more flexible working practices. The former is bad mck on pritain; the latter can and shom be addressed.

The hard truth is that British Coal has to contract still further, some say by as much as half, before it can become economically viable. Many pits are still uneconomic and will have to be closed if British coal is to become internationally competitive, though if miners could be persuaded to do more weekend shifts, the number of closures could be reduced.

To make matters worse, environmental worries mean that power stations are under pressure to burn gas rather than coal; and lowsulphur rather than high-sulphur coal. British coal tends to be high in sulphur, and getting rid of the chemical is very expensive. Not to get rid of it, however, leads to acid rain; and Britain has entered international commitments to clean up the output of its smokestacks.

Unless British Coal manages to renegotiate favourable contracts with the generating companies in 1993, its revenues will be highly uncertain. It will not be an attractive investment proposition - except perhaps to the generating companies themselves, who might want to control their own supply. But even they will have to be persuaded that domestic coal could be produced more cheaply than it can be shipped in and more cheaply than gas. At current levels, there is no reason to suppose that it can. Thursday's results were bad news for the industry: further contraction is now inevitable.

CRIMES OF PETER RABBIT

As the Middle East totters on the brink of war and governments strive to fend off economic recession, an encouraging glimmer of light shines through the darkness: Times readers have rediscovered Peter Rabbit.

An item in The Times Diary three weeks ago reported that while Noddy was being taken to the cleaners - golliwogs and spanking sessions have been censored - Beatrix Potter's most celebrated hero was to star in a £12 million film. The producer assured his public unequivocally that Peter was morally and ethically squeaky clean.

But was that so? His biographer described him as "very naughty". Readers have pointed out that he not only disobeyed his mother but along with his young cousin, Benjamin Bunny, was a habitual thief and mischief-maker despite the whippings dealt out by Bunny

Senior. Correspondents who have leapt to his defence have argued that Peter was below the age of criminal responsibility. Though guilty, it would seem, of two offences, namely criminal damage and theft (of Mr McGregor's lettuces, radishes and French beans), his youth should have saved him from the full majesty of the law. Justice would best be served, suggested one reader, by Mr McGregor seeking compensation against Peter's mother under the small claims procedure in the county court.

On the other hand the aggrieved Mr McGregor should beware of pressing his case against widow Rabbit, who could file a counter-claim against him in respect of the loss of her late husband's support. How far Mr Rabbit was the author of his misfortune would probably be the principal legal issue if the case were heard under the Fatal Accidents Act. But the evidence that he was "put in a pie by Mrs McGregor" would probably sway the court against the plaintiff - and in favour of the widow. The consequent damages payable by the gardener would far exceed the cost of his own vegetables.

Peter Rabbit was not alone in setting a poor example to our children. Squirrel Nutkin and Tom Kitten were young tearaways and Samuel Whiskers a bit of an old rogue. Jemima Puddleduck was more sinned against than sinning. She was always such a bad sitter that her eggs had to be taken away at birth and placed in care. But perhaps poor Jemima was a frustrated careerist for whom the farmer should have provided a creche.

Winnie the Pooh was obese, lazy and illiterate. William Brown was in most respects worse. As for Alice, the object of Lewis Carroll's infatuation, she would have taken sweets from any stranger. Confronted by a bottle inscribed "Drink Me", Alice resisted the temptation only momentarily. After tasting it - "it had a sort of mixed flavour of cherry tart, custard, pineapple, roast turkey, toffee and hot

buttered toast" - she promptly drank it. It seems hardly surprising that after next swallowing a cake marked "Eat me" she started seeing caterpillers smoking hookah pipes. sitting on magic mushrooms. Alice in wonderland was desperately in need of moral guidance. And as for that young chalet maid, Snow White . . . How successive generations of British children have turned out as well as they have is to be marvelled at.

the state of the s

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Buyers as threat to sheep farmers

aicd.

From Mr Charles Wyatt Sir, Sheep farmers in France are getting a bad press over here (report, August 30, later editions), But the French have a point, and British farmers ignore it at their

On both sides of the Channel flockmasters have a common enemy, the supermarket buyer. More than 70 per cent of all lambs slaughtered in this country are sold to the British public by five national retail groups at hefty profit margins.

The strength lies with this powerful buyer, not with small, disorganised, sellers. In France the situation is similar and the problems are made that much worse by the traditional size of flocks and the geography. French sheep farmers do not specialise, so 500 ewes is a large flock, and they do not have the hill/lowland structure which makes ours such an efficient industry.

So far we have had it pretty good in this country, but the demise of the EC's variable premium, over-production and the weather have changed all that. Hence the increase in exports. But the profits of our opposite numbers in France are already pared to the bone by the supermarkets, so their reaction is understandable, The constructive response

Conflict in the Gulf

From Mrs M. Hossain Sir. John Grav ("Worse than a madman: a fanatic exploiting religion", August 28) has done a great injustice to Islam and Muslims. It seems to have escaped his notice that Saddam Hussein has been involved (with Western support) in a long war against another Muslim country (Iran), has overrun a neighbouring Muslim country (Kuwait) and is threatening the Muslim country which contains the two holiest places of Islam. Mecca and Medina.

None of this was done for Islam, "militant" or otherwise. Saddam Hussein's aggressive behaviour resembles that seen in tyrants and dictators throughout history in both East and West.

John Gray does a grave disservice to understanding between Muslims and Christians by describing Muslims as having "a radically different mentality". This smacks too much of dehumanising your opponent prior to annihilating him.

Muslims exist throughout the whole world and are as rational as anyone else, indeed they would claim that the Koran puts a high premium on reason and invites

From pillar to post From the Rector of Ashton-in-Makerfield

Sir, The Rector of Odd Rode (August 21) is not alone in having address problems. I pay my poll tax to St Helens, which is now in Merseyside, but my postal address is Wigan, Lancashire, although Wigan is now in Greater Manchester. Life, in ways too numerous to mention, was so much easier in the days of the old county boundaries.

In the last two months I have received much mail, correctly addressed, but wrongly delivered. including a chequebook for my next-door neighbour and a bank statement for the Rector of Wigan. My favourite, however, was a letter, correctly addressed and postcoded, to the Rector of Wigton, some many miles away in Cumbria, I must own that I was unable to resist the temptation to write upon the envelope, "Try using the postcode".

Yours faithfully. DAVID ABBOTT. The Rectory. North Ashton, Wigan, Lancashire. August 21.

From Ms Olive Trewick Sir. The Rector of Odd Rode finds himself in a quandary which

Classical hits

From Mr David Lee Sir, May I set today's third leader straight. The title of the hit song taken from Chopin's Fantasic-Impromptu is "I'm Always Chas-ing Rainbows" (you probably muddled it up with "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles").

Among other hit songs from classical themes are "Full Moon and Empty Arms" (Rachmaninov), "This is the Story of a Starry Night" (Tchaikovsky) and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" (Borodin). And wasn't it Puccini, not Verdi, who was the composer of Turandot?

May I also point out that the pop-loving public does have good taste in both classical music and jazz, when it is given the chance to DAVID LEE

(Founder and Director of Music). London Jazz Radio plc. The Jazz House. Castlereagh Street, W11. August 30.

Greenhouse gamble From Mr John Dunster

Sir. Dr Browning (August 17) comments that global warming will not go away just because some people doubt its existence". Quite so, but the solutions may vanish. The inventor of the phrase "the greenhouse effect" has much to answer for. It sounds both benign and domestic, but it may be neither. If it takes the form of a simple rise in temperature and a slow rise in sea level, we can probably make the necessary adjustments, at a price. It is much less likely that we could cope with the serious, and possibly rapid, climatic changes that are forecast by some computer models.

At present, society seems to have been fulled into a belief that quite simple changes in the lifestyle of the industrialised nations will be enough to avoid disaster, Even these changes will be difficult to achieve and it is simply not realistic to expect countries like India and China to follow suit by restricting their energy consumption and their combustion of fossil

If the greenhouse effect results in dramatic changes in climate, the consequences will make Chemobyl and Bhopal pale into insignificance. Unfortunately, these consequences will be of the same kind as those to which we are aiready accustomed - floods. droughts, and famines. They do

not frighten us enough. In effect, we seem to be gambling that the greenhouse effect will be prevented by simple changes or, at worst, controlled by expensive but not catastrophic remedial steps. Given the difficulties of effective prevention, that may not be the wrong choice. but we should at least review the alternatives, possibly along the following lines.

We should now be seriously considering a massive increase in public transport, extensively electrified; private transport using only non-carboniferous fuels. e.g. electricity or hydrogen; non-fossil

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Justice and the Birmingham Six

From Mr Jerenty Maurice

Sir. In your leader, "Justice of appeal" (August 30), you state that even fair-mindedness cannot be taken for granted in the judiciary. In support of this you cite as an example Lord Denning, probably the most fair-minded judge of his generation, in the civil action for damages for assault by the Birmingham Six. You say that Lord Denning . . [said] that the consequences of the possibility that the police were guilty of wholesale perjury (not to mention assaulting prisoners in their custody for the

whingeing farmer myth is perpetu-Yours faithfully CHARLES WYATT. Wittersham, Kent. From Mrs Nora Southall Sir, Is it not time that legislation was passed by Parliament to stop

the transport of livestock to the Continent for slaughter. The system of sending animals abroad for slaughter is inhumane and the pictures witnessed on the TV news barbaric, Yours sincerely.
NORA SOUTHALL.

36 Stockwell Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, West Midlands. August 30.

human beings to think. John Gray's article is irrational in that it distorts the facts in order to make

Islam a bogeyman for the West,

whatever the complexities of the

Yours faithfully, M. HOSSAIN 6 Mount Pleasant, Belfast.

real situation.

From Mrs B. S. Watson Sir. In this world crisis Iraq and other Muslim countries talk of the unacceptability of foreigners in the vicinity of their holy places. Iraq has even dared to suggest a holy war on this account.

Is it not strange that there is, as yet, not so much as a whisper regarding the precious sites and treasures of Christianity both in Jordan and Israel? These could be exterminated together with the surrounding terrain in the event of open conflict. Surely it is time for somebody to speak up and show that we too value our faith and holy places.

Yours truly, B. S. WATSON. Tumblehome, 18 Bourne Avenue,

Salisbury, Wiltshire. August 24. would not have happened had we not allowed ourselves to be "conned" at the time the administrative counties were re-styled.

that traditional counties would remain for all other purposes county loyalties would be unaffected. Yet the Post Office and a number of non-statutory bodies. including Ordnance Survey and the National Trust, appear to have

1974 legislation specifically stated

extended the remit of the Act to every aspect of county recognition. There is a considerable movement in this country working to try and rectify this position by using the traditional counties on nersonal and business stationery

and in addressing outgoing post. The postcode - as the last item on the address - is used as well, to aid the Post Office sorting mecha-If more people were to adopt

this procedure, the postal sorting problem would be relieved and a lot of ruffled feathers would be soothed.

Yours faithfully OLIVE TREWICK. 14 The Rowans, York Road, Wetherby, West Riding, Yorkshire LS22 5EB. August 21.

Spiritual enterprise

a letter from a local firm, addressed to me as "The Marketing Manager, St George's Church". I suppose this view of the clergy's role is one possible interpretation of the text in the parable of the unjust steward. "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness" (Luke 16:9). Yours truly,

ROBERT GRIMLEY, St George's Vicarage, 3 Westbourne Road. Birmingham, West Midlands, August 28.

sources of energy replacing fossil fuels for electricity generation; and an end to the domestic combustion of fuels, with restrictions on

their industrial combustion. Inefficient and unnecessary uses of energy should already be discouraged. Initially, all this effort would have to be concentrated in the industrialised nations, but economic support would be given to encourage similar programmes in the Third World and the development of the use of solar energy in tropical areas.

Even if spread over many decades, this kind of programme would be staggeringly expensive. We may not want to invest resources on that scale to avoid a disaster that may never happen. That is the gamble that the world is facing. Yours faithfully,

H. J. DUNSTER (Director, National Radiological Protection Board, 1982-7),

108 Defoe House. Barbican, EC2.

From the Reverend Christopher

Sir, For the past 23 years some

waging what no one is quite

prepared to call undeclared war

upon this country, including (what

presumably they themselves

would want to call) their own

fellow countrymen and women:

civilians, the military and the

been murdered, maimed and be-

reaved. And it is quite possible -

given human nature, it is quite

likely - that men and women who

have had no hand in these acts of

murder and mayhem have been

sent to prison for what they did not do. Bystanders suffer in this

I do not myself share the doubts

which you express in your leader

about the appeals system of British justice; nor, for that mat-

ter, about the invariable integrity

of the police. And I doubt whether

the majority of the British public

What I do sometimes wonder

about is the length we seem to be

prepared to go to, to fight a just war with one hand tied behind our

back. It is almost as though we did

not, after all, quite believe in the

has such lack of confidence.

cause for which we fight.

From Sir Desmond Hean

Sir. Alas, you yourself, in your

leader, have now fallen into the

error of believing that the statue of

Justice (atop the Old Bailey, London) is blindfolded to ad-

vertise that English courts will

listen impartially to the evidence

Criminal Court) was opened in

1907 and the statue in question

has never at any time been

blindfolded. In 1907 the idea was

that, at the Old Bailey, Justice

would see everything and miss

I have the honour to be your

The Old Bailey (the Central

Under Down.

Ledbury. Herefordshire.

August 29.

of all".

nothing.

obedient servant.

The Atheneum,

Pall Mall, SW1.

August 30.

DESMOND HEAP.

Yours truly. CHRISTOPHER FENTON,

kind of war.

Men, women and children have

Fenton

Irish men and women have been

extraction of confessions) were too awful to contemplate. This is not correct, and you do Lord Denning a serious injustice. The case is reported under the name McIlkenny v Chief Con-stable [1980] IQB 283. The Court of Appeal was concerned solely with a preliminary issue of law as to whether matters that had been conclusively determined in a criminal trial (and such matters. save for the final verdict, are rare) could be reopened in civil proceedings - a question of estoppel. In the case of the

Birmingham Six there had been such a determination, as the trial judge had held a "trial within a on the assault allegations and delivered a judgement on Lord Denning in his judgment.

reported at page 323, referred to "an appalling vista" being opened up by a retrial in a civil action. years after the event, of the very same issues which had been conclusively determined in a criminal trial. It was not the consequences of the possibility of the police committing perjury that he refused to entertain, but of the civil courts being used to refight criminal cases. He went on to say that "the only way in which the six men could hope to overcome the estoppel (against a civil action) would be by adducing fresh

evidence". What is clear, however, from the recent cases is the urgent need for a change in criminal appeal procedures to handle cases such as those of the Birmingham Six along the lines suggested by Sir Frederick Lawton.

Yours sincerely. JEREMY MAURICE. All Saints Chambers. Holbeck House. 9/11 Broad Street, Bristol, Avon.

Education standards From Mr Joseph N. Hill

Sir. Your leading article (August 21) in response to the pleas of Sir Claus Moser for more resources for the educational system of the country is somewhat disingenuous. It really will not do to go on blaming the educational establish-

ment for the ills of the education The White Paper preceding the During the summer holidays, in response to the promptings of Messrs Baker and MacGregor. spent a week becoming acquainted with the workings of commerce in general and of Save & Prosper in

> particular. The palatial conditions in which employees of Save & Prosper work at their Romford headquarters made me think sadly of the grotty working conditions I have met in six schools over the last 35 years: here were carpets everywhere, decent furniture, fully-tiled toilets. consideration clearly given to the environment in which staff were expected to work. Your teacher readers will no doubt not rec-

ognise their workplace in that description. Further, I read in the "Graduate Opportunities" booklet a list of staff benefits: mortgage subsidy. non-contributory pension scheme. free health insurance for staff members and their immediate family, free life assurance, SAYE share option scheme, interest-free

loan facilities, profit-sharing

scheme, paid overtime, 35-hour week, flexitime, subsidised restaurant, sports and social club. Which LEA can you think of that will match that package?

Yours faithfully, JOSEPH N. HILL (First Deputy). Wanstead High School, Redbridge Lane West Wanstead, E11.

From Mrs Janice Luby

Sir, After having tried state school education, which proved a failure, I send my two sons to private schools. A year in a prep school costs approximately 16,000 and a year in senior school about £9,000.

With five years at each the total cost runs out at around £75.000 for each son and this is before they go on to university. I now work full time to help to fund their education.

The unsatisfactory state system is mainly due to the attitudes of civil servants, government gurus and state school teachers. Why doesn't the government take di-vision-one independent schools like Cheltenham and borough as the educational model? They have had academic successes for many years, so they must be getting it right. Yours etc.

JANICE LUBY, The House on the Square. Longworth, Oxfordshire. August 21.

Lawyers' efficiency From the Chairman of the Legal

its discretion, rest assured.

However in heavy cases, it

would be useless to leave the client

with just one representative, since

the advocate cannot be conduct-

ing the case, taking notes, and

finding the papers needed to

From the Reverend R. Grimley Sir. This morning's post contained Aid Practitioners Group Sir, Your editorial, "A surfeit of lawyers" (August 16), suffers gravely from the sin of omission. Invariably, if silks are used, the Legal Aid Board has to be persuaded that they are needed, and legal aid orders and certificates can themselves limit the number of representatives a client is entitled to. The board makes ample use of

advance his client's case. Even in the much-vaunted single profession countries, advocates rarely attend court without an assistant The quicker solicitor-advocates can appear in the higher courts,

the better. Yours faithfully DAVID LAWTON, Chairman, Legal Aid Practitioners Group. 101 Chesterton Road.

Cambridge.

Travellers' fare From Mr C. M. Lloyd Jones

Sir. Bernard Levin's article (August 20) about meals on transatlantic flights is reminiscent of Atlantic liners before the war, Fares were similarly fixed by cartel and competition took the form, among other things, of gargantuan and claborate menus. Rough weather, however, allowed steamship companies to economise on the amount of food actually consumed. Yours faithfully.

C. M. LLOYD JONES. 5 Kensington Gardens. Hale, Cheshire,

SOCIAL

The Duchess of York will attend The Duchess of York will attend the Amazing Great Children's Party in Battersea Park on September 12 in aid of the Paul O'Gorman Foundation for Children with Leukaemia.

The Duchess of York will attend the Sports Aid Foundation Win-ter Sports Gala at the John Nike Sports Centre, Bracknell, on

Prince Edward, as Patron of the Cambridge Youth Theatre, will visit Warsaw on September 8 and 9 to attend the theatre's production of Germinal.

Today BIRTHS: Edward Alleyn, actormanager, founder of Dulwich College, London, 1566; Mar-guerite Gardiner, Countess of Blessington, novelist, Knock-brit, Co Tipperary, 1789; Carl Auer von Welsbach, chemist and physicist, Vienna, 1858; Roger Casement, Irish nationalist. Kingstown, Co Dublin, 1864; James Corbett, (Gentleman Jim'), heavyweight boxing champion 1892-97, San Francisco, 1866; Edgar Rice Burroughs, novelist, creator of Tarzan, Chicago, 1875.

DEATHS: Nicholas Breakspear, Pope Adrian IV 1154-59, Anagni, Italy, 1159; Louis XIV. king of France 1643-1715, Versailles, 1715; Sir Richard Steele, essavist, Carmarthen, 1729; Sir Richard Westmacott, sculptor, London, 1856; Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, composer. Croydon, 1912; W. W. Jacobs, short story writer, London 1943; Siegfried Sassoon, poet and novelist, 1666.

Heytesbury, Wiltshire, 1967; François Mauriac, novelist and poet, Paris 1970.

Tomorrow BIRTHS: John Howard, pio-neer of prison reform, Lonon, 1726; Giovanni Verga, drama-

mulka, premier of Poland 1956-70, 1982.

The Michaelmas Term at Ardingly College begins on Sunday. September 2. The Rev Vickery House takes up his appointment as Chaplain. Katie Budd (Woodard) is Head Pre-Budd (Woodard) is re-fect. Miller's Field will be re-opened as an Artificial Playing Surface on Sunday, September 16, by David Whitaker Esq. Hockey Festival, Open Mornings will be held on Saturday, September 22 (L.VI). October

II, and the Choral Society will perform Hande's Messuah on Sunday, December 9. There will be an Advent Carol Service by the Christmas Carol Services and 12. Term ends on Friday,

Second Master. The Heads of School during this academic year will be Nicholas Candy, Paul Burke and Simon Wil-liams, with the captains of major sports being Paul Burke (rugby). Stuart Head (hockey), Pierre Roche (cricket) and Alistair Nicklin (athletics). The Guaranteed Places Examination for Preparatory School boys will be held on Saturday, Septer 22 and the Entrance Tests for Cirls seeking admission to the Sixth Form in 1991, during November. Term ends with the Carol Services on December 16.

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr David Bairstow, cricketer, 39; Sir Kenneth Bradshaw, former Clerk of the House of Commons. 68; Sir Errol dos Santos, former colonial administrator, 100; Mr Gwynfor Evans, honorary life president, Plaid Cymru, 78; the Marquess of Exeter, 55; Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer. 67; Mr Barry Gibb, singer, 44; Mr Allen Jones, artist, 53; the Earl of Lisburne, 72; Mr James Miller, chairman, Miller Group, S6: Lord O'Neill, 57: Baroness Park of Monmouth, 69: Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP. 59: Sir Austin Pearce, former chair-man, British Aerospace, 69: Mr Donald Piggott, former director-general, British Red Cross Soci-ety, 70; Mr Manuel Pinero, golfer, 38; Lord Riverdale, 89; Dr Brian Russell, physician, 86; Mr Milton Shulman, film and theatre critic, 72; Lord Thom-son of Fleet, 67.

TOMORROW: Kina Lady Avebury, sociologist, 56; Sir Peter Boon, former chairman, Hoo-ver, 74; Baroness Brigstocke, 61; Professor Dame Barbara Clay-ton, nathologist, 68; Mr. Limmy ton, pathologist, 68; Mr Jimmy Connors, tennis player, 38; Professor David Daiches, former professor of English, 78; Sir Arthur Drew, former chairman of the governing body, Queen Mary College, 78: Sir Oliver Forster, diplomat, 65; Sir Edward Goschen, former depuly chairman, Stock Exchange Council, 77; Mr Michael Hastings, playwright, 52; Air Mar-shal Sir Paul Holder, 79; Mr shal Sir Paul Holder, 19; Mr P.B. Lucas, former fighter pilot, MP, and golfer, 75; Sir Patrick Moberty, diplomat, 62; Sir Alexander Ross, former chair-man, United Dominions Trust, 83; Mr Patrick Sheehy, chair-man, BAT Industries, 60; Viscount Simon, 88; Mr Victor Spinetti, actor, 57; Professor George Temple, math-ematician, 89; Lieutenant-General Sir John Waters, 55; the Right Rev David Young

Bishop of Ripon, 59.

Opera

Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association

Association
An evening of splendour with
The Magic Flute performed by
Pavilion Opera, followed by a
candleln supper at the Banquering House, Whitehall, on
Wednesday, Octobr 10, 1990.
Further details from Appeals
Secretary, Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, Vicarage
Gate, London, W8 4AQ; Telephone: 071-229 2307.

Judges retire

Judge Lewisohn, of the South Eastern Circuit, and Judge Coulson, of the Midland and Oxford Circuit, retired

Anniversaries

Britain signed a peace treaty with Zulu chiefs, 1879.

tist. Catania, Sicily, 1840; Frederick Soddy, chemist and physicist, Eastbourne, 1877. DEATHS: Jusepe de Ribera, painter, Naples, 1652; Thomas Telford, road, bridge and canal builder, London, 1834; Henri Rousseau, painter, Paris, 1910; Henry Lawson, Australian poet, 1922; John Ronald Tolkien, philologist and author of The Lord of the Rings, Bournemouth, 1973; Sir Douglas Bader, 1982; Wladyslaw Gomulis appropriate of Poland 1984

Service in the Cathedral on

Friday, December 7, The School

School announcements

Felsted before 1945. The Right Rev David Sheppard will de-liver the Lord Butler of Saffron Walden Memorial Lecture on November 15. The School Play, A Streetcar Named Destre, will be performed on November 29 and 30 and December 1. The Carol Service for parents is on December 14. Half Term is from October 20 to November and celebrated with a 4, and term ends on December Millfield Autumn Term begins on Mon-

day, September 3, and ends on Saturday, December 8, half term (11+ and Assisted Places). The Sixth Form selection session for entry in September 1991. is from October 20 to 30. The Start of Year Service will be held including Academic and Music Scholarship competitions, will take place during the week in Wells Cathedral, on Friday, September 14, and the Carol commencing November 19.

The Chapel Choir and Orchestra will perform Faure's Requiem on Sunday, November

Friday, December 7. The School Show this year is Kiss Me Kate, and will take place in the Salle Theatre from Monday, November 26 to Thursday, November 29. Paddy Ashdown, MP, and William Waldegrave, MP, address the Political Society on Friday, September 28, and Friday, October 12, reservable. ndlelight on December 4 and day, October 12, respectively. The House Song competition will be held on Friday, October 12. The Motet Choir wil sing Choral Evensong at Bristol

Fasom College

College. Mr Michael Squibbs succeeds Mr Murray Young as awards for pup Twenty-five major academic awards for pupils aged 13+, and approximately 35 sixth form bursaries will be offered to entrants in September 1991; parents applying for entry are invited to view the School during the term. Gloncestershire The Autumn term begins to-morrow with the modernization programme of School House

School. The captains of rugby football and girls' hockey are Gary McDade (Ward's) and Erica Lewis (Haywardsend). The Old Wycliffian matches and Autumn Term at Felsted began on August 30. Mr H.K. Mait-land succeeds Mr F.M. Craven the Wycliffe Watermen reunion will take place on Saturday, September 8. Environment Day will be Monday, September 24, when Mr Mark Boulton, Direcas Second Master and Mr N I Spring succeeds Mr T.R.P. Lawrence as Housemaster of Windsor's. J.D. Reader (Follyfield) is tor, International Centre for Conservation Education, will be Head of School. There will be an old Felstedian Reunion at the School on October 6, for those at Sunday, December 16.

Hugh Macdonald Sinclair

nearing completion. Matthew Singer (Springfield) is Head of

A memorial service for Hugh Macdonald Sinclair, DM, FRCP, Emeritus Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and Director of the International Institute of Human Nutrition, will be held in Magdalen College Chapel, Oxford, at noon on Chapel, Oxford, at noon on Saturday, Octobr 13, 1990. Because seating in Chapel is limited, admission will be by ticket only. Those wishing to attend should apply not later than September 29, to Dr A.W. Adams, Magadalen College, Oxford, OX1 4AU.

Polytechnic news

Hatfield The following have been appointed professors

Dr Tom Hanahoe (dean of School of Health & Human Sciences), Dr Derek Spurgeon (director of studies, School of Readerships have been granted

School of Health and Human Sciences: Dr Drans Kornbrot (reader in mathematical psycho-logy). Dr David Messer (reader in development psychology). School of Humanities and Educauon: Dr Dennis Brown (reader in modern English lit-erature), Dr Robin Campbell (reader in primary education).
School of Information Sciences.
Dr. Mike Bartholomew-Biggs
(reader in computational mathematics).
School of Natural Sciences: Dr Brian Piggoti (reader in in-organic chemistry).

Luncheon

The Prime Minister was host yesterday at a function held at 10 Downing Street in honour of King Hussein of Jordan. The King Hussein of Jordan. The other guests were Mr Mudar Badran, Sherif Zeid bin Shaker, Mr Adnam Abu Odeh and Mr Charles Powell.

OBITUARIES

PROFESSOR RONALD GREAVES

Ronald Ivan Norreys Greaves, formerly Professor of Pathology at Cambridge, died on August 29 at the age of 82. He was born on July 15, 1908.

RONALD Greaves was the leading physical pathologist of his time. He took a paramount part in transforming the study of disease from a descriptive and empirical subject into an exact science based on accurate physical observations. His flair for designing physical methods and applying them to biological problems revolutionised knowledge about the effects of heat and cold on living cells, while his work on drying blood plasma for transfusion saved countless human lives.

Greaves was the son of Arthur Ivan Greaves, Bishoo of Grimsby, and was educated at Uppingham School, Clare College, Cambridge, and St Mary's Hospital, London. Following a house appointment at St Mary's he returned to Cambridge in 1936 to become university demonstrator in pathology and an official fellow of Gonville and

Greaves, in spite of heavy teaching duties at Cambridge, rapidly became an expert serologist. So as to preserve diagnostic sera he utilised freeze-drying and in 1936 published an important paper on preserving sera by desiccation in the frozen state. This was followed in 1939 by his introduction of mechanically refrigerated condensers and

drying sera on a large scale. MRC drying unit at Cambridge for processing plasma to be used in treating both tion and recognition. service and civilian casualties



during the war. This work proved singularly successful and important. His brilliant reader in bacteriology. He technique of high speed vertical spin-drying (published in concept that injury to living the *Journal of Hygiene* in cells by heat involves the 1941) enabled blood plasma to denaturing action of water on be dried without any prefreezing, so that freezing beautomatic heat control for came the first stage of the drying process itself. This At the beginning of the memorable advance provided second world war Greaves was the basis for the drying of asked by the Medical Re- plasma used for the resuscitasearch Council to develop and tion of shocked patients in expand his methods so as to Britain and in the British provide large amounts of armed forces throughout the blood plasma for transfusion. war. Many victims of enemy He thus became director of the action owed their lives to Greaves's process which later received world-wide applica-

denaturing action of water on proteins. This view he substantiated in a particularly elegant manner by showing that the iso-antibodies to human blood group substances can withstand exposure to 100°C if sufficiently devoid of water, he found that the full activity of these highly specific protein molecules was unimpaired provided that they were completely dry. This fundamental idea was widely extended by Greaves and his collaborators who successfully

Cambridge where he became

then developed the important

microbes including the most fragile pathogens. He later showed that the completely dry virus of herpes

simplex can survive the temperature of boiling water for many hours. His expertise in electronics and physics, unique in a medical scientist, was admired both by physicists and engineers. This knowledge enabled him to design highly efficient apparatus which he fruitfully used to study the effect of cooling on biological systems. His more recently designed method of thermal analysis has been of enormous importance in the freeze-drying of tissues for histological

While reader in bacteriology he supervised research students in immunology as well as in bacteriology. His highly original ideas were freely and generously given to his stu-dents. Indeed at his suggestion and under his supervision a series of immunological techniques, which have since received world-wide recognition, were initiated in the department of pathology

at Cambridge. In 1962 Greaves was elected to the professorship of pathology at Cambridge. His tenure of the chair was a particularly happy and significant one. The whole academic and technical staff in the teaching hospital and research laboratories of this very large department regarded him with deep affection. They valued his friendship and counsel as completely as they respected his decisions; he was eminently fair and reasonable and at the same time well endowed with sparkle and wit. His influence was highly catalytic and provided an ideal environment for research which was reflected in the quality of publications emanating from department.

He leaves his widow, Anne, After the war Greaves re- dried and preserved many and a daughter.

STEVIE RAY **VAUGHAN**

guitarist, vocalist and pro-ducer, died in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin, USA, on August 27. He was 35.

STEVIE Ray Vaughan was one of the most admired rock and blues guitarists of his career was short and punc-tuated by ill health brought on known of him until the early Eighties, but he quickly became recognised as a technical virtuoso, with a style punctuated with new sound effects while still rooted in Texas

That southern American state was home territory for Vaughan. He was born in Dallas and began to play in local bands, such as the Nightcrawlers, at the age of eight. His childhood listening was much influenced by the record collection of his older brother Jimmie, in which artists such as B. B. King and Albert Collins were prominent. He was a high school dropout in his senior year and left Dallas for Austin. There he formed a blues group, the Cobras, and there he staved for the rest of his life, remaining loyal to Texas until the

in 1977 he assembled a rbythm and blues group, Triple Threat, which lasted for four years. Thereafter came the hard-edged and more rock-orientated band, Double Trouble, which made his reputation. Despite the name they were a power trio, in the style of 22 Top, and soon became one of the top musical draws in the state.

Double Trouble went to the Montreux Jazz Festival in 1982 and their performance there caused sufficient excitement for both David Bowie and talent scout John Hammond to decide to involve themselves with Vaughan's career. Bowie invited him to play guitar on the forthcoming Let's Dance album and John Hammond persuaded CBS Records to sign the band.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, blues D.T.'s debut album Texas Flood was released on the Epic

Their most famous LP. Couldn't Stand the Weather. came in 1984 and Grammy nominations started to become Grammy awards. That same year the band won the generation, even though his award for best traditional blues recording for a track on Atlantic Records anthology by over-indulgence in alcohol Blues Explosion. Success and harder drugs. Little was continued in 1986 with a fifth consecutive gold for the sales of their double concert aibum Live Alive.

Stevie Ray Vaughan's family had a history of alcoholism and he followed his father in this respect. There was a gap of three years during which he had to recover from the ravages of mixing hard drugs with alcohol. Eventually he gave up both and in 1989 Double Trouble released another Grammy winning alburn In Step. The material reflected Vaughan's new found temperance in the songs "Walk of Denial" and "Tightrope". He recently completed the album Family Style, with his brother Jimmie, and a reformed Stevie was to be seen in recording studios or sitting in with local club bands. He had performed, along

with his brother and Eric Clapton, at the Alpine Valley Theatre during the hours before his death.



MICHAEL SNOW

Michael Snow. TD. JP. quan- charitable, cultural and educa- and managing director of TA soldier, serving for 28 tity surveyor and chairman of tional aims. He was the back- Snow Cooper Ashford Ltd in years in a variety of regithe Anglo-Jordanian Society bone of the organisation and 1989 upon the incorporation mental and staff appointsince 1980, died aged 58 on was tireless in his efforts to of Snow Group plc. August 26. He was born on strengthen the relationship be-April 1, 1932.

MICHAEL Snow first went to Jordanian Society in the Jordan in 1957 in connection United Kingdom. In 1988 Snow. He was educated at All with the construction of Am- King Hussein decorated him Saints School, Bloxham, man Airport, establishing with the Order of Al Istiqual. Brixton School of Building. many friendships amongst the founded the Anglo-Jordanian Snow Cooper Ashford, quan- was commissioned into the

tween the Jordan-British Society in Jordan and the Anglo-

In his business life, he was and Reading University. Dur-Jordanians. In 1980 he co- one of the founder partners of ing his national service, he Society which was established tity surveyors, and a partner in Royal Army Service Corps in the two countries and has father. He became chairman was an active and enthusiastic two sons.

He was born the younger son of Sir Frederick and Lady Rosetta Snow and was the brother of the artist Peter

ments, culminating in command of 162 Movement Control Regiment RCT (V). During his command he instilled comradeship into the regiment; Michael Snow was a

officer. He was Master of the Worshipful Company of Gla-

T Gillum. 8T PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev C Courtanid.

ST COLLINEA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Paul Street. SWI: 11. 6.30
Rev J H McChdoe.
CROWN GOURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. COVERN GERGER, WC2: 11.15.
6.30 Rev Dr K G Hughes: 12.20 HC.
CHURCH OF CUR LADY, LISON
Crove. ST John's Wood: 10.45.
FARM STPEET, WI: 7.50. 8.30. 10.
12.16. 4.15. 6.16 LM: 11 HM. Misse
Brevis Cristo (Clastoldi). Chavit eos
(Byrd). Ave verum corpus (Faure).
THE DRATORY, Brompton Sond.
SWT: 7.8. 9. 10. 11 Mass. Misse
Brevis (Butchauce). Confirms hoc
Deus (Byrd). 12.30. 4.30. 7: 3.30 v &
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leader of men and a popular

and respected commanding

SIR HERBERT MARCHANT

Philip Mason writes:

Herbert Marchant (August 13) I felt there was not enough emphasis on one of his outstanding qualities. He was a peacemaker who was often able to make peace between emotional factions because he would listen with patience and sympathy to everything they said and because he was so transparently free from any self-secking.

ing and friendship between ners, a firm founded by his Territorial Army in 1952, and vived by his wife, Irene, and war when he was in intelli-self-effacing, yet firmly in gence at Bletchley and in charge.

charge of a difficult team of brilliant individualists. He IN YOUR obituary of Sir came, as you said, from 1966 to 1968, as associate director to the Institute of Race Relations while I was director. In spite of having held ambassadorial rank, he was content to play a self-effacing role, holding the fort during my many absences and generously playing his part as a peacemaker and calmer of troubled waters. He was liked by all, always caim, always sympato foster mutual understand. Sir Frederick Snow and Part. 1951. He transferred to the ziers in 1980-81. He is sur- ation during the second world thetic, always cheerful and

Marriages |

M P.G. Grandjouan and Miss K.M. Horgan and Miss K.M. Horgan
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 25, at St John
the Baptist Thurch, Padworth,
Berkshire, of M Pierre
Grandjouan and Miss Kate
Horgan. The Rev J.A. Ellis
officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Emily Horgan. M David Azema was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honemoon is being spent in

and Miss J.A. Garratt
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 25, 1990, at St
Mary's Church. Thornborough. Buckingham, between Mr Scott Clayton Pearce, only son of Ms Pauline Pearce, of "The Cot", Dickerage Lane, New Malden, Surrey, and Miss Julie Anne Garratt, elder daughter of Mr Roger Garratt and Mrs Barbara Garratt, of "Indaba", Bridge Street, Thornborough, Buckingham. The Rev Michael Fullager

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Susan Garran, Nicola Paux, Esther Garran, Donna Faux and Benjamin Garran. Mr Richard Clarke was best man.

The reception was held at Moore Place, Aspley Guise, Bedford, and the honeymoon will be spent in Austria. On their return, the couple will be known for all purposes by the surname of Garratt-Pearce.

Mr J.I.A. Robertson and Mrs P. Hamilton and Mrs P. Hamilton
The marriage took place on
Friday at St Bernadette's,
Larbert, Stirlingshire, of
Nander, eldest son of the late
Captain and Mrs I.G. Robertson, of Mallorta, to Fiona,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Jock
Hunter, of Halnaker, Sussex.

and Mrs P.S. Wright
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 25, 1990, at
the Church of St Swithun's upon
Kingsgate. Winchester, of Basil Vracas and Pandora Wright (nee

John Kendall-Carpenter

A thanksgiving service for the life of John Mac G.K. Kendall-Carpenter, CBE, President of the Rugby Football Union 1980-81. Chairman of the International Rugby Football Board 1988-89 and Chairman of the 1991 Rugby World Car

Church services tomorrow ST ALBANA, Brooke St. EC1: 9.30 SM; 11 HM. Mass for four voices (Byrg), Mr H Holwell: 5.30 LM. ST MRCHAEL'S, Cornhell, EC3: 11 Euch. Thou best me come (Roe), Missis Aeterna Christi Mumera Pate-strina), There is an old bettef (Parry). ST PAUL'S, Onslow Souare, SW7: 10.30 knformal Morning Service, Rev T Gillium.

GRYTO, Mr H Holwell: 5.30 LM.
ST BARTHOLOSEW THE GREAT,
STRIBFIELD, ED. 11 Euch,
Wood Phrysian, Ego sum panis vivus
(Exquivel), The Rector: 6.30 E. Fourth
Service (Batten), In pace (Bitheman).
The Rector:
ST BREOF'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 M &
Euch, Britism In C minor, bream in C.
Canon J Calex; 6 E. Stanford in A.
Evening Hymn (Balfour Gardiner),
Rev R J Christianson.

AT CUTHABERT'S, Philheach Cardana SW5: 10 HC: 11 S Euch, Cibbons in F. Rev J Vine. ST GEORSPS, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Euch, Fr D Richards: 6.50 EP, Mr R Jenkins.

Jenkins.

87 GEORGES, Hanower Square, WI:
8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. Missa Sravis
(Viadana). Lead me Lord (Wesley).
Rev G D Watkins.
87 JAMESS, Garlicktrythe, ECA:
10.30 S Euch. Donald Baker.
87 JAMESS GEORGHIS WICE ST JAMESS

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL B HC: 9.30 ML: 11 S Euch. Ridout in C. Ave verum corpus fleendrie). The Arch-deacon: 1.8 E. Responses (Ross). Serving Burner (Ross). Serving Burner (Ross). Rev T. Pitt. 6.30 Serving Belestral). Rev S J Welch.
PRIL 6.30 Serving & Compline, Rev S J Welch.
YORK MINSTER 8. 8.45 HC: 10 S Euch. Resotte in the Lord alway (anom.) Stanford in B flat 8 F. Rev C Ellis: 11.30 M. ireland in F. Responses (Neary): 8 E. Murrill in E. Let all the world (Vaughan Williams), Rev L Carberty.

Carberty Carlegas Williams, Rev L
Carberty Carthebral, 8 HC. 10.30
M. The Short Service (Byrt), Reprocess of the Carberty Carberty
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Carbe 5.45 Organ Recitat: 6.30 ES, Rev A Luff.
80UTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Canon P Prior: 3 E. GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM. MOSCOW Rd. W2: 9.30 M: 11 Divine Lihurgy. RUSSUAN GRITHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE O'COLO ENGLIS OF THE SWIT: 10.30 ONTO LUNDRY CORT. SWIT: 10.30 ONTO LUNDRY RERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. LANCISTER Rd. W1: 10.30 Divine Liburgy.

GUAROS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks 5W1. 11 HC Haste thee O God (Plaimong), Sumsion in F Lord that descendeds (Griffon), Alfeiluis Alfeiluis Give thanks. The Scots Guards. The Chaplain.

5T GLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC 11 Euch Missa Elema Christe mumera (Palestrina). Exuliste Just (Viadana), Rev W J D Str. GMAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace. 8.30 HC: 11 Euch Mass for throe voices (Byrd). Leighton in D. He that hath my commandments. The Chaplain: 3 30 E. Precamini relicitatem (Wood). Wood in G. People of Syon Clackson).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWERS 11 S
EUCH. Caron S Van Culin.
ALL SARTS, Margaret Street. W1: S.
5.15 LM: 11 fM. Jippendinesse
(Haydin). And with his stripes we are
healed (Hanoel). The Vicar: 6 E & B.
The Short Service. (Gibbors). Siderum
rector Elyrd. Rev C A Jones.
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SWS: 11
S EUCH. Rev J Browning.
GROSVENGR CHAPPEL, South Audies
Street: 8:15 HC: 11 S Euch. Missa
Asterna Christia Munera (Palestrina).
O sacrum convivium (Tailli). In
This tues (Sheppard). Rev A W
MALL. Organization (Charlette Control Charlette Char HOLY TRINITY, Stoame Street, SW1: 8-30. ;2.10 HC, 10.50 S Euch; Res K L Yates.

University

news

Wolfson College To governing body fellowship: Jeremy Johns, Lecturer in Internic Archeology.

sering John Lecture in Marric Archerology. To visiting scholarships: Moshe Arber, Professor in Bible and Assyridage, Tel Aviv University: Polymmia Athanisasisali. Associate Athanisasisali. Associate Athanisasisali. Associate Athanisasisali. Associate Athanisasisali. Associate Athanisasisali. Associate French National Centre for Scientific Research, currently an ecodemic visitor in the Department of Materials Ales Capel, Research Fellow at the Insulate of Economics. Circle Academy of Science: Joseph Paul Rivgas. Associate Professor of Psychology. University of March 1992 (Professor of Psychology. University of March 1992). Vera Margariet Hoorens, Research Assistant, Department of Psychology, University of Leuren; Jeremy Bradford Cook Jackson, Staff Scientis, Stuttmentar Tropical Research Insulate. Panema: Nancy Knowles,

10.30 Seuch. Donald Baler.

37 JAMES'S, Percadilly, W.: 8.30 HC.

11 S Euch: 5.45 EP.

37 JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent. W.:

3 HC. 10 Parish Euch with Children's
Church. Rev B Callagham: 6.30
Evening Worship. Rev B Callagham.

37 JOHN THE DIVINE Vassal Rd.

5WY-8 ELM; 10 HM: 4 E & B.

57 JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8

HC. 9.30 Parish Communique: 11 S

EUCh. Mass for four voices (Monteverdit. Laudate Deschum (Mozart).

The Vicar.

37 Linette Chalese Staff: 9. 12 LE ine vicar.

ST LIRFS, Chelsea, SWS; 8, 12.15
HC. 10.30 S Euch, Vaughan Williams
in G. Resoice in the Lord alway
(Purcell). Rev. S Watson: 6.30 E. O
Lord the maker Lloubert), Rev. D
Watson: Watson.

\$7 MARK'S, Regents Park Rd. NWI: 8
HC: 10 Family Communion, 11 S
Euch. Missa Brevis (Palestrina).
Tantum ergo Churafe, Rev T Devonshire Jones.

\$7 MARKARET'S, Westminster, SWI:
11 S Eisch. Collegtum Regale (Howells). Lel all portal field keep silence
Chalence Devones.

\$7 MARKARET'S, Westminster, SWI:
11 S Eisch. Collegtum Regale (Howells). Lel all portal field keep silence
Chalence Devones.

\$8 MARKARET'S, Westminster, SWI:
\$1 MARKARET'S, Westminster, SWI:
12 Authority Service
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Chalence Devones
Chalence Devones
Service Markaret Markaret
Collegium Regale (How-ells).

Thy perfect love Gruzer). Rev J
Pridmore: 2.46 Crimess Service (HC).

Rev O Lee: 8 E. Preces & Responses
Commani. Crebi Service Structum
Commani. Crebi Service
World Service Recording for Advest.
Uni carias Charufel. Very Rev D
Ellicot.

\$1 MARKY ABBOTS, Kensington, WE: WOTE SETVICE PERCULAIR IN UNITED STATES OF THE PERCULAIN OF THE PERCULAIN

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 10.30

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn. ECI: 10.30
Rev D Sheed.
MINDE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH. WI: 11 Rev L Criffiths:
6.30 Rev P Hour.
KENSHSTÖN TENNIE, (Charistmatic.
Noting Hill Cate. W11: 9.11. Wynne
Lewis: 2.30 Bautismal Service. William Alkinson: 6.30 Healing Service.
Wynne Lewis.
KENSHSTÖN URC, Alizn Street. WE:
11. 6.30 Rev P Loveis:
REGENT SQUARE PRESENTERAN
URC. TSYSIOCH PRESENT (Regent Hall).
Oxford S. WI: 11. 3 (Music). 6.30
Major & Merx C. Hunt.
ET ANNE AND ST AGNES CLutheran).
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HERELEY'S CHAPPEL, City Rose, ECC. WESLEYS CHAPEL, CRY Road, ECC.11 Morning Service & HC. Roy P
Huime. Rev Dr D English.
WESTMINISTER CENTRAL HALL
(Methodish, SW1: 11. 6.30, Rev D
Banner. BARRET.
WESTHINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham
Gale. Swi: 11. 6-30 Rov E R Corse.
WESTMINGTER MEETING SOCIETY OF
FRIENDS (Quakers). 52 St Martins La
WC2: 11. Meeting for working. To the Guy Newton Research Fellowship:
Martin Andreas Nowal.
To non-supendiery Junior research
fellow-supering the Porpellips of the Propellips of the ProSeathen John Maddoor. Noosetta
Momsglano: Chariotte Isobel Purities
Joan Marie Richards: Paul Christopher Roberts: Aner Shelev: Zuulan
Wang: Tim Devid Wolfenden.
To overness memberatin of common

Vets' award

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This Doory Senior Lecturer in Arobic
Lecturery and the fest of Archive
Lecturery and the fest of Archive
Lecturery and the fest of Archive
Lecturery and the fest of the fest Professor Ron Roberts, director of the Institute of Aquaculture at Stirling University, has been presented with the Dalrymple-Champneys cup and medal, the British Veterinary Association's

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.H. Bird and Miss C.M. Jeakins

The engagement is announced between Russell, younger son of Mrs W.J. Bird and the late Mr J.H. Bird, of Wellington, Somerset, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Jenkins, of

Dorchester, Dorset.
Mr P.C.H. Burrowes
and Miss L.M. Yannaghas The engagement is announced between Patrick Charles Henry, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. T. B. Burrowes, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Lucinda Maria, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs John M. Yannaghas, of Littlewick Green, Berkshire.

Mr P.G. Crawshaw and Miss E.H. Graves and Miss E.H. Graves
The engagement is announced
between Peter George, younger
sou of Dr and Mrs Allan
Crawshaw, of Grange-oversands, Cumbria, and Elizabeth
Helen. youngest daughter of Dr
and Mrs Desmond Graves, of
Kentington Lorden. Kensington, London. Mr J.R. Duncan

Mr J.R. Duncan
and Miss J.S. Overton
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, son of Mr and
Mrs H.R. Duncan, of Bourne
End, Buckinghamshire, and
Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs
C.J. Overton, of Ham Common,
Richmond, Surrey.
Mr J.A.R. Dunn
and Miss R.C. Allen
The engagement is announced
between John, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Peter Dunn, of Stone
House, Rushlake Green, Sussex,
and Rachel, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Richard Allen, of
Kingswood, Bristol.

Latest wills

Mr Leonard Meyer Sachs, of Bayswater, London, the actor who for many years presided over BBC TV's The Good Old Days, left estate valued at £101,178 net.

Mr William Aubrey Pegrum, of Lyme Regis, Dorsel, left estate valued at £672.090 net. After various bequests he left the residue to the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation to help cancer sufferers. cancer sufferers. Smith, of Lower Halstow, Kent, left estate valued at £1,181,893 act. He left his estate mostly to relatives.

Miss Freda Clair Keynes Perchase, of Harpsden, Oxford-shire, left estate valued at £1,054,569 net. Other estates include (net before

Lax):

Dr J. Fletcher and Miss Z.L. Crozier-Cole The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ciles Fletcher, of Woodford, Wiltshire, and Zoe Louise, elder daughter of Mr

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and Mrs Patrick Crozier-Cole, of Farley, Wiltshire. Mr St.J.E. Flyan and Miss M.V. McKenzie

The engagement is announced between St John Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs C.E. Flynn, of Coventry, Warwickshire, and Mary Virginia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.A. McKenzie, also of Coventry, Warwickshire, and Mrs T.A. McKenzie, also of Coventry, was also of the Mrs T.A. McKenzie, and Mrs T.A. McKenzie, also of Coventry, Warwickshire.

Mr D.C.M. Galton and Miss R.E. Hart The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Gaiton, of Henleaze, Bristol, and Rachel, second daughter of Canon and

Mrs Geoffrey Hart, of Mr J.A. Jones and Miss C.E. Turner
The engagement is announced between James Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter B.

Jones, of Upton-upon-Severn, and Charlotte Elizabeth, younger daughter of Prof and Mrs J.J. Turner, of Nottingham. Mr N.A. Stothand

and Miss S.J. Ryder
The engagement is announced
between Neil, only son of Mr
and Mrs J.C. Stothard, of
Elloughton, East Yorkshire, and
Susan, daughter of Mrs Dorothy
Ryder, of Limosfield, and the

Ryder, of Limpsfield, and the late Mr Harry Ryder.

Mr Herbert Thomas Vallance, of Liverton, Newton About, 2549 257 Devon ..

Devon £649,257.

Mr John Leversage Walker, of Kingswood Common, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire £619,628. Mr Leonard Cooper, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk 1405,995. Mr Michael Radcliffe Ferens of Bolam, Dartington, Co Durham £494,226. Mrs Elizabeth Abercrombic Gibson, of Aynho, Northamp-tonshire £410,301. Mr Eric John Inge, of Worthing, West Sussex _________£429,669.

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LEGAL NOTICES

JRN 1990 PLC

(In members' voluntary liquidation)

Company number: 2516371

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS

OF IRM 1990 PLC

On 27 August 1990 the company was plazed in members' voluntary insudation and Colin Graham Bard and Richard Victor Verburgh Seichim of Price.
London SE1 901, were appointed foundations by the shareholders. The Housdands for notice pursuant to Rule 4.182A of the green-very Rules 1986 that the crediners of the company must caim applies the company in the housdands; all the above address by 29 September 1990 which is the last day for proving claims. The liquidators also give notice that they are the series of the last day for proving claims.

the last day for proving claims. The legislate proving claims. The legislate takes give notice that they are the legislate proving t

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 46
OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Registered Name Of Company
Knocker Phase Green Limited
Registered Namber 1915658
Notice is hereby given that on
21 August 1990. Iam Peter Philips
A David Julian Buchler of
Batchler Philips & Co., 43/64
Albemarie Street. London w11x
37E were appointed Joint Admisistrative Receivers of the above
Company by Midland Bank Pic
under the powers conforted to a
december deted 29 August 1985
containing freed and floating
Chalyes over the Eede and the
Section of Company over the Sede and the
Date of the 22 day of August 1990
Link PETER PHILLIPS

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 46
OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
RESISTER NAME OF COMPANY BOWER & CHOMMEN ACT 1986
RESISTER NAME OF COMPANY BOWER & CHOMMEN ACT 1986
RESISTER NAME OF COMPANY ACT 1986
OF AUGUST ACT 1986

tersis of which lawy new notice notice COATS PETER PANIEL of A I Albany Piccadilly Westminster London died on 4th August 1990. Particulars to Balleys Shaw & Guett. Soliciors of 17 Queen Square. London WCIN SRH before 2nd November 1990.

EDWARDS GRACE of 2 Judith Avenue. Collier Row, Romand died on 5th February 1990. Par-ticulars to Hunt & Hunt. Solicitors

EVANS AGNES LILIAN of St Catherine Residential Home, 15 Capm Hall Road. Leytombosse. Lordon, Ell died on 15th May 1990. Particulars to Mults & Peake, Solicilors of Marshalls

FEWINGS IVY EMILY of 38 Col-

Temple House. 221-225 Station Road. Hartow, Middlesen. HA1 2XL. Ref: 25/24/Fewings, before 9th November 1990.

LOCK ALBERT EDWARD of 8

---- 18 -

450

Sec. 25.45

11

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

FOR SALE

when the apostics arrived.

Itely prayed for the believers that they imight receive the Holy Spirit For the Holy Spirit was not yet come down on any of them: they had only been bapised in the name of Jesus.

FRANCE - On Angust 30th 1990, beacefully and suddenly at home. LL. Col. Maitiand H. C. France aged 78, of Fint Cottage, Woolton Hil. Newbury. formerly 13th Frontier force Rifles, Indian Army, and later the Royal name of Jesus, Acts 8: 15.16, G.N.B ROWS - On August 16th at 9.14 pm. to Janetts (née Riches) and Martin. a son. Daniel Riches-Brown.

CHAIZE - On August 29th to Liney (nee Jov) and Traslan. a som, Alexander, a brother CHAMBERS On August 26th. to Maria and Sebastian, a son, Alfred Chad. EVAMS - On August 18th to Emir (nie MacSweeney) and Timothy, a son, Charles Jemes
FRESSON - On 12th August. to
Sarah (née Bartiey) and
Anthony, a precious son
Oliver Jay Michael

HOLMES - On August 25rd. 1990 at Auretale Hospital to Elspeth (nee Waugh) and Paul, a son, Andrew Gordon, a brother for Sarah. a brother for Sarah. RMT - On August 28th, I Caroline and Alan, beautiful son, Nicholae Peter ocality is son. Nicholas Peter.

KIBS - On August 25th to
Virginia Iner Hall) and
David, a daughter Catherine
Sarah, ester to Emily.

KHIGHT - On August 27th, at
Norwich, to Emma (nee Vans
Agnew) and Mark, a son.
Charles Stewari, a brother
for Charity.

LAWRENCE On August 26th, to Alisa tree Ferguson; and Michael, a daughter, Harmah Lucy Alexandra.

Lucy Alexandra.

MADDOCKIS: On August 21st at Queen Charlotte's.
London to Anné thée Ashworth) and Torn. a son.
George William Peter.

MATTNEWS - On August 31st 1990 to Diana and Simon. a beautiful son.

MEAD - On August 20th 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital Portsmouth, to Jenny (née Biatch) and Richard. a son.
Jemas John. to Sassy (née Kohlmeyer) and Andrew, a daughter, Rachel Eleanor.

PARDENEE - On August 25rd. 1990 to Mothini and Sooren. a daughter. Anusha. SALE - On August 28th, to Jane (née Roberts) and Henry, a daughter Laura

Helen

SHELLEY - On August 28th at
Warrington General Hospital
to Elafte and Christopher a
son Stusst John. A first
grandson to Brian and Beryl.
Moss and Robin and
Margaret Shelley.

DEATHS ' 29th, suddenty on holiday. Charles D. de la P. Beresford, aged 84 of Blanford, Dorset, Husband of Pamela. MRD - On August 31st 1990.

Peacefully at home after a short limess. Freda May. short inners, preus may, private cremation, no flowers by request, any donations please to Kelling Hospital Appeal Fund.

CARLISLE - On August 22nd, Asatha (mée Dale-Harris), Beloved wife of Peter adored by her children, Jonathan and Alaxandra and son-in-law Stephen.

son-in-law Steph Enchanting grandmama Oliver. Funeral St Micha Blackheath on Wednesday September 5th at 2,45pm. No Hospital Cardiac Unit.

BAY - On August 30th, 1990
peacefully in hospital, Vivian
Aveiling seed 75 years,
devoted husband of Muriel
and father of Caristopher,
Funeral service at 11.45 am
on Wednesday. September Funeral service at 11.45 am on Wednesday. September 8th at St. Marry's Parish-Church. Goring. Worthing. followed by cremation. Enquiries by. HD Tribe Ltd. Worthing Tel: 0903 34516. EDWARDS - On 29th August. Peacefully at the Gren Hospital, Bristol. Agnes Mary Liol aged 84 years, of Wells, late of Stone. Staffs. and

vorth. A much loved wife. mother, teacher and friend. Funeral service at Haycombe Cremasorium. Bath on Tuesday 4th September at 3.20 pm. Family flowers only please. Enquiries to T wicks and Son. Funeral Directors. 7.3 1990, Hester Mary (née Johnson), much loved moth-er of Penny and Judy-grandmother, and great grandmother.

SEPT 1

ON THIS DAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTHORS

Write to: Dept TM/14
The Book Guild Ltd., 25

High Street, Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 2LU.

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

26FT Creighton cruiser, Honda 7 5. estations condition. £5500 ono. Tel: 0203 347366

ALICIA, you are always in my heart. Happy first Andversary. Love Stroon xxx.

Much of the advice about avoiding food poisoning given at this conference of 40 years are would seem relevant today - but perhaps not all. The Director of the Public Health Laboratory Service felt that there was something to be said for people staying at home and eating nothing but roast beef or lamb.

FOOD AND DRINK POISONING PROFESSOR G. S. WILSON,

Director of the Public Health Lab-oratory Service told a food and drink infections conference at Olympia yesterday that if we all fed at home and ate nothing but roast beef or lamb there would be very little food While most infectious diseases

were declining rapidly, food poisoning was increasing. Before the war there were about 50 outbreaks of food poisoning annually, now there were nearly 1,000. The two main reasons for food

poisoning, Professor Wilson said, were that we were eating far more made up food than before the war, and that communal feeding was being introduced to an increasing extent

Nearly all food poisoning, he said, was caused by bacteria, and the number of outbreaks due to chemical poisons in any single year could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The three main types of bacterial food poisoning were, first, the infection type caused by organisms of the Salmonella group which are widespread in animals, poultry, ducks, and vermin; secondly the toxin type, caused mainly by an organism known as Staphylococcus aureus which is present in the nose of about 40 per cent of healthy persons and is often found on the skin, where it may cause boils and sores; and thirdly the nonspecific type which appears to be caused by organisms which do not usually produce disease unless present in large numbers.

SUPREME DANGER About 40 per cent of outbreaks of food poisoning were of the infection type, 20 per cent of the toxin type and 40 per cent of the non-specific type. The supreme danger, more important

Commence of the same of the sa

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS BEC Master, Colour TV. 640s D/drive. loyelicis. much seft ware. £496. 0986 895830 Prontier Force Rifles. Indian Army. and later the Royal Air Force Regt. Dearly loved husband of Dorothy and asso of the late Frances. Loving father and grandfether. Private cremation. Service of Thankstiving at St. Thomas: Church. Wooking Hill at 2.30 pm on Friday September 7th. Family Rowers only. but donations. If desired. to St. Thomas: Church. Funeral Directors Camp Hopson. Newbury. Tel. (0635) RELATED Birthday gracting: Ron. Love from Eva. Grace Helen and Keneth.

September at 12.30, pm.
Floral tributes may be sent to
Arthur Denyer, 18/19
Lewes Road, Brighton.

BEATTLEY. Pro-war sparts litera-ture wasted for rebuild. Tel: 021 430 2829 ELVERLEY DESCRET CONGRETA.
Love Travor. CAMMONDALE DORANG 3 merics, XT2. Campaspasia, Ritchey, CXC.-ctrd E000. D564 776181 CAVALER 1600G. 1984 upc. red. MOT bax. 76000 tmles £2100. Eves 081 864 8834 HARRISON On August 28th 1990. Tragically in a car accident, Parmeia aged 74 Years. Dearly loved mother of Timothy and Paul and grandmother of Katherine. Juliel. Rosemary and Jeremy Sadly missed by her family and rivends. Funeral service at The Downs. Crematorium, Bear Road. Brighton, on Wednesday 3th CHRES good luck in your new tob. Happy Sirinday. All my love, Fatso.

COMCRATE Alleon. Good luck at the Deabery School. Happy Birthday tommorow. Miller CONSPRATULATIONS Mum & Cad on your silver Wedding Anniversary, Love Halen & Jahr DAVID & Margaret Kerstow Happy Wedding Anchersory (5th Sept) from designer Julia DRUMEUT, 7 place pearl cymbol Hallywood share, good cand tion. £350 (0634) 388116 DYNAMIC business studies grad seeks employment. Marketing & computing exp 071 263 9861 COMMENTAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF PRECION Professional lady seeks replot accomposation in Bristel. 0792 872299 INSTER ROSSHAM Cob & sew-ing machine, vgc, £100. C Browning, 0703 884528

Lewes Road. Brighton.

RESGUP - On August 30th
after a long illness
courageously borne. Frank
William C.H.E.. aged 81.
Beloved husband of Dorothy
and dear father of
Christopher. Joneshan and
Pamela. Fumeral service
Thursday. September 6th at
2pm at St. Mary's Church.
Thame. Memorial Service
later Flowers if desired to FJ
Wilson. Haddenham. Thame. Memorial Service ister Flowers if desired to FJ Wilson. Haddenham. Aviesbury, Bucks.

MacBothald Hall. On August 51st to a helicopter accident. Condr. R. MacDonaid-Hall R.N. ref. d. Adored husband of Helen, beloved father of Anthony and Caspar and special grandfather to Sebastian. Details of funeral to follow. Malligness—on August 51st, peacefully, in Contemplation. Victoria. Australia. Euroca. aged 91 years. Beloved mother of John.

MARDHAM - On August 31st, peacefully, in Contemplation. Margaret, dear sister of Joves and Phillip. Funeral Service, dear sister of Joves and Phillip. Funeral Service. Hele Road, Torquay. Crematorium on Thursday. September, 6th at 12 hoon. Family flowers only. Gonations if desired, to Cancer Research, c/o Drakes of Torbay Funeral Service. Hele Road, Torquay, Devon. BOORE. On August 30th at Linksway Musing Home. Exmouth. Dorothy, in her 93rd year, much loved aumt of Elizabeth and Anne.

SLAVIK - On August 9th 1990 suddenly at home in Normandy, Viadimir Michael Antonin beloved lather and grandfather. Chogratulations, 21 years old -Love all the family

SLAVIK - On August 9th 1990 suddenty at home in Normandy. Vladimir Michael Antonin besoved latter and grandfather. Commemorative Mass at Westnorister Cathedral. Saturday September 29th at 10.30 am. PEUGEOT 306 SR. 1 yr MOT vgc. beige, Treg. stareo, just serviced £360. 081 540 5976 entrice moors - Size 5 (%) very good condition. Hardly worm £12.081 941 2816 TURNER - On August 25th.

1990 Prudence Mary 'Prue'.

(née Leitch), at 18 Holm
Close. Woodham.

Weybridge. Surrey. kT15

3QN. Pencefully and
courageousity of Cancer with
her family about her.

Mourned by sons Edward
Owen and William George.
husband George (Fafi) and
many friends and relatives.

One abort sleep past, we
wake eternally, and death
shall be no more Death, thou
shall die.' Farewell, A Dieu,
Au Revolr. SAXAPIENE for sale. Corton Alto, immaculate condition. £400. 0737 221386 (Surrey) SCHOOL LEAVER. (our A tereis seeks permanent employment in North Landon 0992 761233

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BIRTHDAYS MADIA Jenics Ruth, will be 21 on Sunday, September 2nd Remember wint Marityn said.

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high atmospheric temperatures at which bacteria grew rapidly. His recommendations were, to do everything to avoid bacterial mul-tiplication in food; to obtain food as fresh as possible, avoid all source of contamination by scrupulous atten-tion to personal hygiene, keep it in the refrigerator till it is cooked, cook it thoroughly, eat it at once, and if there was any left over, cool it as quickly as possible and keep it in the

than all the rest put together, was temperature - the leaving of food at

refrigerator.
DR BERNARD SCHLESINGER, of the Hospital for Sick Children. Great Ormand Street, discussing the relationship between infected food and gastro-enteritis in infancy, said the disease was one of the most infectious hazards of infant life and there were on an average 3,000 deaths from it annually in Britain. It was almost entirely confined to artificially fed children.

A mild adult cold might very easily be passed directly or through the feed to an infant, in whom it could then produce a severe and often fatal attack of gastro-enteritis. He con-demned the "unpardonable habit" some mothers had of moistening the teat of the bottle by putting it into their own mouth before giving it to the infant.

Dried milk foods were safest provided that the powder was kept dry; feeds should be freshly prepared each time they were required: bulk preparation for the day was safe only if the household possessed a refrig-erator. A feed prepared overnight for the early morning and kept warm would be teeming with organisms.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS The mother should wash her hands thoroughly before making up feeds and should wear a mask if she had a cold. Feeding bottles should be washed thoroughly after use and sterliized by boiling in a saucepan. Dr. Schlesinger described post-war rest centres as "veritable black-spots for bringing up infants."

DR E. K. MacDONALD, medical

officer for Leicester, and chairman of the Central Council for Health Education, said that of some 3,500 incidents reported to the Public Health Laboratory Service from 1941 to 1948, at least 96 per cent were due to bacteria. The articles of food affected were mainly processed meat and fish, puddings, sweets and eggs.

Danger points included open air
markets and pig food bins placed in the streets.

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Continued from page 18

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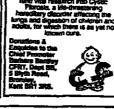
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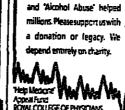
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from gap from the Old Norse gap a chasm. TEER (c) To plaster or daub, the old word for prim-

spread with earth. GALIMATIAS (a) Confused language meaningless talk, non sense, high-sounding word of obscure origin.

(b) A shawl with a shaped seck and side fastening, from the Gaelic word.

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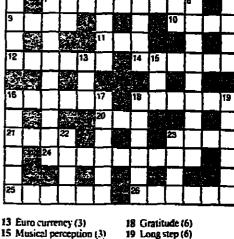
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Pumping out the water music



n the early days after the passing of the the 1947 Town and Country Planning Act. the listing of a building deemed to be of historic or architectural interest was often seen as an end in itself. Once a. building had been given statutory protection everyone could relax. knowing that the demolition men had been thwarted.

But that was, and is, a simplistic view. Unless a building is classed as an ancient monument, which usually means a picturesque ruin, some sort of new use must be

A discothèque and nightclub might not seem the most desirable new use for a once handsome Victorian building on a tranquil verside site on the outer fringes of London. In the case of the derelict Enfield pumping station, however, even those who would not from choice go near a discothèque may be pleasantly sur-

The building is on the banks of the river Lea, on the edge of the Lea Valley regional park. It was completed in about 1889 and supplied water to most of London's East End.

John Gillies, of Henderson Gillies, the architects responsible for the conversion, says the build-ing was probably designed by Metropolitan Water Board engineers following the guidelines of the Arts and Crafts movement. The movement was established by a number of leading Victorian designers, led by William Morris, to improve, among other things, the standards of public architecture.

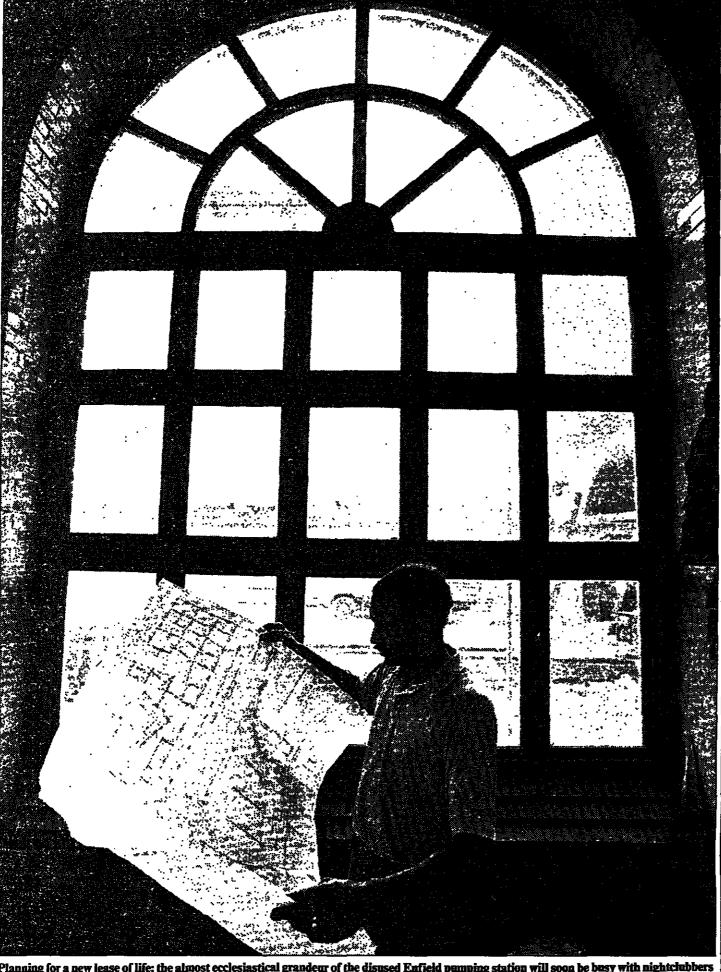
The movement's success is visible in a whole range of industrial buildings, including this particular pump house. Listed grade 2, it displays a wealth of fine craftsmanship, notably a superb panelled ceiling. The ornate brickwork is also remarkable in a building which, considering the purpose for which it was constructed, possesses an almost ecclesiastical grandeur.

The station was bought last year from the then Thames Water Authority for £700,000 by Stephen Webb, chairman of Premier Leisure, an entertainment group based in Dartford, Kent. The company also owns a nightclub, public house and restaurant in Dartford and a public house/rest-

Mr Webb, a qualified surveyor, describes himself as a conservationist with a strong interest in historic buildings. "We are determined to get it right," he says. "We have the expertise, experience and the finance to translate this determination into practice.

Discorbeques in town centres cause problems, and we have been looking at various sites on the edge of London. This one seemed to

meet our needs perfectly." On a site adjoining the pumping station, formerly occupied by a boiler room and coal yard, an extension is being built for use as a



Planning for a new lease of life: the almost ecclesiastical grandeur of the disused Enfield pumping station will soon be busy with nightclubbers

public house and restaurant. This is intended to complement its historic neighbour and, advised by English Heritage, the company has scoured the country for matching original tiles. New Fletton bricks have had to be used for the walls, but their bright pink complexion will be darkened by a mixture of soot and water to give the appearance of natural weathering. The

new rooms in the original building are being constructed around a steel framework which will avoid drilling into the outside walls and will allow them to be dismantled and removed, if necessary, Most of the building materials for the venture, due to open next month, have been brought to the site by barge along the nearby canal to avoid traffic disruption.

Despite a nearby overhead dual carriageway, the six-acre site has a rustic tranquillity. The tree-lined river winds through what may be the last remaining watermeadows in London, which are to be managed as a nature reserve by the London Wildlife Trust.

As part of the £3.7 million scheme, the river and canal will be dredged and cleaned, and Mr

Webb plans to build a small boatyard. He also hopes to buy a couple of narrowboats, to be renovated by students from the local polytechnic and loaned to artists for use as studios. Other plans include an outdoor classroom on the edge of the watermeadows.

JOHN YOUNG

Playing the game can win friends

Playing bridge unites all types of people in a common quest for that perfect hand of cards

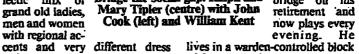
CHESS may make you mad, but bridge players consider themselves only mildly obsessive - a group of women from Brockham. in Surrey, recently declined to attend the funeral of one of their number because it coincided with their regular afternoon's bridge. Taxed on this apparent insou-ciance towards an old friend, they announced, with some dignity, that they would be playing a silent rubber as a mark of respect. This was what their former playing partner would have wanted.

Not every pensionable bridge player would take a similar attitude, but ask any 70-year-old bridge-playing widow, and you will get much the same answer. "I don't know what I would do without it," is a common response. "It keeps me alive," is another. They are not exaggerating. You have only to step into a room of bridge players of a certain age to realise that you are interrupting the equivalent of a seance, or an act of religious worship.

All over Britain, groups of old people, predominantly widows, take it in turns to cook meals for each other, ferry each other from house to house, and play bridge, afternoons and evenings, day after day. Their di-

aries are full for months ahead. Then there are the 'holidays,

and woe betide the fifth person who does not play bridge. I caught up with a group of bridge players spending a week with Saga Holidays at the Moat House Hotel in Bournemouth. An eclectic mix of Bridge the social gap: Ralph and grand old ladies, men and women



styles, this 36-strong group are united by love of the game. "It's a great leveller," says Phyllis Hummerstone, one of the group at the hotel. Bridge can also accommodate

all sorts of physical handicaps, including deafness. Two of the company have the use of only one hand and play with card-racks. Several of them are approaching or are even over 90 years old.

"I play twice a day, at the golf club in the afternoon, then socially in the evening," says Margaret Taylor, another group member, who sports a splendid suntan and a large pair of spectacles on strings. She and her three companions from the Rhiwbina Bridge Club, near Cardiff, went on similar holidays four times last year.

No money changes hands (at home they might play for 1p per 100, so you can win or lose no more than 50p in a session), but £1 Boots vouchers are awarded to the winners of the more complicated evening duplicate sessions. Duplicate bridge involves everyone playing the same hands in rotation, minimising the element of

The majority come in groups of two or more and play regularly together. But there are singles as well, and it is the task of the

"directors", in this case Ralph Tipler, a retired headmaster, and his wife, Mary, to find them partners and to monitor their progress.

Mikel Gissing is one of the singles. Partially paralysed by a

stroke nine years ago, he arranges his cards on a rack he made himself from pieces of skirting board. Mikel has played bridge for just three years, but is one of those people to whom a handicap is a challenge. In this company he is an outstanding competitor. He spends at least £5,000 a year on bridge holidays. Margot Kett, a community midwife who has been playing only since April, has been paired with Audrey Jones, an experienced player to whom bridge is not the be-all and end-all.
"I still feel guilty taking time off to play bridge," says Ms Jones. Then, sotto voce, she admits why. "I'm a doctor, but I don't want this lot to

Elsie Stephens and May Roberts are regular partners from the Mid-lands. "We used to go to Droitwich for competitions," says Ms Roberts, who still teaches the game. Among her pupils is a woman of 93. Elsie, who admits to bling over 80, is another who has

taught friends to play. Now she is company of her former pupils. "It was my salvation when my husband died, she says, a sentiment that would be echoed by thousands of people around

John, "the man from the Pru", took up bridge on his retirement and now plays every

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evening. of flats in Derby where he is the only bridge-player among the 36 residents. "They are all goggle-box mad there," he says. Each Friday he can turn the communal lounge into a bridge party for his friends. Bridge is not just an old people's

game. As the London School of Bridge emphasises, many more young people are playing it nowadays. But it is one of those games of which you can truthfully say:
"You'll never regret learning it."
I left the Moat House Hotel as

the evening session was getting ann under way. Only the occasional glass of wine had been taken with dinner and there was no drinking or smoking in the bridge room. concentration was absolute. They would probably play till about 11pm, and then a good few might go to the bar. The previous night some had been up until lam proof, if proof were needed, that the game keeps you young.

Mr Tipler accompanied me to the front door and observed confidentially: "Lots of people don't know what to do when they come on holiday.

Look at all those people staring into their half-pints of bitter.

Aren't we lucky that we can play bridge?"

RUPERT MORRIS -

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Events in town

THIS WEEKEND

■ The Casablanca experience: themed event with fakirs, acrobats, Moroccan food. The film starts at 8.30pm. Dress in appropriate

London, NW3 (071-379 4444). Today from 6pm, £5-£7.40, child £3.50-£5.

fairground. College Farm. Fitzalan Road. London, N3. Tomorrow 1-6pm.

• Storytelling at Kensington Palace: "I wish I had" — for 5-7 year-olds and parents.

Education centre, Kensington Palace state apartments. Kensington Gardens, London W8 (071 937 9561). Tomorrow 2-4om, 50p. State apartments. £3.50, child £2.30.

 City of Nottingham show: flowers, fruit and vegetables, shire horses, arena events, children's displays, refreshments. Wollaton Park, Nottingham. Tomorrow 10am-5pm

 Annual steam weekend: rally of traction, steam and stationary engines, models, motor cycles, fairground organs. The Boat Museum, Dockyard

 Huddersfield Heritage Fair:
maps. books, postcards and prints,
town history .screen-printing
demonstration, book-binding advice .folk dancing, mock Viking battles. Huddersfield Town Hall,

Historic Vehicle Rally: vintage and veteran cars, bicycles and commercial vehicles in the grounds. Also motor museum, children's play and picnic areas. Refreshments. Holker Hall, Cark-in-Cartmel,

(05395 58328). Tomorrow,

charge.

Weekend: 2 days of costume. Kenwood, Hampstead Lane,

Country fair in town: farm animals, craft market, horsebuffs, donkey rides, children's

£1.50, child £1, Osterley Fireworks Classics: Wren Symphony Orchestra play Brahms, Borodin, Tchaikovsky and Dvořák. Refreshments,

licensed bar. Take chair, rug or cushion. Osteriey Park, Isleworth, Middlesex (081:560 3918).

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, gates open 6pm, £8.50.

Road, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire (051 355 5017). Today, tomorrow daytime, small charge.

Huddersheld. Today 10am-4pm,

Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria

10am-4.30pm. Small admission

 Combined Services entertainments and activities by the army, navy and air force. The Magical Kingdom of Camelot, Park Hall Road, Charnock Richard, Lancashire (0275 453044). Today, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission £6.95,

Victorian Archery Shoot: display of traditional round shot by archers in Victorian costumes. Spectators may take part. Springhill, Moneymore, County Londonderry, Northern Ireland (06487 48210). Tomorrow, 3pm,

children 4-14 £5.95, toddlers free.

NEXT WEEK

 Oyster and seafood fair. oysters and seafood, recipes, cookery books, information stand, quest celebrities. Hay's Galleria, Tooley Street, London, SE1. Monday, free.

 Cromwell Day Service: annual event organised by the Cromwell Association to pay tribute to the statesman with hymns, the last post, address and reveille. Spectators welcome. Oliver Cromwell's statue, Cromwell Green, London SW1.

Monday, 3pm. City of London flower show: Lord Mayor to open show of flowers, fruit, vegetables. handicrafts, produce — from jams

The Great Hall, Guildhall, Gresham Street. London. EC1. Tuesday 12noon-7pm, Wednesday 9am-12noon,2-4pm. £1.51 50

 Images of the London biltz: war artist Leonard Roseman OBE war artist Leonaro Hoseman OBE opens exhibition of war photographs by Bill Brandt, But Hardy, George Rodger, Also, audio-visual presentation, Second World War Gallery, Museum of London, London Wall, London, EC2 (071 600 3699). Tuesday until May 1991, free.

 Great British Quilt Festival: embroidery exhibition, stalls. demonstrations, classes and workshops. Trinity and All Saints College, Horseforth, Leeds. (0532 664604). Thursday-Sunday, 10.30am-

JULY FROSHAUG

Help: Amanda Docker, dried flower arranger

Dried off and decked out

AMANDA Docker began her business in 1979 in a small way. selling dried flower arrangements to local hotels. Her husband, Fred, a food industry consultant, provided the financial acumen and Mrs Docker the imagination that made her product different from the desiccated offerings of others.

Armscote Manor Dried Flowers thrived, becoming one of the leading companies of its kind in the world, selling its arrangements around Britain through gift shops and retail chains, and finding a market in Macy's in New York and the Port Stanley gift shop in the Falkland Islands. Mrs Docker knew she should be delighted at how the business had grown, but instead felt unfulfilled. "I missed the personal touch," she says.

The couple began the business to pay for repairs to the roof of their manor house, set in 16 acres of land and walled gardens near Stratford-upon-Avon. The idea was to use home-grown flowers. and make the manor self-supporting, but now the business is so big the manor cannot provide enough blooms and they have to be imported from around the world.

Despite her success, Mrs Docker was anxious to get back that satisfying feeling of knowing where her flowers went, and what rooms they were meant for. "I want to try to build up an exclusive interior design service. and start doing weddings and parties," she says.

While working on the photo-graphs for her book, Armscote Manor Book of Dried Flowers, she and Simon Lycett, the flower arranger, decked the drawingrooms, kitchens and garden sheds of her friends' country houses with mossy swings and daisy trees, rustic bunches in buckets, garliclined baskets of dried herbs for kitchens and arrangements of shells and bits of loofah for bathrooms. Garlands were designed for a winter wedding, and a



Crisply floral: Amanda Docker and a basket of flowers

church was festooned with warmlooking dried flowers, although Mrs Docker acknowledges there is instinctive resistance to dried flowers at a wedding. Following the enthusiasm with

which her efforts and the book were received. Mrs Docker determined to make this service available to all. "You can do some lovely things, such as using dried flowers

as curtain tie-backs with material worked into them, or twined around mirrors, or on top of kitchen containers and pasta jars. And you can hang swags and garlands on walls and over mirrors," she says.
"It would be a bit over the top to have them everywhere, but pelmets of dried flowers are

lovely, and filling in the dusty gaps at the tops of cabinets, as we have done in our drawing-room, is a Formal arrangements are definitely passe, she tells clients. Natural shapes and bold colours are fashionable, as are simple

ideas such as a twisted wheatsheaf

tied with a paper bow. Consultations are free within a reasonable distance, and potential clients do not have to live in

stately homes. "We would do quite ordinary houses, maybe a :::: single room, or perhaps something for a special party," she says. If this side of the business takes off, she might hire out some of the large dried flower trees which she makes for charity events.

She also makes Christmas trees: pungent dried yew and spruce and dark green kunzea woven with pine-cones and plaid ribbons.
They come in all sizes, from reatable miniatures to large enough to substitute for the real thing. Christmas greenery might include wreaths and garlands with nuts and fresh fruits, or dried "orange" trees with real oranges.

Dried flowers are sold individually or arranged at the manor _shop. "I'm sure now it was an advantage not to have been formally trained," Mrs Docker says. If you don't know the rules of it. dried flower arranging, you have no inhibitions about breaking

VICTORIA MCKEE • Armscote Manor Dried Flowers. Armscote, near Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire (0608 82681). Arms- "3 :5 Cote Manor Book of Dried Flowers (Century Hutchinson, £16.95).

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WEEKEND LIVING: OUT OF TOWN

Farmers's diary: Paul Heiney

Swooping success of Flash cordon

face, he does not appear to be the slightest bit grateful. He is called Flash; a border collie with a determined and came storming out of his kennel experience approach to the sweaty and immediately took a neat fold of flesh from behind my knee and and frustrating business of moving sheep. As I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, neither I nor any other pressed it between his teeth, hard. It was not meant to be affectionman can hope to match a sheep in ate. If this was going to be an enduring relationship between one man and his dog, it could have got speed or canning. Only a sheepdog can, and that is why Flash is now part of the growing menagerie on off to a more promising start.
The three of us drove in an old

Word soon got around that I. was looking for a dog, and a telephone call from a Norfolk shep-Land-Rover down winding tracks and through aged woodland (due to be flattened to make a "green") herd told the tale of a 1,000-acre farm that was to be converted into a golf course, with its flock of 2,000 ewes being sold. They call it diversification: I call it vandalism. until we came to watermeadow (due to be drained to make another "green"). A thousand sheep were grazing idly, until Flash leapt out of the car and Those of us with precious few acres find it galling that others can crouched in that tensed, concentrated pose that is the hallmark of fling aside huge tracts of land. As I arrived at the shepherd's cottage, I the trained sheepdog. He was bursting with desire to bring each could see from the gium expresand every sheep to his master's sions on both their faces that Flash and his master shared my view. feet; but he had been given no word of command and would not Both had been given the boot. At budge until it had been given.



'Come by!" He stormed to the left, keeping far enough from the sheep to not cause any panic. Slowly they edged together as he moved up on them. Another command had him falling to the ground, frozen until yet another brought him on to his feet. He was a cracking dog, as Phil Drabble might say. Money changed hands (quite a lot of it, as a trained dog is a valuable animal) and with a hint of reluctance, Flash slid into my car and we made our way home.

Wednesday before I got anywhere near him again. I tried the soft approach, with lots of cooing and "good boy, good boy", but the bewildered Flash just slunk into the corner of his kennel, bared his teeth, snarled, and refused to budge. I can't blame him. For all he knew. I might have been a golf course developer.

Then a neighbour, who is a shepherd, had a bright idea. He brought his collie Tess, a bitch

who is anybody's for a cuddle and a Bonio biscuit, and put her in with Flash. The change was dra-matic. It was as if an imprisoned man found his jail had been turned into a harem. Now I could boldly venture into the kennel for a pat and cuddle of Tess - and within a day Flash was wanting attention, too. By Friday he was licking my hand. I call that

تعكدًا منه للما

I have to confess that I have been down this path before. Six vears 200, for the television series In at the Deep End, I was given a dog and instructed in the art of sheep dog trialing. The dog was called Tim and led a frustrated few months, for in those days I had no sheep. The poor dog had to be content with rounding up the only things that happened to be moving in our garden, which were black rubbish sacks drifting in the wind. By talking to shepherds, I learnt that sheepdogs live hard lives, by

pet dog standards. They rarely live in houses. (It was the proud boast of Flash's owner that he had "never been in a house, never". This was a selling point.) Nor do they seem to expect much in return for a hard day's work: a pat and an affectionate "good dog" is worth more to them than a gold medal at Cruft's. But if you have seen, as I have, the dedication and the instinctive skill of dogs working sheep on the wild mountains of Scotland and the rugged hill farms of Wales, you cannot fail to be of the opinion that one good working dog is worth all the pampered poodles in the world.

As I looked at Flash, hoping that he and I would forge that unique bond that exists between shepherd and sheep dog, my mind recalled the lessons of years ago: "Come by!" to send him to the left, "Awaaa...y!" to move him to the right, "Look back!" if he had left any sheep behind. His ears pricked up, his head leaned to one side and I saw in his eyes a look of willingness, and. I fondly thought, a hint of devotion.

Then, for a joke, I said to Flash: "Golf course!" He snarled. I think we are going to get on just fine.

Breeding

Time to get your goats



Cashmere: pretty and small

CASHMERE is comfortable to wear and fun to grow, says Judy Allison of Hereford, the owner of one of the largest herds of Silverado Cashmeres outside

This is a good time to get your goats: September is the start of the breeding season. The British Cashmere Goat Society will have a stand at Goat '90 on September 29 and 30 at Stonleigh, Warwickshire, where, for the price of a cashmere sweater, you can acquire a buck and doc.

Cashmere goats have two coats. long thick one and a downy coat underneath. Fleece samples are sent to New Zealand to be tested for yield, weight and fibre diameters. Silvarado Cashmeres are bred for high down weights and good fibre diameters.

Ms Allison's stock originated at leading Australian studs, from where they were exported to New Zealand in 1985. Two years later, frozen embryos were implanted into recipients in Britain. Every strand of available Silvarado fleece, bred for whiteness to facilitate dyeing, is sought by the Scottish Cashmere Producers' Association pool.

Ms Allison's pride is Silvarado Pinto, whose first shear downweight as an eight-month-old buck, was more than 400 grams. "Normally you'd be very pleased with 200 grams." Cashmeres obligingly moult in the spring. "It all falls out like a carpet."

Ms Allison sells Silvarado Cash-meres as kids from around £60 for buck and £150 for does. Older animals range from £150 and £200

Electrified fences are needed. since the goats cat trees and shrubs, but their browsing makes for good pasture management as they devour nettles and weeds, leaving the good grass and clover. They will often cat straw in preference to hay.

Cashmere goats need rudi-mentary shelter, but they are hardy and receive a food supplement of sheep concentrate from breeding programmes. Their hooves need trimming every two to three months, when it is also advisable to drench the goats against worms.

Cashmere goats, smaller and prettier than dairy goats, make good pets because of their amenable temperaments.

SANDY BISP Judy Allison, 2 Park Contages. Dinmore Manor, Hereford, HR4 8EB (0432-71296), Mrs Hazel Pollock, the secretary, the Bruish Cash-mere Goat Society, Numberough, Ordley, Hexham, Northumberland NE46 ISY (0434-673280).

Novel view of a Scottish hideaway

Home from home: Barbara Cartland

arbara Cartland calls her Highland hideaway a "proper sporting lodge". It is five miles up the Strath of Kildonan from the Sutherland town of Helmsdale. Other people might call Kilphedir Lodge a bungalow. This is not a description which finds favour with Miss Cartland.

I HAVE reduced the unemploy-

ment figures by one, and he is not pleased. At least, that is the impression he gives. Despite enforced idleness staring him in the

She has decamped to the Strath of Kildonan, 600 miles from her Hertfordshire home, Camfield Place, almost every summer since 1927, the year she was whisked north by her first husband, Alexander McCorquodale, to visit his Uncle Harold at Saluscraggie, just down the Strath. That marriage was "not successful" she recalls, but she married his first cousin, Hugh, and thus kept the name McCorquodale, and a place in Scotland for the annual family migration to fish 20 miles of the Helmsdale and clamber over 13,000 acres of hideously steep hills in pursuit of grouse and stags.

"Well, it is my second home, don't you see? I've been coming here for 63 years, after all, and of course we lived here with the boys for part of the war, and I absolutely love it, and the boys love it and, of course, I've used all this lovely countryside as settings for my novels, especially Dunrobin Castle, which is my favourite."

The McCorquodales bought old Saluscraggie at the turn of the century. "It was absolutely enormous, you know; terribly grand, with an enormous dining-room and study and everything, and a butler and two footmen and servants, and, you know, it was so enormous that when the family decided to demolish it after the war, the staircase was sold for £5,000. Can you imagine? £5,000

in those days." The McCorquodales moved up-

river into Kilphedir Lodge, from which they sortied to the hills and when they sorted to the mis and the river every year until 1984 when the lodge was burnt to the ground at Hogmanay. Miss Cartland is under no illusions why. "They decided to burn out the absentee landlords up the river, and we were the first ones."

The new lodge was finished in 1985, on the site of the old one. "The fire was rather a blessing in disguise; all that dark wood and bathrooms miles away. What you want is lots of rooms; loos and bathrooms and lots of hot water, and there's this lovely kitchen with everything you could want and Nigel [her chef] makes all these delicious things for tea and he's terribly good at meringues."

The lodge, a rough-cast L-shape with aluminium-framed double glazing, sleeps ten in centrally heated comfort. Consequently, Miss Cartland, aged 89, makes no concessions to the Highland weather, welcoming guests in fluttering layers of turquoise organza.

Kilphedir is owned by three strands of the McCorquodale family, who appear throughout the year for whatever is on the sporting menu. The decor, by Lady Sarah McCorquodale. of the Princess of Wales, is what used to be called "Peter Jonesey" eggshell white walls, paintings by family and friends, flower and sporting prints and sensible loose covers with enough pattern to disguise coffee stains, cigarette burns and elbowed drams, although she may be regretting the choice of a pale carpet.

The drawing-room looks down the Strath, a view which even the North of Scotland Hydro Electric Board has been unable to ruin with half a dozen pylons. The dining-room, with views of the hill across the Helmsdale and the



occasional Scotrail Sprinter from Wick to Inverness, seats ten in comfort, 14 at a push.

Miss Cartland has come to Kilphedir this year with her eldest son, Ian, his family and friends, Nigel the chef and Ron the chauffeur. She is looked after, as every year, by Annie from Helmsdale, whose husband provides her with fresh fish. "Marvellous lobsters last night; white fish tonight," Miss Cartland enthuses.

Like all women whose menfolk insist on sporting holidays in the north of Scotland, Miss Cartland's role is that of chef de commissariat and that is how she likes it. "Well, you see, what men want here is lots of sport and food. They walk all day, far enough to kill any normal person, all the way across a hill and then turn right and come back again and, don't you see,

what they want is hot baths and lots of good food." What she calls "a sporting lunch" may consist of salmon fishcakes, cold meat (especially tongue) wrapped in let-tuce with beetroot and grated carrots. But no sporting lunch of Miss Cartland's is complete without her specialité de la montagne - the bacon-and-egg bap.

n days past, Miss Cartland would take to the hills herself, latterly on a rather badtempered pony which tended to throw her. She disapproves of women stalking and shooting, but has no reservations about women fishing. She caught her first salmon, of 14lb, on her first visit to Kildonan. These days her sporting expeditions are confined to delivering lunch to those who are fishing at the top of the river. whither she is conveyed by Ron in the white Mercedes with Mai Mai the Pekingese on her lap.

Alternatively, there are calls to be made in Helmsdale, a port built by the Dukes of Sutherland, No Cartland visit there is complete without looking in on Ti the local heritage centre which includes the Barbara Cartland Room, a mocked-up drawingroom complete with a bouffanthaired model of herself aged 18, in a pink sequinned evening dress.

On this particular afternoon the shooting and fishing parties arrive back for tea just in time to see Nigel the chef and Ron the chauffeur clearing it all away. It is reinstated, and dispensed by Miss Cartland with the speed of the WRVS in the Blitz

That evening, after supper, would be the awarding of the Kilphedir sporting trophies by lan

"Well, you see, whoever's done frightfully well, caught the most fish or shot well, is given the sportsman's cup of the day, and whoever has done rather badly, got into terrible trouble with their dog or done something silly, gets the sod of the day cup. I'm not sure you should put that in the paper. Oh, well . . . " The day had been good. The

McCorquodale, resplendent in

McCorquodale tartan trews, a tartan Miss Cartland had paid £19

to the Lord Lyon King at Arms to have taken out of abeyance.

men were happy with 34 brace, the anglers were happy with 15 fish, and Miss Cardand was happy because that was the way it should always be at Kilphedir. ALASTAIR ROBERTSON

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Feather report

Sipping beer, eyeing birds

this. It really is embarrassing. But you see, I have just seen a rare bird. I was told it was at Hayle estuary in Cornwall; I went to Hayle estuary, somebody showed me where it was; I looked through my binoculars and saw it. The bird was lovely, so it was

not quite the empty experience it sounds. It was a little egret, a small and delicate white heron with garish yellow feet. The feet are diagnostic: by their feet ye shall know them. A pair of little egret

have been hanging about Hayle estuary for a couple of months and at the beginning of the week they were still there. A Wilson's phalarope has just dropped in, and that brought in the twitchers. I am embarrassed by rare birds. Not just

because the conservation side of things is what matters, it is also that, so far as the pure shikari side of birding goes, chance-found birds are far more satisfying. Set-piece birding is still very enjoyable: you go to a birdy place, a reserve or a reservoir or whatever,

and you probably meet birders and exchange the traditional greeting: "Much about?" However, birding should not just be a special occasion, it should be part of everyday life.

Back to Cornwall, and a favourite walk of mine along the coast path from Rinsey to Porthleven, not, at this time of year, a brilliant walk for birds. An important rule of life is to carry binoculars everywhere. I had some nice views of a lot of common birds: stonechat, buzzard, oystercatcher, fulmar, kestrel, linnet, a pair of wheateur. But the biggest treat was a couple of merlin, a small falcon that practically all the field guides describe as "dashing". Without

"well, I suppose it was really a kestrel, but it does not look like one." With them, the shape, oddly dumpier than the bigger falcons, was perfectly plain, there was no other diagnosis, and there were the two birds, swooping and dashing all over the place, birds to revel in. I take binoculars with me when I have a beer in the garden, just to enjoy the common birds: birding is a part of daily life. In May, the

Rooin Jacques 差

high season, the song birds go through their territorial routine, singing their heads off. It a joy to sip a beer and keep an eye on them, as good as any rare bird.

In Africa, I take binoculars to meals, which is not overdoing it at all. I would have missed that martial eagle had I not done so. At a Test match in Barbados I alarmed the entire press corps

with my delight in an osprey. There is a special pleasure in such casually encountered birds. I remember walking to the station from where I live in Hertfordshire, within the ring of the M25. It was autumn, and the house martins were circling around, trying to work out which way Africa is. I

and, as I was doing so, I saw something like the wrath of God. A demon shaped like an anchor or the letter psi dropped from heaven, plucked a martin from the air, and vanished from sight. It took about 0.75 seconds. Hobby. Another falcon. Another memorable sighting, another aspect of birds as part of everyday life. This brings me back to my embarrassing egrets at Hayle. Hayle really is a marvellous place for birds. It is nationally

important for curlew, teal and wigeon. There were 200 or so curlew last week, as magnificent as any egret. Hayle attracts important birds in big numbers, and spices this with many rare birds. The warden, Dave Flumm. has seen all five British grebes at once (great crested, little, red-necked, black-necked and Slavonian). However, far more exciting than the egrets was the knowledge that Hayle, which had looked like going under to developers, now looks like being saved. Peter de Savary, the America's Cup man, is the devel-

oper. Long consultations with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds seem to have guaranteed the future of this special place. It might even be improved. Mr de Savary has undertaken to reintroduce the sluicing of the harbour. Without this, the place would silt up and be useless for birds within 20 years. All in all, this is that rare and splendid thing, a happy conservation story, one that reflects credit on developer and conservationists.

I still feel dreadfully uncomfortable about those egret, but at least I missed the Wilson's phalarope. Thank the Lord for that

SIMON BARNES

Country events THIS WEEKEND

 Chatsworth country fair and British pipe band championships: Two-day event with all country pursuits and sports, plus military bands, jousting, flying demonstrations with birds of prey, hot air balloons. Today only, 100 pipe bands in competition. Chatsworth, Bakewell. Derbyshire. Today, tomorrow 9.15am-6pm, £5, accompanied

Bungay hog fair: Flying display, young gymnasts, arena events, hog roast. Town centre and streets of Bungay, Suffolk. Today noon-8pm, tomorrow noon-6pm. Today, £1.50, child £1. Tomorrow, £2, child £1.50. ● Cookham regatta: Eighty river races, vintage and Dunkirk

boats, aerobatic and dog displays. Marsh Meadow, Cookham, Berkshire. Today 10am-6pm, £2.50, child £1.50.

Riddlesden revels: Elizabethan music and dance displays, period children's mes, craft demonstrations East Riddlesden Hall, Bradford Road, Keithley, West Yorkshire (0535 607075). Tomorrow noon-Spm, £1.80, child 90p.

Southwest of England town

Crier's championships: Heats today at the Water Garden; grand parade and finals tomorrow at the Hotel Victoria. Newquay, Comwall. Today, tomorrow from 2.30pm, free. RAF show: Today, Falcons free-fall parachute team, Red Arrows. Tomorrow, a Spitfire

fly-past, police dog demonstrations. Both days, static displays and fight simulator. Western Lawns, Eastbourne. Today, tomorrow mid-morning to late atternoon. Firework spectacular:

Pyrotechnics and tringe The Vyne, Sherbourne St John, Hampshire (0256 881337). Today 8pm, £6, child £3. Teddy bears' plenic:
Minstrels, jugglers and hog roast.
Trelissick Garden, Feock, near

Truro, Comwall (0872 862090). тотогтом 2.30рт. All's Well that Ends Well-Theatre Set Up's touring outdoor

production. Take rug. Scomey Castle Garden. Lamberhurst, Kent, Today 2pm and 7.30pm, £3.50-£5.50. ■ Late summer steamday: Visit the engine shed, see the locomotives, ride trains. Didcol Railway Centre, Oxfordshire (0235 817200). Tomorrow 11am-5pm, £3, child

 Festival of British light horse breeding and the Ford national hunter show: Six hundred entries in the hunter show on Monday, followed by sale of young horses. Three Counties Society Showground, Maivern. Tues, led

accompanied by an adult.

NEXT WEEK

and ridden horses; Wed, ridden horses all breeds; Thurs, young horses all breeds. Tapestry talk: Connoisseurs afternoon with expert Sally Rutherford.

Anglesea Abbey, Lode, Cambridgeshire (0223 811200), Tues 2-4pm, £9.50 including cream tea. Scarborough gala concert season: Four 150th anniversary

concerts with music by Sullivan, Lenar, Novello, Coward, Hammerstein, Lloyd Webber. Spa Grand Hall, South Bay, Scarporough. This Wed and following Weds in September. 7.45pm, Booking and further information 0723 376774. Open-air operetta: Gilbert and

Sullivan's HMS Pinatore. Take Dicnic, chair or rug. Coleton Fishacre Garden, Coleton, Kingswear, Devon (080425 466), Thurs, Fri, Sat. Garden open from 7pm, performances 7.45pm, £6 in advance, £8 on the night.

 Burghleigh Remy Martin horse trials: Thursday and Friday dressage, Friday cross-country, Saturday showjumping and speed and endurance, Sunday showjumping, Burghleigh Park, Stamford, Lincolnshire, Thurs-Fri £7 per car, Sat £18, Sun £8, pedestrians Thurs-Fri £2, Sat £4, Sun £3;

 Famborough air show:
 Biggest aerospace exhibition and flying display in the world.
Famborough, Hampshire. Fri-Sun 9.30am-6.30pm, £11, child £3.

under-12s half pnce.

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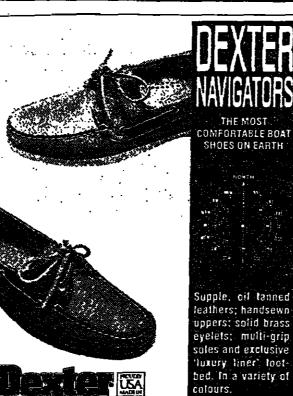
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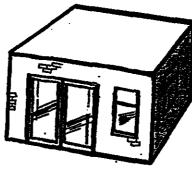
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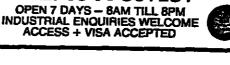
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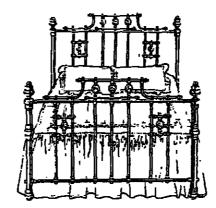
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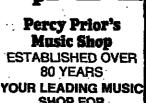
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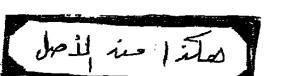
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WEEKEND LIVING: COLLECTING

Modern designers take to the road

quality contemporary furniture and furnishings outside London's designconscious strongholds can be a problem. This could change, however, if Jane Foley's travelling roadshow of new work by British designer-makers is successful.

Ms Foley, who owned the Conroy-Foley Gallery in Norwich for a number of years, is closing the gallery to concentrate on her

"I want to present British design in a way that is not highbrow," she says. "The trouble with many galleries is that they are off-putting to anyone who just wants to

"I want to bring design out of the clouds and to show that these pieces are affordable and clever. People may not go for everything I show - some pieces are over-the-top - but perhaps they will find hem stimulating and there will be something they do like."

Her first show took place recently in London. She is planning

 Arkitekt, 124 Queens Road, Brighton, East Sussex (0273 770764). Classic furniture includes the Corbusier chaise reproduction Mackintosh chairs, and Philippe Starck. Full range of Alessi's new woodware, Alvar Aalto glassware, David Mellor cutlery, Czech & Speake bathroom fittings, accessories by Paul Smith. Adventurous pieces include handmade clocks by Arkitekt. Artizana, The Gallery.
 Prestbury, Cheshire (0625 827582). Good choice of contemporary British furniture by designers including John Makepeace, Alan Peters, Rupert Williamson, Tony Isseyegh, Toby Winteringham, Fred Baier and Nigel Lofthouse. A craft gallery

ceramics, wood, glass, paintings, textiles and jewellery, all by British designer-makers. The Baileys, 73 Warwick Street, Learnington Spa. Warwickshire (0926 25423). Contemporary furniture from Italy and Scandinavia and traditional

alongside the shop stocks

English classics. Modern lighting, china, glass, fashion. • Batik Interiors, 60b Bedford Street, Belfast (0232 249311). Furniture from Italy by Zanotta and B & B Italia, from Germany by Interlubke, from Spain by Disform, from France by Ligne Roset. Fitted bethrooms and kitchens, lighting by Artemide and Lumina.

Bristol Guild of Applied Art, 68-70 Park Street, Bristol (0272 265548). Eclectic mix of crafts,

a further splash in Manchester before Christmas and another next year in Dublin, which will include as many Irish designermakers as possible.

The shows are geared primarily to shoppers and passers-by in parts of the country where good modern design is not always available. The first show resulted in numerous commissions for larger pieces of furniture. Although it also included jewellery and fashion, future events will focus on contemporary furniture in all media, textiles, wall-hang-

ings, ceramics and sculpture.

Ms Foley funded the first show herself, but hopes to attract sponsorship and so avoid charging the designers for their display

Until the Foley roadshow becomes a regular event, you may find what you want at one of the shops listed below which all focus on the best of British and European modern design.

NICOLE SWENGLEY



What's new and on view: Jane Foley with some of her roadshow exhibits by contemporary designers — bath by Jon Mills, felt hanging by Annie Sherburne, marble states by Nick Dean

utlets in Britain which selis

furniture from Cassina and

British-made furniture by John

Anderson Design, available to order, along with modern Italian

Mimi Selders, 106 Derby Road, Nottingham (0602 419833). Italian and Dutch furniture

feature strongly along with lighting by Flos, Ingo Maurer, Arteluce

Hand-made rugs from Belgium and limited edition prints by artists

such as Bruce McLean and Victor

and Artemide, and figurines by British designer Matthew Hilton.

gifts, china, glass, toiletries, furniture, fabrics, jewellery and fashion. Antique furniture and modern designs from Denmark, Italy and Sweden.

 Dansel Gallery, Rodden Row, Abbotsbury, Weymouth, Dorset (0305 871515). Contemporary British woodwork by more than 100 wood-turners, including Ray Kee and Mike Scott. and designer-makers who specialise in wood. Accessories for kitchens, desks, living-rooms, carved animals and hand-made toys, plus furniture.

 Geoffrey Drayton, 104 High Street, Epping, Essex (0378 73929). British uphoistery and the latest designs from Italy and Germany. Cassma, Matteo Grassi and Interlubke are featured along with kitchenware by Le Creuset and Boda. Lighting and tabrics are also available.

 Haus, 7 Angel Row, Nottingham (0602 414777). British and European modern classics and one-off furniture, traditional and contemporary sofas, lighting, ceramics, fabrics, are and kitchenware. Fabrics include Jim Thompson and Timney Fowler and Haus's own range of silks, chintzes and Indian cottons. Jewellery, glassware, clocks, Alessi kitchenware, stationery, bed linen and baskets. The basement is being developed as a gallery-style area for paintings, furniture and

Originals: Sally Goymer, basket maker

Weaving a life together

sculpture, one-off pieces of jewellery and accessories focusing on work by local designs These include Cathy Parker's decorative metal screens. vases and sculptural framed mirrors, and Jennifer Edwards's

BEST OF THE MODERN AROUND THE COUNTRY

• Indesign, 38 Watergate Street, Chester (0244 29459). Hand-made wooden furniture. Some European designs, including Ligne Roset, are also available.

● Inhouse, 28 Howe Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2888) and 24-26 Wisson Street, Glasgow (041 552 5902). Contemporary furniture from the Italian companies, Drade and Cassina, and pieces by stars such as Philippe Starck, Borek such as Philippe States, Solies, Solies, Georgi Pensi, and British designers Matthew Hilton and Jasper Morrison. Lighting by Flos, Artemide and the Spanish company, B-Lux, which specialises posshed aluminium pieces. In poished autritulum pieces.
Fabrics include Spanish Manetta
printed cottons and Japanese
Marimekko. Accessories include
clocks, cutlery, stationery and toys.

ie, 34 Eldon Garden, Newcastle upon Tyne (091 261 6263). Specialises in modern lighting. Most comes from Italy and France with a small tion from the UK. Artemide, Flos and Arteluce feature predominantly but the shop also imports an exclusive selection from Sergio Terzani. One of three

Britain, cabinets from Italy and Germany and alternative
Balans-type seating from Norway.
Lighting by Artemide, Flos,
Arteluce, Paf. Interior design

service. Trend, 8 Richmond Hill, Richmond, Surrey (081-940 7261). Furniture includes Interlubke, Ligne Roset, Cassina, beds from the Swedish company Dux, and modern English upholstery from Tetrad and R.S. Stevens. Fabrics include modern prints and weaves from Kendix in The Netherlands and Baumann in. Switzerland, plus British favourites such as Collier Campbel and Ambrose Fabrics. Carpets from the Dutch company Weston can be cut up to 5m wide and seamless. The British company Merino, also supplies carpets to Trend in any colour and weave to given width. Lighting from Flos, O'Luce, Artemide and Arteluce.

Cabinets full of curiosities

A mysterious piece of furniture brings back memories of a great-grandfather's hobby

AMONG more than 1,500 loss cabinet (many of which were still auclioned by Christie's from the contents of Great Tew Park have begun to accumulate curios-ities as a schoolboy. pieces of furniture. They were described as George III mahogany side cabinets, each with two pairs of doors incorporating false drawers as their upper sections, andenclosing actual drawers. They measured approximately 92in long, 50in high, 20in deep, and between them they took £7,040.

No suggestion was made in the catalogue as to what their function might have been or which part of George's 60-year reign might have given birth to them. However, then provenance was given as "Soho House", seat of Matthew Boilton the great engineer, who was lames Watt's partner in the development of the steam engine. Boilton died in 1809, and his furniture might well have been made 20 or 30 years earlier.

As it happened, I was brought up with a smaller version of these cabinets and knew what their purpose was Gurs had the same two pairs of doors, with inlaid centre panels and three real draw are above them. Incide was ers above them. Inside was a similar arrangement of graduated drawers ranging from about 2%in

This cabinet had belonged to my great-grandfather. James Walker Oxley, a banker, railway owner, pioneer photographer, painter and, like Boulton, a collector of works of art. He was born in the 1820s and, on the evidence of the contents of his

ities as a schoolboy.

My great-grandfather's tastes were very similar to Boulton's. There were coins in his cabinet, numerous fossils, corals, geological specimens, crystals and pieces of polished and unpolished marbles. There were trays of butterflies, spiders and insects, pinned and minutely labelled. In due course the cabinet passed to his son. Henry, as a testament to whose youthful enthusiasms there were boxes of glass microscope slides and 1880s catalogues.

I still have some of these. together with Henry's handwritten list of part of his collection. Among the animal specimens are sections of leech, puppy's tail and the hair of a peccari, blood discs of serpent, fish and human, the mouth of a tadpole, and bacilli of tuberculosis and cholera.

There is also a box of slides which won a medal at the Paris Exhibition of 1867. These raised my interest, since Victorian gentlemen of scientific bent sometimes bought special microscrope slides in Paris which could only be shown to their intimates in the smoking room. Alas, my great-uncle's Parisian examples could never have produced a blush in the drawing room. However, it is quite rare to find a complete set put together by one specialist, and it could be worth £150.

HUON MALLALIEU



● Tony Walker Interiors, 14 Telford Road, Edinburgh (031 343 6151) and 64 St George's Road, Charing Cross, Glasgow (041 332 2662). Upholstery from Italy-and

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Furniture, unable to make my mind up. Then I walked into a room where people were making baskets and I knew that was it." says the chairwoman of the Craftsmen of Gloucestershire. However, Mrs Govmer found that there are no apprenticeships or full-time courses in England. Then, at a weekend course run by the Basket Makers' Association.

wife and mother until she became

a basket maker and the queen of her craft. "I was looking for

something to do and walking

around the London College of

ional School of Basketry at Langres, near Dijon. She applied, and at short notice handed over the running of the home to her astonished husband, left the skirts she was making her teenaged daughters unhemmed on the sewing machine, and de-camped to France.

she heard about the French Nat-

Her attempts to obtain a scholarship or sponsorship were unsuccessful but an anonymous donor paid tuition fees of £3,000. "I suppose I spent £2,000 of my own on living costs. The great thing was I was taught very thoroughly. In France, once you've learned how to do something, you do it another ten times just to make sure. The drawback is that repetition does stifle -creativity

Mrs Goymer had never been abroad and spent the next nine months sleeping in a "cell". The only furniture was an iron bed, a wash-hand basin and a coffin-like cuphoard for her clothes and any view from one small window was beyond even her height of 5ft 8in. First she burst into tears, then she bought a metal plate, cutlery and a primus stove...so she could cook on the floor. Then, telling herself how lucky she was, she got

down to learn. Her biggest adjustment was learning to work sitting down rather than standing up. "I found. eventually, that gripping work between my knees or feet was as good as having an extra pair of hands. Basket making is all about

control rather than strength." Probably the only professional basket maker in Britain to have



Willow worker: Sally Goymer in her Cheltenham garage workshop stayed the course, her knowledge and skills are so sought after that she is frequently invited abroad. Last year she was one of the British contingent at a top level trade fair in Oman: "There was I, in the middle of all these Rolls-Royce engines and desalination plants, making baskets," she says. She recently returned from France after studying the methods of a basket-making co-operative vil-lage near Tours. Soon she is off to Germany, and later the US.

At her Cheltenham home, rushy bolts of black, brown and buff willow stand waiting to be soaked and worked; after a couple of hours in a tank they are laid overnight between plastic sacking. All manner of baskets hang from the rafters and cover the floor of the garage where she works. A huge gnawed dog basket demands emergency repairs - although she does not make a habit of doing these - while a neat stack of 20 baskets ready for dispatch are her solution to a problem posed by Mariborough College.

They wanted baskets to use to drain test tubes," she explains. "Plastic was no good because they are put in an oven to dry." Basket making, happily side by side with science, is probably the oldest craft of all, taking precedence even over pottery, Mrs Goymer maintains. After all, the very first pots had to be held in place while they were fired: the twigs around them would have just burnt away."

Using her four basic tools - a French curved knife, a pair of secateurs, a bodkin and a wrapping iron — she can copy almost anything. But she likes everything she makes to be practical. "I would be very disappointed if something had only one use and certainly I don't want to make

things that just harbour dust."

Her shopping baskets start from around £20 but her French-style open "fitched" baskets, their staves perfectly graded, shaved, spaced and aligned, cost twice this: Probably the most unusual baskets she makes are fishing creels. Since heat is the enemy of all baskets. Mrs Goymer says log baskets which may have become drier than the fuel they contain would benefit from standing in the rain. Old bicycle baskets meanwhile can be rejuvenated by being dyed using beetroot or coffee.

SANDY BISP

 Mrs Govmer is the co-author, with Sue Gabriel, of a book. The Com-plete Book of Baskerry Techniques, to be published by David and Charles after Christmas. This week she will be teaching at a Buckinghamshire course organised by the Basket Makers' Association, and on every first and third Saturday in the month Mrs. Googner is available at the Citangalan Casho. Makers' Cirencester Crafts Market. More information is available from 0242 310724, or from the secretary of the Basket Makers' Association on 0261 891340.

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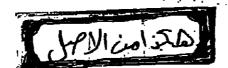
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Touch ELUCEVAN LE STELLE
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Don GIOVANII GIVE ME YOUR HAND MY MAIDEN,
MAINO LEISIM BRIEFMEZZO FROM ACT II,
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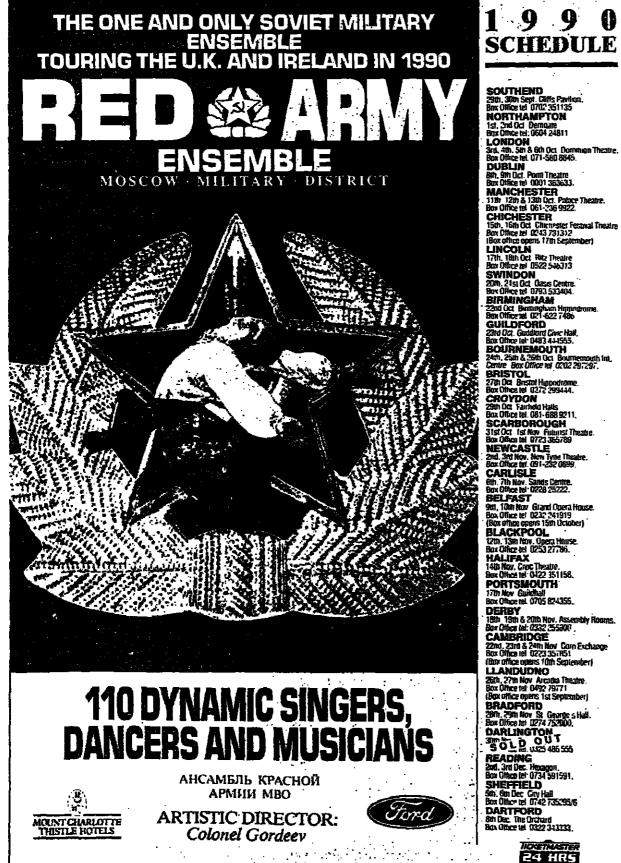
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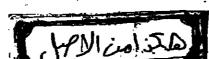


Continued on page 13









Behind every genius

Private patronage of the arts has a long history and perhaps an equally important future, argues Richard Morrison. Below, four present-day patrons explain their motivations

of there is no such thing as a free lunch, there may also be no such thing as a free artist. The history of Western culture could easily be written entirely in terms of "free lunches", if that phrase is taken to mean the private patronage that has given painters, writers, composers and performers access to such unartistic necessities as food, clothes and a roof over their heads.

Private patronage pre-dates state subsidy by many centuries, though in the case of the Renaissance princes who employed vast artis-tic retinues, it is hard to define where private wealth stopped and state subsidy began. Artists have, on the whole, not acted entirely admirably in their dealings with patrons. Some have been merely incredulous at how easily a rich, stage-struck fool and his money are parted. As Irving Berlin famously put it:

Angels come from everywhere with lots of jack And when you lose it, there's no attack; Where could you get money that you don't

Others have exploited infatuated patrons with unscrupulous ruthlessness. Wagner financed a lavish life style, as well as his grandiose operatic plans, from the purses of rich, awestruck men and women - one of them the King of Bavaria. His idea of showing gratitude might then be to run off with his patron's wife. Why do patrons give money to these often difficult, ungracious artists? Power and status are important considerations. Prince Ester-

hazy's standing in the Hapsburg empire was bolstered because he "owned" Haydn, the most

famous composer in 18th-century Europe. Financing a particular artistic project may also state, the BBC, big business. The American send a signal to the patron's peers and rivals: it experience is different. Private patrons are the is a public statement of the patron's philosophy and taste. The Texan electronics billionaire Ross Perot donated \$12 million towards Dallas's new concert hall, on condition that it was named not after him, but after his junior partner: "to send a message to corporate America that people who get to where I am often do so on the backs of their colleagues."

In some famous instances, artistic patronage undoubtedly carried a whiff of sublimated sexual urge. Nadezhta von Meck's infatuation with young composers proved lucrative for Tchaikovsky; less well known is the fact that the lady later employed Debussy in her own private, travelling piano trio.

More often, however, the motivation lies in the acquisition of reflected glory. The urge to achieve a kind of immortality — to leave a permanent trace of one's presence in the world is no less strong in non-artists than in artists. A person may not have the creative force within himself to fashion a lasting masterpiece, but wealth can purchase a seat very near the centre of the creative process. Hunches can be backed; great careers can be watched with a sense of proprietorial pride.

In Britain the private patron has been a shadowy figure, despite the enormous contributions to London's cultural life from individuals and trusts bearing such names as Getty, Sainsbury and Lyons. The patron is regarded as peripheral to the central thrust of arts subsidy which, since 1945, has been

perceived as the duty of corporate bodies: the crucial prop that supports all serious arts, the more so since the National Endowment for the Arts has come under attack.

But last year Peter Palumbo, the Arts Council chairman, appealed to British individuals who had done well out of the Thatcher decade to "give something back" to the community by backing arts organisations. Was this a naive plea from a man who believes that other rich individuals should be as tirelessly enthusiastic about the arts as he is? Or was it a realistic appraisal of a considerable source of potential revenue, waiting for any arts organis-ation with the gumption to knock on the doors of the right castles and mansions? The Times asked four individuals who

mentioned the "paying a debt to society" aspect. Rather, the modern arts patron emerges as a fierce individualist, fanatical about one or more art-forms, happiest when backing a talent on whim or instinct, untrammelled by having to be accountable to any committee or board. Whereas in America individuals often make donations on a community basis, "clubbing together" on gigantic projects, British patronage is more random, more eccentric, less predictable and much less malleable. These are

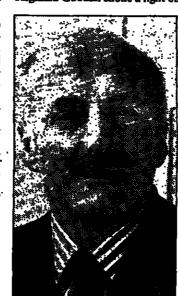
not individuals, generally, who would meekly consent to plug the holes left between state and corporate funding. They usually want to do it



are not giving their best. I make detailed notes when they audition and send the notes to them."

The Foundation offers postgraduate singing scholarships to the London Opera Centre and to the Royal Northern College of Music. Moores is now planning to send young British singers abroad for six months. "I'm aiready paying for this young tenor from Lancashire to spend three weeks in Italy with his tent. I thought it was daft: there he was, singing to me in Italian, and he'd never set a

foot in the bloody country. Moores' other prized project is financing recordings of opera sung in English, which EM1 produces. "I back things which people ought to know about. I didn't like Wagner when I was young, but Reginald Goodall shone a light on



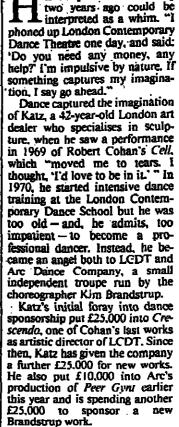
it for me, so I thought others should know about Goodall." The English National Opera version of Wagner's Ring cycle, sung in English and conducted by Goodall, was Moores' first large recording undertaking now he has put money into 14 opera recordings in 13 years. "EMI looks at the projects from the angle of its catalogue. I select them on the basis of what I would like to hear sung in English. Then there's a scrum in the middle."

Moores funded a biennial contemporary art exhibition at the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool from 1971 to 1986 ("we picked out ten artists who we felt were significant new names; the series ceased when that sort of exhibition became usual"). He has also supported a community-arts project in Liverpool.

Does he think Palumbo is being realistic in asking for more patrons to come forward? "Well, Peter Palumbo is a very Anglo-American person. In America, individual arts patronage is a big tax break; that is not yet the case in Britain.

"There are few people who would give to the arts large sums systematically. But one of the reasons why rich people do not donate money is that they are not asked. Many cultural institutions are staffed by socialists. A socialist museum director thinks that funding is the government's responsibility, and does not approve of having candlelit suppers with rich Therefore he doesn't get it. I enjoy being courted."

RICHARD MORRISON



is entry into arts funding

For Katz, who left school at 14 to work in a bowling alley, "the thrill of sponsorship in contem-porary dance is really the first night, bringing my guests, enjoy-ing the dance, talking to the dancers and having a superb party afterwards." Yet he is dis-appointed with the short life of a contemporary dance work. "It seems a lot of money for just four nights. I gave £60,000 to the National Gallery to have a room redecorated and rehung; that's

going to be there forever.
"I'd like to see greater tax incentives, but you also have to make people feel important, give them a dinner party, put up a plaque to them."

Katz believes in the power of art to heal the wounds in society. "It would be nice somehow to get the lager-louts of the world educated in the arts. If you spend time looking at the Old Masters in the National Gallery, it's so serene, so quiet, you don't feel like going out and smashing up an old lady."

DEBRA CRAINE



AMCQUELINE AND STEWART MCCOLL

ver since they were teen-agers, studying architecture and design in Glasgow and hitchhiking down to theatre performances in Stratford and London, Stewart and Jacqueline McColl have been passionate about the arts. That was 25 years ago. Today, after building up a West End firm of architects and designers, they have invested £1 million in a foundation to sponsor individuals artists in all areas of

According to Stewart, a 44-yearold architect, the arts are "as important to people as being able to hear, being able to see. I cannot imagine a world without the arts. Obviously it would be a very dull place. And I think if you have a lucky period, you should share that luck. I can think of no better way than to share it with artists who will need luck to succeed."

The McColl Arts Foundation, established as a registered charity in 1989, spends £120,000 a year supporting more than 50 young artists through direct sponsorship. travel bursaries and grants: its current projects include sponsoring The Glasgow Girls exhibition at the Glasgow Art Gallery, a touring studio-theatre production (Monday After the Miracle by William Gibson), and the young opera singer Susan Kessler.

In November, the foundation will announce the winners of a for students and post-graduates of fine arts and design to travel abroad (there are 26 bursaries worth a total of £55,000). McColl says the scheme came about because he and Jacqueline "can remember how difficult it was as students ourselves to travel and

experience other cultures". Under the terms of the McColl sponsorship, art will generate more art. "We are looking for our students to put into the arts foundation a piece of work - a score, a sculpture, a dance programme - to build up the foundation's own collection." The idea is to sell some of the works and perform others before a paying audience, ploughing the profits back into the foundation. "If we pick our students correctly and hold on to the right works, the

inesses for support." DEBRA CRAINE

foundation could be very success-

ful in terms of its own art

is not doing enough to encourage

private support for the arts,

McColl wants to see more people

involved in sponsorship. He is hoping "to use the foundation as a

pumping mechanism for others to

invest in the arts as well. By

today's standards, we're not very

rich and there is a reasonable

percentage of people who could

well afford to do something simi-

lar to what we're doing." He believes that his foundation has an

important role in acting as a

sponsorship catalyst, because "in-

dividual artists do not necessarily

have the time or skills to approach

acerbic cocktail parody, are vi-

olent anger directed at quite

undeserving objects and strangely

touching fragments of childhood

memories. James has an acute ear

for the ellipses which mark the vital loss. Most striking is Flynn's braying laugh which, by the end,

In the slower moving second

half, a sadder Flynnie is engaged

in therapy, having lost both husband and would-be lover. Her

initial attempt to deceive the

therapist perhaps rings truer than

the eventual opening to self-

knowledge, but this is an impres-

sive production, maintaining a

high standard in writing, acting

and direction, by Jonathan Tafler.

anybody; they could all be any-body. Who cares who they are, so

arbitrary are their changes of

fortune and so unexciting their

HARRY EYRES

sounds more like a retch.

While believing the government



on of the founder of Littlewoods, and himself a former chairman of the giant company, Peter Moores admits that he founded the Peter Moores Foundation in 1964 "as a tax dodge in the days of high taxation". Some tax dodge: in 19 years up to 1989 the Foundation will have given £1.44 million to the arts.

PETER MOORES

The bulk has gone to opera, about which Moores is fanatical. and in particular to supporting young artists. "I started that because I read that the reason Kirsten Flagstad was so great was that she had a rich husband, and did not have to sing any role for which she was not ready.'

In the early days Moores, who worked backstage at Glynde-bourne and then in Austrian and Italian opera houses, supported Joan Sutherland, Sir Geraint Evans and the conductor Sir Colin Davis when they were unknown. "I met Colin Davis when he was playing clarinet in the stage band at Glyndebourne, and I was the transport officer."

Does he take pleasure in following the illustrious careers of singers he supported initially?
"That question misses the point. I'm not doing it to get a kick out of it Joan Sutherland would have been a great success without me anyway. Of course one gets emotionally involved with people's careers: when Geraint Evans retired I stood in the stalls of Covent Garden and cried. But I try to guide young singers, and can be extremely nasty when I feel they

TELEVISION

Found: a clown who really does want to play Hamlet

Anthea Gerrie charts the career of

Britain's "lovable hooligan" with

serious ambitions

drian Edmondson is certain to drive disgusted viewers to their telephones on Sunday when he plays the most unsavoury screen character of 1990 in a BBC 1

drama, News Hounds. The caricatured crassness which Edmondson perfected as Vivian in The Young Ones and later in the cult sitcom Filthy Rich and Catflap gives way to a portrait of evil. As the loathsome tabloid news editor, Phil Burke, he rapes a reporter and sells everyone else in

the cast down the river. "There was no script: we improvised our roles, and the rape was my own idea - I was afraid my character was in danger of becoming sympathetic," he explains. It is a masterful portrait which for Edmondson portends a new direction as a more serious

"That's how I imagined myself from childhood," he confesses

ingenuously in his dressing-room before a performance of The Rocky Horror Show. He played Hamlet at his minor public school, Pocklington - an environment which, he points out, provided ample role models for the twits who are the staples of his comedy act. Then he discovered Steptoe and Son, Hancock, Morecambe and Wise - the whole rich vein of Sixties television comedy - and has been aping Wilfrid Brambell's

facial expressions ever since. Like his longtime partner, Rik Mayall, Edmondson has built his career on the British penchant for lovable hooligans. He thinks people find a release, as he does, in screen violence, and spends happy hours tidying the mechanics of verbal abuse.

"I'm fascinated by arguments and relish the chance to watch and listen if I'm lucky enough to see one on the street. When you're not involved, they are hilarious."

Edmondson and Mayall per-fected their bully-boy double act during a drama course at Manchester University, then travelled to London to work the comedy clubs before getting their break in The Young Ones. Mayall, sailed on solo to his own television series and is now filming in America. Edmondson himself tee-



fame when he was courted to direct The Big Man, opening next week with David Leland's name above the credits instead. "I have every reason to think

the world of movies might be worth avoiding," he says causti-cally. "William McIlvanney's wonderful book was consistently diluted every time the script was rewritten to please the money people, and I was soon elbowed out. You see a much better class of film on television.

Edmondson directs some of his own work and also writes much of his material - most notably the Comic Strip rock-band parody, Bad News, in which he starred as the group's leader, Vim Fuego. In the subsequent real-life concert tour, he also exorcised the badlybehaved rock 'n' roller that lurked within him.

His next two projects reunite him with his fellow rockers. He will direct a television film he is writing with Nigel Planer, and with co-star Mayall has written a new BBC sitcom to air next year.

"We called it Bottom because it was the funniest word we could think of: it's about people who are right on the bottom. Rik plays a guy who was going to save the world but is now an embittered social climber, and I play an unemployed lout in a grubby suit. wasting away his days in the betting shop.

Established as a genuine comic talent of the Eighties, Edmondson is now thinking beyond knockabout farce. "Comedy is an overrated medium: the notion today is that even the commercial break has to be relendessly funny."

Nonetheless he has ambitions to play classical roles that are rarely exploited for their inherent humour. Hamlet has comic possibilities, he suggests, remembering the role that won him an Actor of the Year vote from classmates at Pocklington. "Shakespeare is full of laughs that get lost in over-reverent productions. Hamlet enjoyed his misery, and that's how I'd like to present him one day." • News Hounds is on BBC 1. Sunday at 9,20pm.

Mirrors reveal a cracked mask

sympathise with her predicament,

but James is scrupulous in withholding full sympathy until

the moment when Flynnie begins

to sympathise with herself. Most

of the two hours in her company is

spent watching a bitter comedy of

is a triumph of modulation, showing the public face as well as

the memories, desires, anger and despair which undermine it.

Flynnie is married to a husband

whose main talent is for making

himself scarce even when phys-

ically present. Her hopes are centred on Saul, a university

acquaintance with whom she once

discourse, largely made up of

The rogue elements in her

spent several hours on a train.

Victoria Carling's performance

self-deception.

THEATRE After Their Loving Man In The Moon

FLYNNIE, if met at a party, would appear to be a fading good-time girl: brittle, superficial, loud and drunk, pretty if seen in the right light — while her make-up was fresh, and her smiling mask was still held in place. Stephen James has tracked her down to her dressing room, and has invited us to watch, simultaneously, that mask being applied, and the process of disintegration continuing underneath, as she prepares for the conquest of an old flame.

> THEATRE The True Story

of Ah Q Solo Poly

cluded in the programme, make

It may be an invitation to

East Germany. Excerpts from his novels fill two pages in the programme for this tedious and unfocused play, but they do not make one eager to read any more. His play is based on a novella by a certain Lu Hsun. Excerpts from the novella, which are also in-

CHRISTOPH Hein is big news in

the reader even more disinclined to become further acquainted with Wang, the footling anarchist sleep-

ROCK

Hall and Oates

Town and Country

IF ONE did not know better, Hall

and Oates, a tall, blond geek and a

dark-haired, stumpy sidekick,

could be mistaken for a couple of

comedians. Throw their backing

band into the equation and,

haircut-wise, they look like eight-

elevenths of an English football

For a duo whose finest hours

have all lasted about four minutes,

Darryl Hall and John Oates,

although performing a full set in

this country for the first time in six

cam circa 1975.

may represent paradise on earth. Or it may only be an idea. Like anarchy. Or the revolution that breaks out while Ah Q is busy Wang may possibly represent the intelligentia. He could be

mating their welcome. Hall has the lightest of compositional

touches and knows his way

around the contours of a perfect

pop song, but that did not save the likes of "I Can't Go For That (No

Can Do)" and "Maneater" from

being cooked up into heavy-duty

workouts for the many men

This may well have been John

Oates's influence. All moustache,

muscle definition and singlet, he

dragged the band through an

obscure number from his back

catalogue, veering away from

Half's Temptations-inspired blue-

eyed soul to something altogether

rockier. Hall led them straight

back into a tight, understressed "Kiss on My List" but this failed

behind him.

years, were perhaps over-esti- to buck the trend of over-vamping

ing rough in the storage room above a temple, or the Little Nun, who brings porridge to Wang and is raped to death by Ah Q. Least attractive of all is Ah Q who perhaps represents the petit bourgeoisie - becoming mysteriously rich during the interval, tempting the Little Nun with a silk negligée and, when she repuises

him, remembering how his mother used to slap his face. This may be why he rapes her under the plastic sheeting that covers holes in the temple roof. The temple

thoughts and feelings?
I am loathe to discourage any company keen to interest English audiences in the plays of unfamiliar foreigners, but Midnight Theatre Company (directors: Re-becca Wolman, responsible for this production, and Derek Wax) have already this summer mounted a baffling Czech play at the

rizons, such works confirm every suspicion that the drama of Mitteleuropa is dull, pretentious

JEREMY KINGSTON

Far from widening our ho-

and unbalancing some good tunes. For all the lushness of his voice. and his meshy harmonies with Oates, Hall in his less lyrical moments bears an unflattering resemblance to one Michael Boulton. It is not just the all-American stage presence, as one or two of the less well-known songs sounded about as MTV as pop music gets. But there was a pair of well-placed reminders that the duo's influences are illustrious -"She's Gone", a melodious Motown pastiche, and a com-petent cover of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On" to finish.
One cannot, after all, take the
Hall of Fame out of Hall and

JASPER REES

PROMS LPO/Tennstedt Albert Hall

BOTH Alfred Brendel and Klaus Tennstedt have such strong musical personalities that to bring them together in Brahms risked a combustible Prom programme. In the event they achieved such an absorbing account of the D minor Piano Concerto with the London Philharmonic that it should be remembered for a long time by those who heard it.

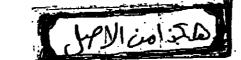
There were blemishes, however - mostly miscalculations of timing, as when a whole bar separated piano and orchestra in what should have been a simultaneous chord near the end of the slow movement. But the sense of epic adventure that had been present at the beginning of the concerto was in no way dimin-ished. Indeed, listeners were treated to a depth of almost Mahlerian Angst right through the

stormy opening movement. Brendel is on record as declaring this concerto "the most miracu-lous work he [Brahms] ever composed". His feeling for it was amply evident not only in the commanding technique of his piano playing, but, more importantly, in the intellectual gravitas with which he took the musical line through from its initial grandeur to a final rondo of

stunning rhythmic vivacity. The conductor prefaced this with polish and clarity of orchestral texture in Weber's overture to Oberon, the introduction gently evocative like turning the pages of a much-loved book, and the rest springing into picturesque focus. His gestured pleasure in the orchestra's response was subsequently reaffirmed in a work that never diminishes with repetition.

Lucky were those who heard this account of it, not because it had anything different to say but because Tennstedt applied a kind of regenerative vitality to his romantic exploration of the music's character. He made use of doubled woodwind in the orchestra, but only as reinforcement for particular passages. In the music's sense of triumph over adversity could be felt a reflection of the conductor's own indomitable struggle against ill health.

NOEL GOODWIN



BBC 1

younger viewer (r) 7.50 The Muppet Babies (r) 8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. Ross King and Charlotte Hindle present the youth magazine. Charlotte goes hotair ballooning over Derbyshire, while Ross goes behind the scenes at the Manchester studios of Radio 5, the BBC's newest station, launched on Monday, Guests include singer Monie Love and Girl Guide group Dawn Patrol who will be modelling their new look uniform

10.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 10.20, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, Cricket. The final of the NatWest Bank Trophy from Lord's between Lancashire and Northamptonshire; 12.45, 1.05, 3.00 Athletics. On the last day of the European championships in Spat, Yugoslavia, a look back at the previous week, and forward to the remaining finals today. There are prospects of gold medals for Britain in both the men's 4 x 100m and 4 x 400m relays, plus coverage of the 1,500m and the 5,000m; 1.00 News; 1.25, 1.56, 2.25 Racing, Julian Wilson and Jimmy Lindley commentate on today's races from Chester, including the Tricity Bendix Princess (h'cap) (1.30); the Tricity Bendix Presid Nursery (h'cap) (2.00); and the Tricity Bendix Sovereign Chester Stakes (2.30). Plus the day's football results

and reports 6.20 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News and sport. Wales: Wales on Saturday, Northern Ireland:

BBC 2

Modelling Cranes 7.15 Organic

Reet 8.05 Introduction to Calculus

8.30 Managing in Organisations 8.55 Insat — Implications for a Nation 9.20

Prometheus Unbound 10.10 images and

Basic Science and Technology: the Optical Line 9.45 Romantic Poets:

Kensington 11.00 Policy Making in Education: an Exam for All Reasons

11.25 Evolution: Sexual Selection
11.50 The Changing Countryside 1.05
Design and Innovation: the Golden
Rule 1.30 Modern Art and Modernism:

Jackson Pollock 1.55 Culture and

Shakespeare's Richard II 2.20 Health

first of five In Concert specials, featuring

Care in Mozambique: a Basic Need

some of the leading artists from the

music ranges from the passionate

lindi film songs and soundtracks

3.25 Cricket. Taking over where BBC1 left off, Tony Lewis introduces further live

7.45 NewsView News from today and the

chazals (love poems set to music) to

coverage of the NatWest Bank
Trophy final between Lancashire and

past week, with Moira Stuart and Laurie

Indian sub-continent. Penaaz Masani's

Belief in Europe 1450 to 1600:

2.45 Network East: Penaaz Masani. The

Information Seeing with Sound

Chemistry — A Synthesis Approach. Pheromones 7.40 Geology: the Capitan

6.50am Open University: Maths:

News and Sport 6.35 The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow. Returning for a 16-week tour through history, starting in Ancient Rome. Over the summer, hidden cameras have captured a host of calebrities receiving a Gotcha Oscar. The Giftbusters spring more pleasant surprises on viewers nominated as worthy recipients of unusual grits by friends and relatives. Liz Kershaw and Michaela Strachan are the guests putting people who think they know the words of well-known songs to the test

7.20 Russ Abbott. A new series of Tommy Cooperish mayhem with the return of old favourites, including Basildon Bond and C.U. Jimmy, and newcomer Norman Frenzy, a man who is fascinated by women but totally unable to communicate with them. Plus how Luciano Pavarotti becomes the italian football team's goalkeeper.

(Ceefax)
7.50 All Creatures Great and Small: The Prodigal Returns. Thora Hird joins regulars Christopher Timothy, Robert Hardy, Peter Davison and Lynda Bellingham as the Yorkshire vet show returns for its seventh series. (Ceefax)

8.40 in Sickness and in Health. Alf Gamet (Warren Mitchell) returns to the screen in Johnny Speight's comedy about an old man's struggles against the welfare state. Mitchell's performance is as sharp as ever but the formula is beginning to outstay its welcome. Alf and Mrs Hollingbery are back in Canning Town just in time for a power cut. (Ceefax) 9.10 News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and

9.30 Film: Dirty Harry (1971).

• CHOICE: Clin! Eastwood's San Francisco detective for whom the ends justify the means has been much eted as an emblematic figure of the early Seventies, when a breakdown in law and order was seen to

justify the resort to unorthodox methods. The police had to become no 8.30 White Noise. The series which showcases video work concludes with a surreal comedy from William Wegman, a meditative piece from Yugoslavia about memory and loss. two computer animation films, and Performance Pieces, an unusual

comedy which won the 1989 Best Fiction Short category at Cannes 9.10 Designs on Europe: Belgium — Lucien Kroll. Series profiling six of Europe's top architects. Lucien Kroll was a community architect before the term was in common use, and he believes that the people who are going to use or live in his buildings should be involved in the process of their design. He also believes in organic architecture, reacting strongly against the geometry of modern buildings, and looks for more natural forms. In a career punctuated by controversy. his unmistakable style has been stamped on schools, houses and even whole towns

9.50 Life and Death of a Dynasty. CHOICE: Made by the producerdirector team of Robert and Anne Drew, this feature length documentary charts the history of the Nehru-Gandhi family which has ruled independent India for most of its 43 years. The film follows Jawaharlel Nehru, India's first prime minister, for a two-week period in 1962 as he was coming to the end of his political career and goes on to cover the attempts of his daughter, Indira Gandhi, and grandson, Rajiv Gandhi, to maintain the succession. To some the dynastic principle is a

better than the criminals they were hunting, a theme later employed (although with more humour) in the British television series, *The Sweeney* The crux of Dirty Harry is that a psychopathic killer who has been holding the city to ransom has to be released because of a legal loophole and Eastwood's rogue cop goes outside the law to bring the man to book. Technically, the film is a gnpping, crisply edited thriller with director Don Siegel in top form. ideologically it represents a crushing riposte to liberals who reject the doctrine of an eye for an eye and try to see the best in everyone



The law of the gun: Clint Eastwood (9.30pm)

11.05 Rory Bremner, Bremner's brand of satirical mimicry has earned him a move across from BBC2, although the topical nature of many of his sketches will have dated some of the material

already (r) 11.35 Film: Steptoe and Son (1972) starring Harry H. Corbett and Wilfrid Brambell. Moderate feature film spin-off from the brilliant television comedy has Harold marrying a stripper and a disgusted Albert accompanying the couple on their honeymoon to Spain. Directed by Cliff Owen. (Ceefax) 1.10am Weather

contradiction of India's hard-won and precamously maintained democracy. To others it is a continuance of an older tradition of faith in family succession as a principle of power. The film argues that while Rajiv Gandhi may become prime minister again he will have to do so in his own right. The Nehru-Gandhi dynasty died when the indian people rejected Rajiv in the 1989 election.



Father of India: Jawaharlal Nehru (9.50cm 11.20 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces

highlights of the NatWest Bank Trophy final between Lancashire and Northamptonshire at Lord's 12.10am Film: Notre Histoire (1984). Writer-director Bertrand Blier's French academy award-winner is an absurd sex comedy that begins with a bnel encounter on board a train. Moving between the larcical and the surreal, it is held together by the strong lead characters, played by Alam Delon and Nathalie Baye. With English subtitles. Ends 2.05

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Children's ITV: Motormouth 3. In a new-look series, newcomer Andy Crane teams up with Steve Johnson and Gaby Roskn for a report on the summer roadshows, and there is a new game called Mousetrap. Music is provided by S'Express and Bass-O-Matic and there are culinary creations from Rustie

11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage Video slot features Talk Talk 12.30 Huckleberry Firin and His Friends. The Mississippi River adventures of Mark Twain's mischievous heroes 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

1.05 LWT News and weather
1.05 Saint and Greavsle. Ian St John and
Jimmy Greaves bring us up-to-date on
the first week of the new English football season: and, in a live link-up, they talk to Jim Rosenthal in Split, Yugoslavia, about the past weel action in the European athletics

championships 1.40 Sportsmasters. Sports quiz hosted by Dickie Davies Sail '90: Brent Walker Ocean Race. 2.10 S

Manned by professional and amateur crews, more than 60 yachts take part in the 1,000-mile race from Brighton to Puerto Sherry in Spain

3.05 XVth European Athletics Championships. Jim Rosenthal introduces live coverage of the final day's events from Split, Yugoslavia. With commentary and analysis from Steve Ovelt, Peter Matthews and Alan Parry. Plus Results Service

5.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.40 LWT News and weather 5.45 The New Adventures of Black Beauty: Old World. Based on Anna Sewell's classic novel, this doublelength episode isunches a new series 6.40 Catchphrase. Roy Walker hosts the Scrabble-like quiz show

7.10 You've Been Framed! 2. Remember the beached water-skier and the exploding swimming pool? There's more of the same as Jeremy Beadle introduces embarressing and hitarious home videos

Film: Goldfinger (1964). The third and probably the best of the James Bond films, made while the moture of high-tech and tongue in check plotting was still fresh. Sean Cornery's stylish insolence made more of Bond then any actor has managed since, here pitting his wits against the outsize international villain, Auro Goldfinger (Gert Frobe). Other ingredients include Honor Blackman's Pussy Galore and Miami Beach locations. Directed by Guy Hamilton, (Oracle)

9.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Sport and

weather 10.00 One More Audience with Dame Edna. An hour of eccentric humour in the company of the self-styled Australian megastar (r) 11.00 XVth European Athletic

Championships. Jim Rosenthal introduces highlights of the final day from Spit in Yugoslavia

11.30 Film: Breaking All the Rules (1988).
sterring Malcolm Stewart and Bruce
Perie, A light-hearted Canadian
television film about two journalists who traversor ran about two pountains who invented a new board game. Despite their lack of money, a marketing strategy or a distribution plan, the pair set about making their vision a reality. The game was Trivial Pursuit. Directed by David Barlow

by David Banow

1.20 The Time Tunnel: Rendezvous with

Yesterday, Pilot episode of a time travel
drama senes. Dr Tony Newman
(James Danen) volunteers to be an experimental subject in The Time Tunnel, When he lands aboard the deck of the Titanic, he sees his chance to

alter the course of history 2.20 Coach. American comedy drama

series 3.00 American College Football LSU v Texas A & M

4.00 The Hit Man and Her 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 News Summary. The Gulf crisis 7.40 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 News

Summery. The Guit crisis 9.03 Chennel 4 Racing: The Morning Line 9.25 Australian Rules Football. Steve Robillard watches the week's best brough to the grand final

10.30 Hand in Hand. The last in the series for both deaf and hearing children ends with a blend of music, magic, games and stories (r) 11.00 A Walk Up Fifth Avenue, Bernard

Levin examines one of the world's most tamous avenues, its 12-mile length running through many of Manhattan's most vibrant districts. Levin stops for breakfast in Central Park and meets the Saint of Harlem, Mother

Hale (r) 11.30 Wagon Train: The Tobias Jones Story (b/w). The classic Fittes Western senss following a wagon train of settlers heading west. With Ward Bond and guest Lou Costello 12.30 Walkie Talkie. Scotsman Mike

Memesvary was once one of the world's best freestyle slaers. However, since breaking his spine he has been confined to a wheelchair He talks to Muriel Gray as she pushes him up part of his former skung grounds in the Carngorms (r)

1.00 Film: Anna Karenina (1948, b/w). Tolstoy's romantic tragedy is brought to elegant life by director Julien Duvivier. The doomed heroine is wistfully played by Vivien Leigh, while Ralph Richardson turns in a splendid performance as her cuckolded husband. Kieron Moore's Vronsky is completely at sea

3.00 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park. On the day of the 32nd Variety Club Meeting, Derek Thompson introduces racing action from Sandown Park. The line-up is (subject to alteration): the BP Beni Graduation Stakes (3.05); the Ladbrokes Racing kes (h'cap) (3.40); the Variety Club Stal Starlight Express Stakes (h'cap)

(4.10); and the Palm Beach Club Stakes (h'cap) (4.45). Raleigh Gilbert provides the commentary, joined by Jim McGrath and John Francome 5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext)

6.30 Right To Reply. In the first programme of the series, climatologis Mick Kelly of the University of East Anglia criticises Hilary Lawson, who made the recent Channel 4 programme The Greenhouse

Conspiracy, Presented by Brian-Hayes. (Telefext) 7.00 The World This Week. The Gulf

8.00 Cities at War: London - The Defiant City.

● CHOICE: This repeated documentary on London during the second world war has been rightly acclaimed as a model of its kind, an effective blend of archive film and personal reminiscence. Here, in vivid images and sharp memories, are the bewildered schoolchildren being evacuated to the country, the daily pounding of the Luttwaffe, the camaraderie of sleeping in the Tube. Whether civilian morale remained as high as the programme suggests has become a matter of debate among historians since the film was made in 1968. Nor is the war now seen as quite the dissolver of class differences that the commentary claims. The programme itself unwittingly reveals the gulf between the paternalistic upper class accents of institutions such as the BBC and women's voluntary services and the mass of the

population. The sense of us and them was still strong. (Teletext) 9.00 Hoffywood Legends: Marilyn Monroe - Beyond the Legend.

CHOICE: Faced with the almost impossible task of saying anything new about Marityn Monroe, this American documentary sensibly plays a straight bat. It even resists joining in the speculation on whether Monroe was killed by the CIA. Her death gets only the barest mention. Her life is given a straightforward chronological treatment, ctips and interviews filling out

a mainly familiar story. The

programme commits the common fault of having too many interviewees and not giving them enough time but some strewd points nonetheless emerge. The photographer who launched her as a model tells how a shy and inarticulate girl would light up at the sight of a camera. Celeste Holm says that behind the softness and the vulnerability was a ruthless drive to succeed. Monroe yearned to be pected. But part of her tragedy is that few people took her seriously as an actress until after she was dead. One of Monroe's best films, Niagara, is on Charmel 4 tomorrow. (Teletext)



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Seductive focus: Marilyn Monroe (9.00pm)

10.00 Film: The Runner (1984). The first framen film to be screened in Britain since the 1979 Islamic Revolution stars Maiid Nirumand and Musa Torkizadeh. It tells the story of a destitute 13-year-old boy living on an abandoned boat on the edge of a Gulf port. His burgeoning ambittons lead him to outrun both his adversaries and friends

11.45 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The candid chat show host introduces wives and husbands to their partners' former lovers. The reactions are occasionally humorous, sometimes surprising, but frequently awkward (r) 12.35am Poor Man's Orange. The third episode in a four-part drama series about the Irish-Australian Darcy family in Forties Australia. Ends 1.25

6.00 News; Sports Round-up 6.25 Citizens: Omnibus edition (s) 7.10 in the Psychetrist's Cheir: Dr Anthony Chief talks to Paul

Johnson (s) (r) 7.45 Saturday Night Theatre: The Island of Dr Moreau by

H. G. Wells
CHOICE: Blood-curdling

first adaptation for radio (by David Calcutt) of H. G. Wells's

twice-filmed classic tale. Gerard Green plays Moreau,

bodies and changing their

eventually lead to his own destruction. Director Nigel

the naturalist whose

chemical compositi

cocktail of scre

before returng (a) 9.15 Ten to Ten: led by the Reverend Eddie Neale Weather

10.00 News 10.15 The Gardening Quiz, Hoslad

by Stefan Buczacki (r)
10.45 The Best Day of My Life:
Manone Lofthouse talks to
obstatroian Wendy Savage (r)
11.00 The Tingle Factor: Leslie

Bryant stirs up a night

gurgles that attest to the versatility of the effects

department. Strong acting support from Km Wall and Kenneth Colley. Those of a nervous disposition should

check doors and windows

ale (s) 9.59

ITV VARIATIONS

Northamptonshire

Mayer. Weather

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Windsuff 2.10-3.05 The A-Team 5.35-5.45 Angka News 11.30 Firm Bite the Bullet 2.00am The Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 US

BORDER As London except 2.10pm-3.05 The Life and Times of Grzzy Adens 1,30em The Tweight Zone 2,00 The Hit Man and Her 4,00 William Tell 4,30 America's Top Ten 4,55-

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The As Comoon except: 12:30pm-1:00 The World Freestyle Involutional and Celebrity Classics 2:10-3:05 Coronation Street 5:40-5:45 Central News 11:30 Jales and the Fatiman — The Mover 1:20am CinemAtractions 1:50 Schimensiu 3:35 America's Top Ten 4.05-5.00 This Week in Nascar

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Skytrack 2.10-3.05 Return of the Monster Trucks

100% COTTON

5.40-5.45 Channel News 11.00 Births, Marrages and Desths, part one 12.00 Amencs 12.30am The Superspass 1.55 Amenca's Top Ten 2.25 ChemAtmachons 2.55 Amencan Gladators 3.55 US Pro Surling 4.55-5.00 Fun in the Sun

GRANADA

GRANADA

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Tree
As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Tree
South West Vede: 2:10-3.05 Coronabon
Street 5:35-6.40 Newsport 11:00pm Fitz
The Beguled 1:00am XVIII European Athletics Championships
130 The Vendgrit Zone 2:200 Hi Men end Her
4:00 William Tell 4:30-5.00 America's Top
Ten

HTV WEST As London except 12:30pm-1.00 The World of Gell 2:10-3.05 Coronation Street 11:30 Fam: Manhunt for Murder 1.00am Marned., with Châten 1.30 Three's Company 2:00 The Hift Man and Her 4:00-5:00 This Week in Nascar

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations

As London except: 12,30pm-1.00 The

SCOTTISH

Campbells 2.10-3.05 Coronation Street 11.30 Banks and Chopstick at the Festival 12.30sm Film. Coud Dancer 2.25 Film. Death Salb 3.45 in Verse 4.00 The invasible Man 4.30-5.00 William Tell

<u>TSW</u>

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Skytrack 2.10-3.05 Petum of the Monster Trucks 5.40-5.45 TVS News 17.00 Berths, Mar-riages and Oeaths 12.00 KVth European Afriletics Championships 12.30am The Superspies 1.55 America's Top Ten 2.25 ChemAtractons 2.55 The Incredible Hult 3.50 US Pro Surfing 4.50-5.00 Fun In The Sun

TYNE TEES As London sosspt: 12.30-1.00 The Jacksons 2-10-3.05 The A-Team 11.00 Births. Marriages and Deaths 12.00 The Oldest Roolog 1.02am XVth European Athletos Champtonships 1.30 The Twinght Zone 2.02 The Ht Man and Her 4.02 William Tell 4.30 America's Top Ten 4.55-5.00 Pop Profile

ULSTER As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 2.10-3.05 The A Team 11.00 Part: The Beguied 1.00am XVIII European Athletos Championistips 1.30 Twilight Zone 2.00 Ther-lift Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30 America's Top Ten 4.55-5.00 in Profile 5.00 in Profile

YORKSHIRE As London except: 2.10pm-3.05 Corona-tion Street 11.30 Tour of Duty 12.25am Firm Time Walker 2.00 Hir Man and Her 4.00-5.00 Time Walker 2.00 Hit M William the Conqueror

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Austra-lian Rules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand 11.00 Mother and Son 11.30 Gerdeners' Guide 12.00 Suno 12.30bm The Manature Malers 1.30 Europe Express 2.00 Cezanne 3.00 Racing 5.10 Brookside 6.30 Swastika Over British Sod 7.30 Newyddion 7.40 Slac Ver Chart 8.11 V Mana Chartane 9.05 Film: Yn Dynn 8.10 Y Maes Chwarae 9.05 Film: Paris, Texas 11.45 The Oprah Winfrey Show 12.35am Poor Man's Orange 1.25 Diwedd

Starts: 11.30em Buck Rogers in the 25th Century 12.20pm Don Outside 1.15 Chps Century 12-20pm Don Outobas 1.15 Chps 2.05 News kellowed by Across the Mann Dwide 3.35 Double Switch 4.20 Film. A Time to Trumphi 6.00 The Angelus 6.07 News followed by News for the Deaf 6.15 Around the World in 15 Minutes 6.30 Stray Dogs 7.05 The Flying Doctors 8.00 A Steeping Life 9.00 News 9.20 The Final Prospects 10.20 Kane and Abel 12.05pm News 12.16 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 12:30pm News 12:34 Sports Stadium 6:25 Children's Balus 7:00 Punns 7:35 The Tracey Ultrass Stow 8:00 News followed by Elephant 9:05 The Hastern Story 10:55 Poland — Journey Towards Freedom 11:55 Close

RADIO 1

FM Stares and MW Tail Subject with MY 5.00 The Bruno and Lot Bresidest Show 16.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adren Juste 2.00 Will You Still Sequence 7.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 8.15 Erasure in Concert 10.30 Andy Peebles Soul Train 11.00-2.00am The

RADIO 2

4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Grahat Inght 7.45 Dear Radio 28.05 Ronnie filton with Sounds of the Fithes 9.00 Fran Matthew with Sounds of the Sixtles Bran Matthew with Sounds of the Sidles 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.05pm Gerald Harper 1.30 Jammy's Chicket Team 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Dennis McCarthy 4.45 George Blackmore at the console of the Wuritzer organ 5.00 Cinema 2 5.30 Jazz Score 6.00 An Evening with George Stagnang 7.00 Committee as Comedy Songbook 7.30 Salunday Gala Night The Musical World of John Foe 8.30 Sounds Latin. 9.30 Easy Does It 10.00 Paddo 2 Arts Easy Does It 10.00 Padro 2 Arts Programme 12.05em Stars of the Sidies 1.00-4.00 Coan Berry with Night Ride.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST

8.00 Limen World News 6.09 Twenty-four Hours
8.30 Longes Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30
Mendian 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-four
Hours 8.30 From the Wesides 8.46 Network
UR 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith
9.15 A Jolly Good Show 10.00 World News
10.09 Henew of the British Press 10.15 The
World Today 10.30 Financial News . Sports
Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 World
Briggszne 12.00 World News 12.09 News
about Britan 12.15 688 Letterbox 12.30
Mendian 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Multibrack 3
1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09
Twenty-four Hours 2.30 Network UK 2.45
Sportsworld 3.01 Sportsworld (cont) 4.00
Newsreel 4.15 BBC English 4.30
Nachochten 4.40 German Features 4.59
Travel News 5.00 World News 5.09 News
about Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres
Sor 6.15 The Dress That Got Avery 6.30
Heute Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54
Nachochten 8.00 Ure Reby Proms 90 8.29
News Summary 8.30 The Ones That Got
News 9.99 From Our Own Correspondent
9.25 Worlds of Fath 9.30 Menden 10.00
News Summary 10.01 Sports Roundup
10.30 Betreve Yourself 11.00 Newshour
12.00 World News 12.05am World News 3.09
Reverse of the British Press 3.15 Newshoul
13.00 Industrial Revolutions 3.59 Weather
4.00 World News 12.05am World News 3.09
Reverse of the British Press 3.15 Newshoul
13.00 Industrial Revolutions 3.59 Weather
4.00 World News 12.05am World News 3.09
Reverse of the British Press 3.15 Newswell
3.00 Industrial Revolutions 3.59 Weather
4.00 World News 4.09 News sould Britan
4.15 From Dur Own Correspondent 4.30
Personed View 4.45 Next-Inchente und
Presseschau 5.00 German Features 5.35
News in German 5.45 Pecafines in English
and French 5.47 Press Revew 5.52 Financial
News 9.55 Weather and Travel News

RADIO 3

 6.35am Open University (FM only)
 6.55 News and Weather
 7.00 Morring Concert. Rossini (The Journey to Rem's National PO der Riccardo Chailty): Gottschalk (Souvenirs d'Andatousier Alan Marks, piano). Elgar (Three Bavarian Dances Bournemouth

Sinfonietta under Del Mart 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Milhaud (Saudades do Brasil, excerpts: French NO under Bernstein); Albeniz (Maltorca, Op 202: Julian Bream); Bax

Op 202: Jungar Bream); bax (Meditemenean: LPO under Bryden Thomson: Novak (South Bohemian Suite: Czech PO under Frantisek Vajnar) 8.30 News 8.35 Paganini and Bocchenni: Paganini Ensemble with John Trusler, wolin, performs Paganini (Quartet No 9 in D): Bocchenni (Quartet No 1 in D

9.30 Record Release (FM only from 10.25) Chopin (Andante Spianato and Grande Potonaise Bernard d'Ascoli. piano), Mozart (Symphony I 20 in D, K 133, Prague CO under Mackerras), Bach

(Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor Piet Kee, organ); Lopez Capillas (Magnificat: Westminater Cathedral Choir under O'Donnell); Shostakovich (String Quarlet No 3 Fine Arts Quartet), Wolf (Three Songs Barbara Bonney, soprano, and Geoffrey Parsons, piano); Chausson (Symphony in B flat: Netherlands Radio PO under Jean Fournet); Strauss (Three Songs: Barbara Bonney, soprano, and Geothrey Parsons, piano); Copland (Nonet: English SO under Reported of the Common C

Boughton) 10.25-7.30pm (MW only): Cricket Special. Northants v Lancs at Lord's in the final of the NatWest Trophy. Includes 12.50 News 12.55 Cncket

Forum
12.20pm Haydn and the Piano (PM only): Alfred Brendel plays
Sonata in C (H XV) 50); Andente and Vanations in F minor (H XVII 6). Last of five

programmes
1.00 News (FM only)
1.05 Words (FM only)
1.10 Classcal Guilar at Esztergom
(FM only). Roberto Aussel and
Delia Estrada perform Astor

Piazzolla (Campero; Compadre, Romanti Compadre, Romantico; Acentusdo); Ginastera (Three Dances from Estancies);

1.40 Madama Butterfly (FM only): Performed by the Chorus and Orchestra of Rome Opera Pinoni (De mi ai under Barbrotti, with Rens Scotto, soprano, Anna di Staso, mezzo, Carlo Bergonzi, tenor, Roland Panerai, berrione, Piero de Palma, tenor, Gauseppe Morresi, bass, Paolo Montarsolo, bass, Mario

Rinaudo, bass, and Silvana Padosn, mezzo. Sung in Italian 4.15 Bartók, Boccherini and Besthoven (FM only): Ross Pople, cello, and Martin Jones piano, perform Boccherini (Sonata in A): Beethover

(Sonsta in D, Op 102 No 2); Bartok (First Rhapsody) (r) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (FM only) 5.45 Interpretations on Record (FM only) 6.45 Haydn and Mozart: The

O.45 risyon arto Mozart: The London Fortepreno Tno performs Haydn (Piano Tno No 22 in A, H XV 9), Mozart (Piano Tno in G, K 496) (r)

7.30 Proms 1990, Live from the Albert Hall, London, BBC Concert Orchestra led by Martin Londons under Barry Martin Loveday under B Wordsworth performs Enescu (Romenian Phapsody No 1): Prokofiev (Pano Concerto No 1), Kodály (Dances of Gelanta) 8.20 A Stroll in South Kensington. The Forsytes at Home. Ian Grant looks at the 19th-century residential development of Queen's Gate

development of Queen's Gat 8.40 Franck (Symphonic Variations): Tchelkovsky (Francesca da Rimmi) 9.35 Out of the Mist: The late flowering of Janácak's creative life is discussed by John Tyrell, Villem Tausky, Patrick Lambert and Jan Smarzny. Smaczny 10.15 Janácek and Brahms; Prazak

Janacok en brighter, Frazak String Cuartet performs Janacek (String Quartet No 1, Kreutzer Sonata), Brahms (String Quartet No 3 in B flat, Op 67) (r) Op 5/ (f)

11.15 Anthony de Mare performs
Frank Zappa (Peano
Introduction), Frederic
Pzewski-(Peano Piece No 4);
Louis Andressen (Ragisters);
Poul Ruders (Dante Sonata)

12.00.42 RSept News 12.00-12.05am News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693/909m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/1581m; FM 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

RADIO 4

(a) stereo on FM 5.55am Shapping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 The Famining Weak 6.50 Prayer for the Day (a) 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55, 8.58 Weather 9.00 News

9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan 9.30 Breskaway 10.00 News: Loose Ends: Ned Sherm and guests Robert Erns and Emma Fraud (s) 11.00 News; Talking Politics: Haig Gordon jons Jerme Grant, MP, on a tour of his

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 Today's The Day! David
Clayton and Neil Walker follow
two Benkshre pgs on the day
they enter the competition
ring of the Rare Breeds
Survival Toys Storey (s)

Survival Trust Show (s) 12.25pm Hoard Richard Murdoch, Donald Sinden and Lesire Thomas join Tim Brooke Taylor 12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.10 The Radio 4 Generation: The

1.10 The Radio 4 Generation: The influence of the media on youth culture (r)
2.00 News; Hindsight (r)
2.00 The Execution of Mary Timney by Tom Pow. Play recreating the events leading to the last public execution of a woman in Scotland. Staming Alson. Peables and Arine Lacey (s)
3.45 The Finest in the North: The story of 18th-century weaper. story of 18th-century weaver
James Botton
News, The Living World

4.30 Science Now 5.00 Writers Revealed (new series):

Rosemary Hartil talks to
P. D. James (r)
5.25 Two Decades of Weekending
with 5th David Steel (s) (r)
5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather

FM as LW except: 1.55pm-2.00 Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

Thomas talks about the music that sends a shiver up his spine (s) (r)
11:30 Funny That Way Eight classic cornedy profiles with Barry Cryer. 4: Lucille Ball (r)
12:00-12:30am News; Incl 12:20 Weather.
12:33 Shipping Forecast

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service: News and Twenty-four Hours 6.30 Morning Edition with Jon

Brogs

9.00 On Your Marks: Live show for children up to 14 hosted by Mark Curry. New pop group No.1 are in the studio 12.00 Sport on 4 Plus 1. Cliff Morgan's Radio Four programme is repeated with additional news 12.30pm Sports Call: Phone in quiz

with Danny Baker. To join in call 6345 909 693
1.30 Sport on 5 with John inverdale. Football: Commentary on a top Barclays League game and reports on all first division

matches; cricket: the NatWest Bank Trophy final at Lord's; athletics: lest day of the European champie

5.00 Sports Report 6.26 Citzans: Omnibus edition 7.10 Cricket Scoreboard 7.15 Secret Gardens: Frank Delaney talks to writer Mollis Hume 7.45 As Radio Four, incl 10.00

Sports Desk
11.10 World Service: 11.10 Adem
Smith and the Wealth of
Nationa 11.40 The Programme 11.55 Words of . 12.00am Close

Game 4.00 Teenage Mutent Hero Turties 5.00 Grange Hilt: The Early Years 5.50 Kid's Court 6.00 The Goodies 6.30 Till Death Us Do Part 7.00 Might Court 7.30 Intellect 8.00 Nightingales 9.00 Hill Street Blue 10.00 I Love Kesth Allen 10.30 Setunday Mover Take the High Ground 12.30am Crary Lifes Fox 1.30 Liveng Dots 2.00 Title Arm Jillian Snow

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 Tendit 1.00 Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Austra-tan Rugby 1.aspus 3.00 On: Two Wheats 4.00 Sports Charmet Special: termis and cricites 10.20 Sportsdesk 11.00 Sportsdesk Footbal Menager 12.00. Sportsdesk for

Footbell Magazins 12.00 Sported lowed by Racing Today

12.00 The Mike Smith Show 1.00 Summer Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 The Mikedo 5.15 Hyster Pulsato 5.55 Mei Viest 7.30 Rawol 8.00 Selentary Performance Bellet Double Bill: Erik Bruhm Gale 9.50 Yemebhits



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SATELLITE SKY ONE

SKY UNUE.

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5,30am Those Were the Days 6,30 The World - A TV History 9,30 Frank Bough This Week 10,30 Motor Sports News 11,30 The Week 10.30 Autor Sports News 11.30 The World — A TV History 12.30pm Feshon TV 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.30 The World 4.30 Frank Bough The Week 5.00 Live at Five 5.30 Entertainment This Week 6.30 Feshon TV 7.30 The Reporters 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 The Reporters 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Feshon TV 12.30em Target 1.30 International Business Report Week 2.30 National Gallery 3.30 Target 4.30 Those Were the Days SKY MOVIES

6.00tem Showcase
7.20 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Back Home (1989) A young evacuee
returns from America to find lide is very
different back home With Haylery Mills
10.00 Yogf's Ark Lank
11.00 The Heariem Globetrottems Meet
Snow Within Cartoon adventure
12.00 How Green Was My Valley (1941):
Cosca-warming drama about tide in a Welsh
cost-maning town With Walter Pidgeon,
Maureen O'Hera and Roddy McDowall
2.00 The Gods Must Be Crazy (1994): A
discarded Coop-Cota bottle becomes an
object of worship for practive Almosh
bushmen

4.00 How To Be a Perfect Person Cornedy with Ian Mitches-Smith and Hermione Grigold 5.00 Stoy Movies Special Event: WWF outmanagement Tonight 8.00 Cherry 2000 (1987), Melanic Griffith stars in this science-liction adventure set in

stars in this sociate-fiction adventure set in the year 2017 when man have transferred their affections to android playmates. 9.40 UK Top 10 10.00 Retribution (1987): A murdened

gangster transfers his spirit into the body of a dying man and then sets out to evenge his

en and then sets out to avenge

11.45 9% Weeks (1985) Exhausting roman-tic entanciaments between Mickey Roucke 11.45 9½ Weeks (1985) Exhausting roman-tic entanglements between Mickey Rourke and Kim Besinger 1.45am Night Moves (1975): Gene Hack-man stars as an ex-football player turned prease detective attempting to track down the teerage daughter of an actress 4.00 Soul Man Desperate to gain a minority school, a whate teerager presends to be black. With C. Thomes Howell and Ree Dawn Chong Ends at 5.45

EUROSPORT 6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Football — The Winning Formata 9.30 Mobil One Motor Sports News 10.00 Tax 12.00 Wheels 12.30 Eurosport Liver includes trialition; white water keyelung; athletics 7.00 Morset Trucks 7.30 Motor Sports 8.00 Stocker Recing 9.00 Football 10.00 Boxing 17.00 Ashierics

Twenty-tour hours of rack and goo

SCREENSPORT 6.00am Horse Racing 6.30 Sport en France 7.00 international Bowling 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Tennis 11.00 Bowling 12.30pm Major Leage Basebal 2.30 Motor Sport lody Cart 4.00 Peresports International 5.00 Argen-amen Protibal 6.00 Sport en France 6.30 Wedlend Live: Speedway 9.15 Weekend 4.00 One Crazy Summer (1986): John Cusack and Demi Moore star as feenage

Live: Major League Besebalt 12.15em Tenpan Bowling 1.30 Motor Sport Indy Cert 3.00 Major League Beseball 5.90 British Rehydross Champonships

LIFESTYLE 12.00 Cuptain Gallant 12.30pm The Tora Ewel Show 1.00 The Joan Rivers Show 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Champonehip Rodeo 3.00 Wresting 4.00 The Edge of hight 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All films are tollowed by news and weether All films are followed by news and weether 11.55mm Lies My Father Told Me (1975): Adventures of a young Jewish boy and his free-apread grandsther in 1920s Montreal. Staming Yose Yadin and Lien Bilman 55 Little Miss Marker (1980): A tough booled is lumbered with a dea-eyed gri, who has been left as a marker for a gambling debt. Staming Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau and Tony Curbs.

misfits on holiday in New England. There are some hismous fines 6.00 Ewoks: The Battle for Endor (1966): The lurry harces help a young gri and an old hermst award the clustones of a neaty King. Starring Wildord Birniley and Warweck Daves 8.00 Coming to America (1988) Romantic contecty starring Eddie Murphy as an Alecan prince who leaves he langdom in order to avoid an arranged marriage 10.00 Mascara (1987) Bizzarre thillier starring Charlotte-Rampling and Michael Sarrazon. Sarrazzh
11.45 Pentientiary Iti (1987): A second
secuel to the story of unustry imprisoned
bouer foo Sweet (Leon tassic Kenneck) who
makes his mark in pall thanks to his flying
fiste

fists
1.25 The Devil's Paradise (1987) An exotic
adverture, set in south-east Asia, standing
Jurgen Proctinow and Sam Waterston. An
island rectuse holps a diamed in distressescape from the viscous clustees of an evil
con-mail. Ends at 3.05am

GALAXY

7.00em Superinends 7.30 Re-Nor 9.00 The Galaxy Club Show 9.30 The Adventures of Re Ter Im 10.00 Terzen, Lord of the Jungle 10.30 The Duless 11.00 Space Patrol 11.30 The New Adventures of Bathan 12.00 Juniter Moon 1.30 Doctor Wito — From the Start 2.00 Cool Cube 2.30 The Salellite

THE POWER STATION

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6.45 Open University: Engineering Mechanics: Solids 7.10 Geochemical Mapping 7.35 Themes in British and American History 8.00 Physical Chemistry: Cars and Corrosion 8.25 Maths: Motions in a Circle, Ends 8.50 8.55 Paydays (r) 9.15 Umbretia.

Children's multi-tarth religious 9.30 This is the Day: That They May Ali Be One. Religious programme from the Butt residence, where husband Richard is Roman Catholic and wife

Elizabeth is a Methodist 10.00 Film. Rocket to the Moon (1967). Outsize performances from Burlives, Jammy Climeroe, Gerl Frobe and Terry-Thomas as American showman Princes T Barnum arrives in Victorian England and decides to send Tom Thumb (Cittheros) to the moon. Directed by Don Sharp

11.55 Bunyap. Cartoon fun with the mythical Australian creature 12.05 Sign Extra. A special edition of Tomorrow's Warld, reporting from the Channel Tunnel site, with sign-

arcuace and submies

12.30 Country File. John Craven

investigates the future of Britain's water supply 12.55 Weather 1.00 News with Moire Stewart. Followed by Speaking Volumes: About Agatha. H.R.F. Keating, Jessaca Mann, Linda Semple and Janet Morgan join P.D. James to discuss the life and the legacy of Agatha Christie. A film examines one of her most enduring characters, Hercule Point, whose

ongins may be attributed to a now

almost lorgotten writer, Frank Howell 1.45 The Pink Panther Show (f) 2.00 EastEnders. (Ceetax) 3.00 Film: Heartsounds (1984). A first showing on network television for a moving television film based on the expenences of the journalist Martha Lear (Mary Tyler Moore).

James Gamer plays Lear's doctor
husband, stricken by a series of
heart attacks. The film charts their love for each other and their runation to enjoy life against all the odds. Directed by Glenn Jordan.

(Ceerax) 5.05 Daffy Duck (r)

BBC 2

6.35 Open University: Introduction to Pure Maths. Shapes and Flows 7.00 Professional Judgment, Legal
Standards 7.25 Calculus: the Directional Derivative 7.50 A Community by Design? 8.15 Everyday Violence 8.40
Photosynthesis: the First
Nanosacond 9.05 Education: the
Bennett Report 9.30 Meanings of
Madness: the Medicine Man 9.55 Arts:
King Cotton's Palace 10.20 The
Plant Cell Wall 10.45 Maths: Modelling Cranes 11.10 Genetics: a New Breed 11.35 Frontiers of Geology 12.00 Behind the Annual Report 12.25 Survival in a Competitive Environment 12.50 Education Special: Curriculum

and Learning 1.00 Ecology: Flevoland Polders — a Managed Succession. How land reclaimed from the sea by the Dutch has been successfully colonised by

plants and animals

1.25 Sunday Grandstand Introduced by
Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to
alteration): 1.30. 5.00 Motorcycling:
Shell Oits ACU Super Cup from Mallory

5.30 The Great Picture Chase.

• CHOICE: Patrick Barlow, the actor who forms one half of the National Theatre of Brent, goes in search of angels and epic themes as he prepares to spend \$500 for the BBC art collection. Despite declaring himself to be a non-Christian, his main interest is in representations of biblical stories, preferably ones with a relevance for our own times. Not surprisingly, he finds an easy rapport with the artist Jane Langley, whose vivid use of Christian conography soon has Barlow drooting. The emphasis is on living painters, with Craicie Aitchison and Albert Herbert also getting the Barlow seal of approval, with brief diversions to take in the dead Stanley Spencer and Eric Gill. Initially smacking of a gimmick, The Great Picture Chase has settled into a consistently enjoyable series, with each programme distinctively different and offering a useful guide to collecting within a

reasonable price range 6.00 The Clothes Show. A new series of the fashion magazine. Jeff Banke tooks: at tartan appeal and discovers why older models are proving to be so popular. Selina Scott tests Nottingham's reactions to the puffa jacket and interviews Gwen Matthewson, the world's fastest knitter, while Caryn Franiyn reports on

"green" clothing
6.25 News with Moira Stewart. Weather
6.40 Songs of Praise. Pam Rhodes visits
the Comish fishing village of Poliperro
and joins locals and tourists around
the barbour for the house. (Control) the harbour for the hymns. (Ceefax)
7.15 Lest of the Suranar Wine. Foggy
(Brian Wilde) is back after a six-year gap
as Roy Clarke's ageless comedy
starts yet another new series. (Ceefax)

Howards' Way. Stephen Yardiey, Kate O'Mara and Jan Harvey return to weether the latest storms in this ocean-going scap. (Ceefax) 8.35 Bread. The Boswell clan return for

what is reported to be the final series of

Park: Commentary by Barry Nutley and Steve Parrish; 2.20 Athletics: The Heineken Triathion. Live coverage

of the gruelling Portsmouth triethlon, in which the 400 athletes have to

complete a 1.5km swim, a 40km bike

Followed by Racing: The EBF Phoenix Champion Stakes. Horse-racing action from Ireland's Phoenix Park,

ride and a 10km run in succession. Dougle Donnelly, Hugh Porter and

presented by Tony O'Hehir, 6.00
Athletics. Highlights of the European
Championships in Split, Yugoslavia
6.45 One Man and His Dog. The final of

sport. Yorkshirewoman Katy

the BBC TV international Sheepdog

Trigls. For the first time a woman has

Cropper, and her three-year-old dog

singles final, and his dog Ben. Phil

reached the final of this male-dominated

Trim, have left men in their wake, but must now face William Cormack, former winner of the Scottish national

Drabble and Eric Helsell present the action, which also includes a report on the Brace championships between

Brian Dodd of England and Glyn Jones

Hamilton Bland con

Carla Lane's boisterous Merseyside comedy. (Ceefax)
9.05 News with Michael Buerk. Weather
9.20 Film: News Hounds (1990).

© CHOICE: The antics of tabloid iournalism form an ideal subject for rector Les Blair's improvisatory styte and darkly comic vision of contemporary life. Looking for sleaze

in high places and low, the dynamically unprincipled newsroom of The Brit tries to pin a sex scandal on a e cabinet minister and reveal the mucky past of a young soap star. Edwina Currie plays herself in an interview with the paper's star columnist, a performance of hilarious brilliance from Alison Steadman. Eschewing the bellowing loutishness of his Young Ones persona, Adman Edmondson (see interview, p 19) is fine as the monstrous news editor and there is equally strong playing from the rest of the team. As a comedy, News Hounds is all the funnier for not trying to send up too high a subject which already verges on self-parody. But the climactic episode of the hounding of the young actor and his family is too homble to be remotely tunny. (Ceetax)



Scooping Currie: Allson Steadman (9,20pm) 11.05 Everymen: The Hangman of Lyon

— The Story of Paul Touvier. France's

most wanted war criminal, Paul Touvier, was arrested at the Priory of St Joseph's in Nice in July, 1989, charged with crimes against humanity. His arrest brings into question the involvement of the Church during the Occupation. Touvier, a known collaborator, managed to secure sanctuary with the French Catholic Church for over 40 years at monasteri

across France (r) 11.55 The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd. Laid-back comedy series, starring Blair Brown as an American tate broker 12.20am Network East: Penaaz Masani.

Shown yesterday at 2.45pm on 88C2 1.00 Weather

7.30 Omnibus: Live from the Proms. in a simultaneous broadcast with Radio 2, Libor Pesek conducts the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, the BBC Symphony Chorus and the Liverpool Philharmonic Chorus in a performance of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony and Janáček's Glagolitic

9.25 Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth: Masks of Eternity. In the last of a series of conversations about myth, the late Joseph Campbell talks to Bill Moyers about his concepts of God, religion and eternity. Campbell uses insights from theological debates to

support his theories. (Ceefax) 10.05 Moviedrome. Introduced by Alex Cox. Film: A Bullet for the General (1967). The cult film series continu vith Italian director Damiano Damiani's violent and powerful spaghetti western. Gian Maria Volonte leads a strong cast as Mexican bandit El Chunco, who unwittingly allows an American agent (Lou Castel) to infiltrate his gang. Jaime Fernandez plays General Elias, the rebel leader from the outlaws seek. (Ceefax). Ends

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 The Disney Club. John Eccleston, Andrea Boardman and Gordon Inglis return with a new series of cartoons.

music and competitions 10.45 Link: Americans with Disabilities Act. Kevin Mulhern talks to Ed Roberts. the founder of the American Disability Movement, an organisation which has been successful in improving the civil rights of disabled

people in the United States 11.00 Morning Worship. From the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs and St Ignatius in Chideoci.
Dorset, part of Chideock Martor House
12.00 Heartland: God Bless Romania. A

report on what the future holds for religion in Romania after the pointeal and civil upheaval of the past nine months. Leading members of the Orthodox and Baptist churches air their opposing religious views and discuss what their respective churches can offer to the people of Romana 12.30 The Care Bears 12.55 LWT News

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 1.10 Walden, Brian Walden hosts a new series of topical and incisive interviews. He is joined by Gerald Kautmann. shadow foreign secretary, who taks about the casis in the Gulf

2.00 The Snow Spider. Drama about a young boy, Gwyn, who receives five amazing grifs from his grandmoreer on his minh birthday. The unusual purpose of the grifs is to determine whether Gwyn should inherit the magical powers of his Welsh appealage. Starring Side Parling Shall handelage. ancestors. Starring Sián Phillips, Sharch Morgan and Robert Blythe (r)

4.00 The London Match. Erian Moore returns with a new series of lociball highlights from one of yesterday's Earclays League games involving teams from the London region. Plus goa action from other first division matches and a round-up of news and results 5.00 Chartie's Angels. The return of the

glamprous détective trio 6.00 Al! Clued Up. Word game show 6.30 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather

6.35 LWT News and weather 6.40 Highway. Harry Secombe begins a new round of travels in Enfain, starting in Glasgow, the 1990 European City

7.15 Murder, She Wrote: The Error of Her Ways, Angela Larsbury's crime writer Jestica Fletcher investigates a

murder in Palm Springs 8.15 Blind Faith. The first episode of a two-part drama, continuing tomorrow evening ibased on the true story of the murder of Mana Marshall. The ensuing police investigation questioned her husband's complicity in the attan Staming Robert Unch and Joanna Kerns

9.50 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather 10.10 The South Bank Show. ⊕ C∺CKCE: Never one to miss a strong coening line, Melvyn Bragg introduces the Greek Cyprist restauranteur's son we know as George (Alchael as "the most successful pop artist of the last decade". Talking to Eragg, Michael suggests that in the next decade he would be happy to leave stardom behind and prefer be remembered as a writer. The interview forms the some of Alan Benson's tim, which has The South Bank Show virtues of accessibility and lack of pretension but also the tendency to take its subjection his own terms



Reluctant star: George Michael (10.10pm)

The independent voice of Time Out's Nick Coleman is not strong enough to offset the inevitably partisan view projected by Michael and his manager, Simon Napier-Bell But thanks to ample musical illustration viewers can make their own assessment of Michael's evolving style, from his alleged Thatcherite yuppie period to the canno writer-performer of "Praying for

Time" (Ceefax)
11.10 Comics, the Ninth Art. Are comics

an art form? 11.45 The ITV Chart Show (r) 12.45am Pick of the Week

1.15 Film: The House that Dripped Blood (1970) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee and Ingrid Pitt. Robert Bloch's quartet of horror stones chart the blood-curding history of a house in the country. An excellent cast and Peter Duffell's direction add to the suspense

3.05 Portrait of America: Hawaii 4.00 The Silk Road (r)

5.00 ITN Morning News with Sue Carpenter, Ends 6,00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) 7.00 Guttarral: Courtly Dances. Julian

Bream plays guitar music from the 17th and 18th centuries (r)
7.30 Once upon a Time . . . Life.
Cartoon journey through the organs and cells of the human body (r) 8.00
Early Bird 8.25 David the Gnome (r)
8.55 Ramons Drams sense based on the 8.55 Ramona. Drama senes based on the three novels by Beverley Cleary about a mischievous eight-year-old girl (r)
9.25 Band Baja. The final programme of

the Asian music senes 10.00 Fat Man Goes Norse: To Hell, The start of a four-part senes in which broadcaster Tom Vernon pedals his bicycle to the Russian border via

Norway, Sweden and Finlanc (r) 11.00 Storywheel. Deal and hearing children explore the fun of storytetling through signing, mime and games (r) 1.30 Elly and Jools 12.00 The Waltons

1.00 Land of the Giants 2.00 The Journey. Six young criminals, all persistent offenders, undertake a month-long Irek across New Zealand, ostensibly to aid the 1998 Telethon, but more probably in this hope that the journey might succeed in changing their behaviour (r)
2.55 The Three Stooges: Cash and Carry. Mayhem with the burnbling trio
3.15 The All-Ireland Hurling Final. Action

Logan presents the action from Croke Park in Dublin as Galway take on Cork for the Liam McCartney Cup 5.05 Gravitation. A cartoon from Bulgaria

followed by Automania 2000/The Question. Two of the best animations from Halas and Batchelor to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary 5.25 News Summary and weather

5.30 Dancedaze: Dancing into the Nineties. The first of two music specials recorded at the Academy Theatre in London celebrating Eighties dance



Ants and computers: Nigel Franks (7.00pm 7.00 Equinox: Blue Skies @ CHCICE. Don Breben is the energetic head of Venture Research, a body which offers funding for scientific ideas which the conventional research bodies decline to back. Venture Research is a small-scale operation which has an annual

budget of £3m and has supported only 60 projects since it was started a decade ago. But Braben sees it as filting a vital role in encouraging maverick or dissident scientists who might otherwise be thwarted. The film features three of his clients: Dr Nigel Franks from Bath University, who is exploring the links between ant hehaviour and computer systems: Dr Robin Tucker, of Lancaster University, a proponent of the fourth dimension of gravity, and Dr Mike Bennett from Kew whose work on plant genes could improve the viability of crops. Quite

reasonably, Venture Research does not impose targets or time limits. But some indication of its success rate might have lent weight to Braben's

case. (Teletext) 8.00 John Brown's Body: The End of History. Through the media of acting, song and dance, the future of Scattish industry and the people who work in it is explored in the final

programme in the senes 9.00 A Joke Too Far: Les Chateaux du Dracula. The short season of some of the best entries in the Montreux television festival continues with a Romanian film, made immediately after last year's revolution. A mixture of satirical and humorous images, it gives voice to the passions of a liberated people. With English subtitles 10.00 Keep Off the Grass. A short film about a bag lady and a park keeper who discover they have a lot in common

10.30 Channel 4 Racing International: The Arlington Million. Brough Scott introduces coverage from Chicago of the lenth anniversary of the turf's first

million dollar race 11.05 Film: Niagara (1953). Shot against the spectacular backdrop of Niagara Falis, Henry Hathaway's master suspense thriler casts Manlyn Monroe as the amoral, adulterous wife who schemes with her lover (Richard Allen) to murder her husband (Joseph Cotten). But their plan goes disastrously

wrong. (Telelext) 12.45am Film: Xala (1974). Senegalese director Ousmane Sembene's Ealing style comedy is a humorous account of a man who, on the eve of his third marriage, falls victim to temporary impotence. With English subtitles. Ends 3.00

HADIO I RADIO 3

5.00em Gery King 7.00 The Bruno and Lo Bresides Show 9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm 30 Years of Number Ones 3.00 Philip Schoheld 5.00 Top 40 7 00

RADIO 2

FM stereo 4.00em Dave Allan 6.00 Graham 4.00em Dave Allan 6.00 Graham
Knight 7.30 Cohn Semper says Good
Morrang Sunday 8.05 Mejodes for You
with Richard Balker 11.00 Desmond
Carrington with Radoc 2 All Time
Grasss 2.00 Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell
with Sounds Easy 4.00 Victor Silvester
Orchestra 4.30 Sing Something Simple
5.00 Charter Chester 7.00 Brantwood
Carrington Chester 7.00 Brantwood 5.00 Chaine Crester / Jul Servivoor.
Rops leaturing the 98C Concert Orchestr
8.30 Suncey Hatt-hour from Buston
Memodel Church, Derbyshre 9.00 Ledy
Barbindh with Your Hundhed Best
Tunes 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme
12.05am Room Ray on Record 1.004.00 Colin Berry with Night Ride.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST
6.00em World News 6.09 Twenty-Four Hours
6.30 Londres Mesin 7.00 Newstdesk 7.30
Jezz for the Asteing 8.00 World News 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 8.45 Book Choice 8.59 Wave
Guide 9.00 World News 1.09 Worlds of Faith
9.15 Music for a Whale with Richard Baser
10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the
British 10.30 Frances Review 10.49 Book
Choice 10.45 Sportsworld 17.30 News
Summery 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Midd
Megazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World
News 12.09pm News about Britain 12.15
From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 Pay of
the Week: The Norman Corrousts 2.00
News, Twenty-Four Hours on Sunday 2.45
Sports Rounded 3.00 News Summary 3.01
The Fourth World 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00
Newsheel 4.15 BBC English 4.30
Nechnother 4.40 German Festures 4.59
Travel News 5.00 World News 5.08 News
about Britain 15 SBC English 4.30
Nechnother 4.40 German 6.40 German
Features 7.54 Nachrichten 6.40 German
Fea Word News 12.05am words of Fath 12.10 Book. Choca 12.15 Lenter from America 12.30 The Fourth World 1.00 Newsdesh 1.30 in Prasse of God 2.00 News Summery 2.01 Desen Island Discs 2.45 Sx. Cereuries of Dance Music 3.00 World News 2.05 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newstreel 3.30 Science in Action 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News about British 4.15 Good Books 4.30 Lenter from America 5.00 Morganinegizin 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headings in Emplay and Firstol 5.47 Press Headanes in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The Wash on 648 5.56 Weather:

SATELLITE ...

SKY ONE

8.00em Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Morning Service 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm That's Incredible 2.00 WWF Super-stars of Weesting 3.00 Man from Attanta 4.00 Fantaev Island 5.00 Small Wender 5.30

HULL Hamsey ISSEND 3.00 Single Worder 5.30 Sky Star Search 6.30 The Simpsons 7.00 21 Juny Street 8.00 Cheets 10.00 Fedori Creet 11.00 Star Tree 12.00 Entersament The Insee 1.00am Pages from Skyted

SKY NEWS

News on the hour

News on the hour 5.30em International Business Report Week 5.30 Entertainment This Week 9.30 Entertainment Ins. Week 10.30 The National Galary 11.30 The Great Waf of Iron 12.30pm International Business Report Week 130 The Genomers 2.30 Those Werte the Days 9.30 The Genomers 2.30 Those Werte the Days 9.30 The Genomers 4.30 The National Galary 9.30 International Business Report Week 6.30 Entertainment Ins. Week 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Cops 9.30 International Business Report Week 19.30 The Reporters 11.30 Cops 2.30 Frank Bough The Week 2.30 Beyond 2000 4.30

Valentini, Merula and Pesenti performed by Jill Feldman and isabella Pousenard, sopranos, Konrad Junghanel, theorbo, Andrew Lawrence King, harp,

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather 6.55 Weather 7.00 Corelli: Home and Abroad. Corelli (Concerto grosso in F, Op 6 No. 12: La Petite Bande under Sigiswald Kuijken); Telemann (Sonate Corellisante No 5 in G minor: L'Ecole d'Orpée under John Holloway); Handel (Concerto grosso in D. Op 3 No 6: Concentus Musicus Wien

under Hamoncourt 7.30 News 7.35 Orpheus and His Hom: The first of four programmes played by the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, featuring the Mozart Horn Concertos. Rossini (Overture, Il Turco in Italia); Mozart (Horn Concerto No 1 in D, K 412: Devid Jolley, horn); Bizet (Symphony in C)

8.35 Your Concert Choice: 5 Your Concert Choice:
Moncayo (Huapango: Mexico
State SO under Bătiz); Mozart
(Clarinet Cuintet in A, K 581:
Berlin Philharmonic Soloists
with Karl Leister, clarinet);
Bach (Cantata, Es wartet alies
auf dich, BWV 187: Soloists
Hanover Choir Collegium
Vocale I eonhardt Consort Vocale Leonhardt Consort under Gustav Leonhardt): Vacker (Concerto: The Wallace Collection with John

Walace, trumpet, Radoslav Walace, trumpet, Radoslav Kvapil, prano, Evelyn Glennie, xyfophone, under Simon Wrightt; Satle (Je te veux Jessye Norman, soprano, Dalton Beldwin, piano); Martinit (Violan Concerto No 1: Czech PO with Josef Suk, violito under Václav Neumann) violin under Véclav Neumann)
10.30 Prom Talk with Michael Hall
11.00 Three Choirs Festival,
Worcester: The BBC
Philhamnonic Orchestra, with Ernst Kovacic, violin, under

Emst Kovacic, visin, under Edward Downes performs Bach/Elgar (Fentassa and Fugue in C minor); Berg (Violin Concerto) 11.40 Interval Reading 11.45 Elgar (Symphony No 2 in E flat) 12.50 Beethoven and Bartok: Peter Eradd Japan, performs

International Business Report Week

SKY MOVIES

6.00 Showcase; Incl 7.40 Entertainment

6.00 Showcase; Inci 7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Formy Farm (1988): Chery Chase and Medolyn Smith desert the city for the quaet like out in the country
10.00 Big (1988): A 12-year-old boy is transformed overnight into a 30-year-old. Staring Tom Hanks and John Heard
12.00 Year Zapettal (1952). Meation Brando plays a Merican revolutionary who rises from poon to president in Fulliarm Country (1988). Four teenage boys responsible for the death of an Americand are about to walk these until the DA intervenes.

the death of 8h Amen cand are server at wast tree until the DA intervenes
4.00 Fatso (1960). Dorn DeLuise stars with Anne Benerott in this tale of a fat man who tree desperately to sten after the death of his obese couldn
6.00 Flight of the Navigator (1996): A 12-year-old boy is whisted early by alege and returns eight years later
7.40 Projector
8.00 The Applicated Tourist (1986). William Hurt as a story traver writer dealing in his own

8.00 The Accidental Tourist (1986) William Hurt is a stoic travel writer dealing in his own way, with a double lose — the dealths of his young son and his wife (Kethleen Turner) 10,00 Negitimare Cay (1987): Thrifter about a tough cap who must hunt down a widous senial toile. With John P. Ryun, Paul Coulos and Paul Harding

12.50 Beethoven and Bartok: Peter Frankl, piano, performs Beethoven (Piano Sonata in C minor, Pathétique; Prano Sonata in A flat, Op 26) 1.30 Interval Reading 1.35 Bartok (15 Hungarian Peasant Songs; Suite, Op 14: Three Rondos on Slovak folk turies; Two Romanian Dances, Op 8a) (r) 2.20 The Amorous Lyre: Cantalas from Baroque flaty by Sances,

hebe Seele (r)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 1215kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 683/909m, Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

RADIO 4

(e) stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brieting; Weather 6.10 Prelude 6.30 News; Moming Has Broken 6.55 Weather

3.40 Stravinsky, Janacek and Poul Ruders: Yvar Mikhashoff, piano, under Guy Protheroe performs Stravinsky (Octet); Ruders (Break-Dance); Janacek (Capriccio) (r)
4.35 Bartok Shing Quartet performs Haydn (Quartet in G. minor, Op. 74 No 3); Mozart (Quartet in C. K 455); Schubert (Quintet in C., D 955: with Mikdos Perényi, cello)

cello)
6.15 Opera News
7.00 Oboe and Harpsichord: Paul
Goodwin, beroque oboe, and
Nicholas Parle, harpsichord,
perform Thomas Vincent (son)
(Sonata No 6 in C); J. S. Bach
(Sonata in G minor) (r)
7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the
Albert Hall. London. The BRC: Ling: ● CHOICE: Peter Ling's play

and Erin Headley, Irrone (r)

en: The Royal Danish

Orchestra under Paavo Berglund performs Symphony

Grande marche No 2 in G manor, Marche caractéristique No 2 in C); Ravel (Ma Mère

12.00-12.05am Ne

11.45 Man on Fire (1997): A tough CIA man renounces he life of violence and becomes a guerdian to a young society get. Staming Scott Glenn, Jethe Malte and Joe Pesci.

1.15am Billss (1985): After suffering a heart attick which leaves him climically deed for four mouths a man completely deed for

Curran 4.00 Jake Speed (1986): Comic book action as hero Jake Speed (Weyne Crawford) springs into ection to reacue a beautiful worsen (Karen Kopins) from a group of white stave traders, led by John Hurt

6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Football -- The Winning Formula 9.30 Carriage Driving 10.00 Trans World Sport 11.00 Soving 12.00 Surter Magazine 12.30pm Eurosport Live 6.00 Australian Rules Football 9.00

Tennis 11.30 Motorcycling Grand Prix of Hungary

SCREENSPORT

6.00am Powersports International 7.00
Major League Baseball 9.00 Motor Sport
10.00 Motor Sport Insty Cart 11.30 European
Refurcios Championships 12.30pm International Bouling 1.30 Tennis 3.30 Rugby
League 5.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 6.00

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Living World (i 7.40 Sunday; incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 Apper by Katie Boyle on behalf of SPOD 8.55 Weather

Sy Name boyte on behalf of SPOD 8.55 Weather

9.00 News

9.10 Sunday Papers

9.15 Letter from America (r)

9.30 Morning Service from St Michael's Church, Emistidlen

10.15 The Archers: Ornnibus edition

11.30 Pick of the Week (r) (s)

12.15 pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley talks to Robin Knox-Johnston (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World This Weekend with Gordon Clough 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 Gardeners: Owesting Time

Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time 2.30 No More a Roving, by Peter

is set in Vennce, where a brother and sister take a holiday to expunge the unpleasamtness of her rift with husband Trevor, who is Albert Haß, London. The BBC Symphony Chorus, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Choir, Royal Liverpool PO, led by Malcolm Stewart with Jane husband Trevor, who is dailying with his secretary back in Milton Keynes. There is much local colour, including a singing gondoler, but it is the spirit of Lord Byron that finally persuades sister Beth that wirely duty is stronger than brotherly love. A slight, but attractive piece with a strong cast headed by Rosemary Leach and Edward De Souza. The broadcast is a tribute to director David Johnston, whose last work it Eaglen, soprano, Ameral Gunson, mezzo, John Mitchinson, tenor, Michael Mincheson, Jesoc, Machael George, bass, lan Tracey, organ, under Libor Pesek performs Beethoven (Symphony No 3 in E flat, Eroica) 8.20 Michael Berkeley surveys the RLPO's past 150 years 8.40 Janácek (Glagolitic: Mass)

9.35 Poet of the Month: Seamus 9.55 Schubert and Ravel: Caroline Palmer and Alan Gravill, pano-duet, perform Schubert (Marche militaire No 1 in D;

No 2 in C); Ravel (Ms Mère l'oye) (r)

10.35 BBC Symphony Orchestra ledi by Colin Staveley with Jane Manning, soprano, under Odaline de la Martinez performs Tavener (The immurement of Antigone); Enesco (Suite No 2 in C)

11.30 Bach: Eight Leipzig Cantatas. The Ragian Baroque Singers and Players perform Cantata No 180: Schmücke dich, o lebe Seele (r)

3.15 Swan Moving: Short story by Elizabeth Taylor (r) 3.30 The Trade Rag (new senes): Nick Baker looks at Campaign

author of Tarka the Otter
4.47 Letter From a Battlefield: How
a corner of Surrey prepared
for an invasion of London

life read by Anton Rodgers (s) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

6.00 News 6.15 The Cartoonists: Frank

(s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News; Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

Johnston, whose last work it was before his death in July

6.00am World Service: News and Twenty-Four Hours 6.30 Mendian 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Sunday Edition
9.00 This Family Business
10.30 Education Matters (r)
11.00 Time Travel: John Campbell
visits places with historical

ingrafia (

associations (r)

11.30 Invitation to Dinner (r)

12.00 Open University: 12.03pm
Education Bulletin 12.20
Education For Adults 1.03 Arts
1.23 Writing about Modern Art
1.43 The 19th-Century Novel 2.00 Sunday Sport with Charles
Colvile: Includes Hungarian
Motorcycle Grand Pric US
Open Tennis; European
Masters golf; and the latest

Tennis 8.00 Tenpin Bowling 9.00 Weekend Live: Motor Sport 10.45 Weekend Live: Horse Recing 11.30 International Rugby

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Captain Gallant 12.30 The Tom Ewell Snow 1.00 The Jean Revers Show 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Champenship Rodeo 3.00 Roller Deby 4.00 Northwast Passage 4.25 Blue De Ville 6.00 The Self-Vision

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Maunce Chevaker stars as a philandering Pansian doctor and Jeanette MacDonald as

his long-suffering wife 1.40 Telik of the Town (1942 b/w) Starring

Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colmen. Story Stout a get who tells in love with a suspected murderer and the lawyer who is

due to delend him 4.00 Meeters of the Universe (1987):

Eighteen hours of rock and pop

Shopping Channel

League

4.00 N ws; The Perfect Stranger:

curing the second world war
5.00 News; Down the River (new
series) Cliff Morgan travels the
River Parrett in Somerset (s)
5.40 To the Back of Not Very Far
Away: The last of Barry
Pitton's comic takes of Sixties
life med by Anton Profests (s)

6.00 News
6.15 The Cartoonists: Frank
Whitford meets artist Mel
Calman (s) (r)
6.30 The Heavy Side of Town. 3:
Rocester in Staffordshire (r)
7.00 In Business with Peter Day (r)
7.30 A Good Read (s) (r)
8.00 Punters (r)
8.40 Reading Aloud: Gorbals
Voxes, Siren Songs, by Ralphi
Glasser (s)
9.00 News; Enquire Writin (r)
9.15 The Natural History
Programme 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 A Scandalous Woman (s) (r)
11.00 The Litmus Test (s) (r)
11.30 Seeds of Faith Canon Frank
Wright explores Alan
Ayckbourn's Man of the
Moment (s)
11.45 Before the Ending of the Day
(s) (r)

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Frogramme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

RADIO 5 round of the World Sportscar roampoinship
7.20 Open University: 7.20 Who
Controls Technology: 7.40
French 18th-century Art 8.00
Culture and Belief in Europe:
1450-1600 8.20 Nuclear
Profileration 8.40 Social
Sciences: Graneume

Sciences: Grapevine Sciences: Grapevine
Magazine
9.00 Nightbeat: Thrice-weekly
thriller series (Monday,
Thursday and Sunday)
following the adventures of
Chicago newspaperman
9.30 Across the Line: Youth
magazine line from Northe magazine live from Northern

tretand 11.05-12.00am World Service:

Converted from the tamous cartoon and

to altract tourists by claiming that the castle

1.00am Wisdom (1986) Starring Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore and Tom Skemt. A

a common record and resorts to raiding

banks 2.55 The Witches of Eastwick (1987) Starring Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer and Susan Sarandon. A Imp of New England Susan England Susan

GALAXY

preducts finds it herd to get work becaus

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 m Farming Diary
12.55-1.00 Anglia News 2.00 Dent's Actocates 2.30 Red Nime 3.00 Cardon Time 3.10 The Snow Spider 5.00 Cardon Time 3.10 The Snow Spider 5.00 Cardon Time 3.10 The Snow Spider 5.00 Cardon Time 3.10 The Spider Spide

BORDER

As London except: 12.30pm Sprifire Summer 12.55-1.00 Border News 2.00 Coronation Street 2.55 Cartoon Time 3.10 The Show Sproer 11.10 The Chronicle of Kelly Knight 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.35am Cruz Night 1.05 Banks and Copside at the Festival 2.05 The Futhry Farm 2.35-3.35 The Time Tunnel 4.55-5.00 Prop Protise

CENTRAL.

As London except: 12.30pm Gardening Time 12.55-1.00 Central News 2.00 The Life and Times of Grazly Adams 3.00 The Snow Spoter 4.50 Carteontime 5.05 Bullseye 5.35-6.30 The A Team 6.35-6.40 Central News 11.10 Prisoner Celt Block H12.10am Film Xanadu 2.00 Film I Cover the Water 3.25 The ITV Crist Show 4.25-5.00 Central Antisoner 50

GRANADA As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Young Uponnt 2.00 Crown Green Bowling 3.10 First Division Special 4.15 Crown Green Bowling 5.35 Cronation Street 6.35-6.40 Granada News 11.10 Presoner Cell Slock H 12.05em Who's The Boss 12.35 Ouz Night 1.05 Banks and Copsick at the Festival 2.05 The Furry Farm 2.35 The Time Tunnet 3.35 Pick of the Week 4.05 The ITV Charl Show 4.55-5.00 Run DMC — In Profile

HTV WEST As Landon except: 12:30pm The West at War 12:55-1:00 HTV News 2:00pm Youth on Stage 2:30 HTV Newsweek 3:00 Carroon Time 3:10 Snow Spacer 5:00 Att The Waters of Wye 5:30-6:00 Who's The Soss? 6:35-6:40 HTV News 11:10pm Prisoner. Cell Block H 12:10am The ITV Chart Show 1:05 Raw Power 2:05 The Sik Road 3:05 Film. Take My Life* 4:20 Music Box Profile 4:35-5:00 Jobstoner

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30-12.55pm The Invisible Man* 2.00-2.30 The Specialcular World of Guinness Records, Weather for Farmers 2.30-3.10 Perspectives.

TSW As London except: 12:30pm-12:55 Farming News 2:00pm Jim Henson Presents Aktither Goose Stories 2:15 The A Team 3:10 Active Goose Stotles 2.15 the A ream a full the Show Sprise 5.00 Sprime Summer 5.30-6.00 Coming of Age 11.10 An Evening with Placoto Domingo 12 15am Tine Twilight 2che 12.35 Caiz Night 1.05 Banks and Copstick at the Festival 2.05 The Funny Farm 2.35 The Time Tunnel 3.35 Pick of the Week 4.05 The ITV Charl Show 4.55-5.00 Pro Pontée

<u>TYS</u> As London except 12.33pm-12.58 Here

staring Frank Langela and Dosph Lundgren 6.00 Ataddin: Staring Bud Spencer A modern version of the fantasy about a Cupe 5.00 Grange Hill. The Early Years 5.30 Doctor Who - From the Start 6.00 Doctor Down Under 6.30 Formage 7.00 Iron Horse modem version of the fantasy about a teenage boy who finds an amoent lamp. 8.00 Lintle Dornt Part 1: Nobody's Fault (1988). Staming Derek Jacobi. Alec Gunness and Sarah Pickering. Version of Charles Dockens' novel tollowing the contrasting fortunes of successful bachdor Arthur Clemens and of William Dornt 11.15 High Spirits (1988). Staming Peter O'Toole, Danyl Hannan and Steve Guttenberg An intsh castle owner finals himself so down on his tack that he decides to altract tourists by claiming might the castle. 8.00 Napoteon and Josephine 9.45 31 West Plus 10.00 Further Up Yer News 10.30 The Outer Limits 11.45 Sunday Movie. On the

1.00 Sea Hunt 1.30 Facts of Life 2.00 Cool

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 Sports Channel Special US Open Tennis, Motor Cycling Grand Prix, Sports Cars Racing and the Sun Life Great Race 9.30pm Sportsdesk 10.00

Terms 11.00 Scottish Football Magazino

12.00cm Living Now 12.30 Go for Green 1.00 Flost on Sunday 2.00 The Story of Fashion 3.10 The Fonteney Trio in Concert 4.20 Willem De Konning 5.20 Bailel Double Ball The Big Top followed by Stence is the End of Our Sung 7.00 Berort and Free play Barlok 7.30 Bravot 8.00 Sunday Opera. La Finta Gandmera 10.45 From of House

Come the Double Deckers 2.00 Sail '90 3.00 TVS Match 4.00 The Snow Spider 5.50-6.00 Cartoon Time 11.10 The Human Factor 11.40 The New Avenges 12.40am The ITV Charl Show 1.40 Film Men Hunter 3.30 Pick

AS London except: 12.25pm-12.55 Jack Thompson Down Under 2.10 The Back Page 2.40 Who is The Boss 3.10 The Snow Spoter 5.00 All Clued Up 5.35-6.30 Coronation Street 11.10 On the Live Side 11.35 Poles Apart 12.37 Cluz Night 1.05 Banks and Copstick—At The Festival 2.07 The Funny Farm 2.35 The Time Tunnel 11.10 On the Live Side 11.35 Poles Apart 12.37 Cluz Night 1.05 Banks and Copstick—At The Festival 2.07 The Funny Farm 2.35 Pole of the Week 4.07 The Time Tunnel 3.35 Pole of the Week 4.07 The ITV Chart Show 4.55-5.00 Pop Profile — The Four Tops

of the Week 4.00-5.00 The Hill Man and He

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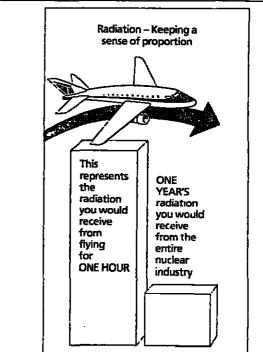
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YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.25pm Goals on Sunday 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 2.00 The Life and Times of Gruzdy Adams 3.00-6.00 Crocket 11.40pm Festival 11.40 The with Children 1.05 Pick of the Week 1.35 Invisible Man 2.05 The ITV Chart Show 3.05 The Guidenburg Inhentance 4.05 Sky Highways 4.30-5.00 Joblinder

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Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Band Baja 10.00 Power in the Pacific 1 11.00 Storywheel 11.30 Ety and Jools 12.00 The Wattons 1.00pm TV 101 2.00 Kingdom of the Deep 3.00 Day in Stocknolm 3.15 The All-fretand Hurting Final 5.05 The Wonder Years 5.35 Film: Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kope* 7.05 O Bedwar Ban 7.20 Newyoddon 7.30 Etiman 8.00 Hel Straeon 8.30 Dectriau Caru, Dectriau Cannol 9.00 Ffinau 9.20 Y Duw Byw 9.30 Film. Penda's Fen 11.15 Hotywood Lagerids 12.15am Attrigion Million 12.45 Film:



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THE government came under increased pressure yesterday to intensify its efforts to gain the release of the three Britons being held hostage in Beirut. In spite of Foreign Office assurances that it was doing all it could, demands for more diplomatic activity grew swiftly in reaction to Brian Keenan's harrowing account of his time in captivity with the journalist John McCarthy.

The success of Irish diplomats in securing Mr Keenan's release is seen by relatives of the British hostages, Terry Waite, Mr Mc-Carthy and Jackie Mann, a evidence of what can be achieved through prolonged negotiation.

The most vehement appeal yesterday came from John Waite,

Kremlin's plans for reform falter

Continued from page 1

men. The new committee has the task, described by several authoritative Soviet commentators as impossible, of combining the two plans. Neither has yet been made public, but the government programme is believed to maintain much central control and insist on universal safeguards as prices rise.

The other, referred to by Mr Gorbachev as the "Shatalin programme" after his chief economic adviser, Stanislav Shatalin, is believed to propose a limited period when price controls will remain, coupled with intensive privatisation to soak up roubles for which there are at present no goods to exchange.

Mr Gorbachov also stood by his earlier insistence that the Soviet market should remain "integrated, a single economic territory". There was an urgent need to bring society together, he said, alluding to social and ethnic

divisions in recent months. "We can only extricate ourselves if we stay together," he said, warning that an already complex situation would only become more complex if people showed cousin of Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, who was captured in Beirut in January, 1987.

"We have left it to the British government and allowed them to carry on. Now we have to face the fact that we are the only country which has not negotiated the release of a hostage. The precedent is there now. The Irish have secured the release of Brian Keenan without doing any sort of a deal. There is no doubt that the British government must now do more to secure the release of our hostages." Referring to Mr Keenan's impassioned descrip-tion, he added: "We had a glimpse or hell vesterday . . . it has ended for Brian but it continues for John. And they had company. Imagine how it must be for Terry who has not been kept with other hostages."

There was some confusion yesterday about the amount of contact between the British and Irish foreign offices since Mr Keenan's release. The Foreign Office would say only that it was "maintaining contact as always" although the Dublin office later reported "in-creased contact". The Irish have offered to make available the contacts they have nurtured during their negotiations, involving their most senior diplomats and politicians, but would not say whether the offer had been taken

The Foreign Office maintains that the British position should not be compared directly to that of the neutral Irish but accepts that the success in freeing Mr Keenan

Terry Waite's brother, David, also urged the government to work swiftly and closely with the Irish. We have always backed the government's view that no deals should be done with terrorists and I still believe that. But we are talking about human lives and it is far too important a matter to play party or national politics."

The Waite family's comments echoed the views of Jill Morrell, of the Friends of John McCarthy, who has repeatedly called on the government to follow the lead of the Irish in negotiating closely with Iran and Syria.



Hounds negotiate a drystone wall in front of compete in the Hound Trail Association's premier trails race. The dogs, specially bred

paraffin haid earlier in the day. Hounds 2,000ft, in about 40 minutes (Daniel Treisman writes). Dogs race at scores of

- A COMP CONTRACTOR OF TOTAL COMPRESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Scottish border. Events are held every day except Friday and Sunday, when betting is not permitted, during a season which lasts from April to October. Between 20 and 30

walls and bedges. Some of the fastest does will test their endurance today at the Littles Arms trails at Cock Hew Farm, near Ennerdale, where they will compete for £2,800 in prize money.

£120m for angry French farmers

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

FRANCE yesterday sought to appease its rioting farmers with a multimillion-pound aid package to cushion losses caused by drought and falling beef and lamb prices. Henri Nallet, the French agriculture minister, announced the aid worth 1.2 billion francs (£120 million) two days after 200,000 farmers clashed with riot police in protests against meat and livestock imports from Britain and other countries.

John Gummer, Britain's agriculture minister, was said by his officials last night to have no comment on the announcement.

The National Farmers' Union, which yesterday submitted its own request for assistance to Mr Gummer, said the French aid

appeared to be directed to the southern areas that were worst-hit by drought. John Kerr, head of the union's livestock department, said: "To that extent, we would not want to make too much fuss about it provided that normal trade will now resume."

In a letter to Mr Gummer, Sir Simon Gourlay, the NFU president, called for EC measures to assist livestock producers, including increased purchases of surplus beef by the community to shore up market prices. He said the squeeze on British farmers' incomes was such that Mr Gummer should consider asking Brussels for special grants under its direct income

Weish livestock producers have

said they were planning a mass lobby of the French embassy in London to underline their determination to defend an export trade worth £50 million a year. Farmers in North Wales have been pressing for a retaliatory boycott of French

eese and vegetables. M Nallet announced that French customs and veterinary authorities would tighten controls on imports of beef and lamb by requiring livestock to be unloaded for sanitary inspection. The NFU last night said some inspection was routine but controls would be unacceptable if they went beyond normal practice.

Bruising scrum, page 9 Letters, page 11

De Klerk declares party will be open to all races

and joint decision-making with guarantees for minorities. We will pursue this course to its logical conclusion, because we are con-

The road to Damascus marked out by Mr de Klerk was promptly bustling with disciples. A succession of speakers lauded his initiative in glowing terms, summed up by one emotional delegate who said: "Mr President, this is power-ful stuff. You have made us proud to be South Africans. Now we can

by rank-and-file supporters outside the party structures remains to be seen. The Nationalists have lost substantial support to the right wing since Mr de Klerk began his reform initiative in February; his latest move is bound to

believe it may compensate for these losses by attracting large numbers of moderate blacks, dians who have expressed support for Mr de Klerk's reforms in opinion polls. Analysts believe it may even gain recruits among disaffected members of the Af-Whether the cuphoria is shared rican National Congress.

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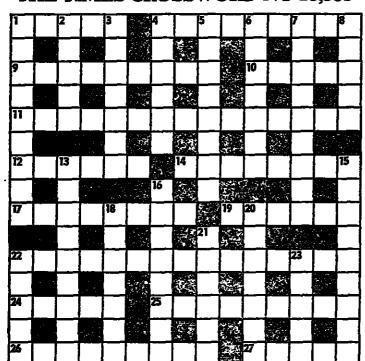
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Distant

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,388



ACROSS

- 1 To guard against losing money, put in box, perhaps (5).
- 4 Accordingly, spies enumerate who's left (9). 9 Fruit in tree can degenerate (9).
- 10 Labourer's refusal to accept work initially halved (5). 11 Dons are unlikely to find this
- tree funny (7,8). 12 Boy getting nothing (as it hap-
- pens) right (6). 14 Crustacean caught two aquatic
- creatures (8).
- 17 Island in North Atlantic abandoned by grotesque citizen (8).
- 19 Contributions to goal in each half of York's victory (6).
- 22 Trim Elizabeth's favourite sheep
- 24 Clues for auditor in the City (5). 25 Awful blunder I'd not kept under control (9).
- 26 United about Italian, head ob-
- 27 Appropriate girl to kiss (5).

SPLURGE NEMESII

Solution to Puzzle No 18,387

Solution to Puzzle No 18,382 WESTERNSAMOA WESTERNSALIOA
PEASANTRY FROST
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WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct?

- GAPPY
- b. Talkative a. First-year fallow deer b. The town crier in Sark
- GALIMATIAS
- b. A pulse stew c. A helmet eyepiece TONNAG
- c. Orkney standing stones

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for test (7). 4 Minor discourtesy (6). 5 After century, he is to sign up for the county (8). 6 Many set free in this? (7). 7 Deceit in the family, of necessity? (9).

8 Meeting contributing to country's troubles (5). 13 To carry out burial, religious group makes cross (9).

Leaves effortlessly (5,4).

2 Maxims in reference book's abridged article (5).

3 Name English eleven, perhaps,

15 Theodore's letters to unknown dissident (9). 16 Scapegoats in hospital after collapse (4.4). 18 Secretly watch, like bishop? (7).

A married woman in the countrv (7). 21 Sailor's succinct moral statement (6),

22 Subordinate to experience melancholy (5). 23 One may be taken from end of foot on a fierce predator (5).

Answers on page 13

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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tional traffic and roadw East Anglie AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: F. Robbins, Long Acre, Winscombe, Somerset; S. Hanson, Springlields Close, Colden Common, Winchester; J Woodfield, Priore Road, Southsea, Hampshire, O M Darke, Mackery End, Gazeley Lane, Cambridge; S. J. McWatters, Pill Cettage, Llanmadol, Swansea. Concise Crossword, page 13

England and Wales will be WEATHER cloudy with scattered outbreaks of rain. The rain will be heavy in places, but will gradually die out from the west. Western coasts may stay cloudy with some light rain, but the south-east should stay dry and bright. Scotland, northern England and Northern Ireland will have sunny spells and scattered showers. Outlook: sunny

and dry at first, but rain will spread to all parts. AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD .02 .04 .01 .07 .02 .02 .04 .51 .16 .11 .21

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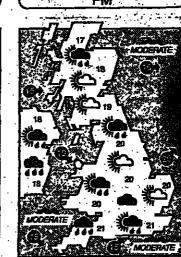
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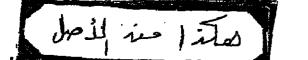
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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1990

The final



ALLAN Lamb (above) leads Northamptonshire into the final of the NatWest Trophy against Lancashire at Lord's today hoping to bring a successful conclusion to a year which, for his county, has been more notable for disciplinary and injury problems than success on the pitch.

By contrast, David Hughes, the captain of Lancashire, leads a team which is on the crest of a wave which has already carried them to success in the Benson and Hedges Cup and to the fringes the championship race. Alan Lee looks ahead to a match which may not run quite to

GOLF

es party Il races

Back in front

SANDY Lyle, the former winner of the Open Championship and The Masters, put himself on course for his first championship for two years. His 66 in the second round of the European Masters at Crans-sur-Sierre yesterday gave him a share of the lead at II under par_____

TENNIS

Seles point



MONICA Seles (above), the No. 3 seed, was beaten by Linda Ferrando, from Italy, I-6, 6-1, 7-6, in the third round of the US Open yesterday, however the talk at the tournament was still dominated by one of the leading men, Andre Agassi, who had been

RACING

Distant hopes

ENGLISH stables are strongly represented in the three group one European prizes in Ireland. France and Germany tomorrow. Willie Carson rides Elmaamul, the Eclipse Stakes winner, in the Phoenix Champion Stakes at Phoenix Park while Pat Eddery partners Distant Relative in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp. Ibn Bey, seeking his third group one German prize, leads the assault on the Grosser Preis von Baden at Baden-. Page 28 Baden.

FOOTBALL

Foreign field



ASTON Villa responded to losing Graham Taylor as their manager with an imaginative stroke, appointing Dr Jozef Venglos (above), the former manager of the Czechoslovak national team, as his successor. Clive White met the man who has become the first foreigner to manage a first division club......Page 25

YACHTING

A new wave.

THE pursuit of an Olympic gold medal demands commitment and dedication. A small group of women are prepared to make the sacrifices that are necessary for a chance of

Innocent Elliott upsets hornets nest

From DAVID MILLER IN SPLIT INTERNATIONAL athletics is and will continue to be, in a turmoil over what is going to become known as the Peter Elliott Affair. It is ironic that there should, over the years, have been so many controversies surrounding the career of so pleasant and

uncontentious a man. A formal protest yesterday by five countries to the jury of appeal at the European championships here, against the reinstatement on Thursday evening of Elliott in the 1,500 metres final today, after he had been pushed and fallen in a semi-final, was rejected because,

under Rule 112 of the Inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation, no protest is permitted against a jury's final decision. The protest came from Spain. The Netherlands, Italy, Portugal and Switzerland

In a statement of explanation, the jury said that, under Rule 141/1, it had the alternative of rerunning the heat or reinstating Elliott. To have re-run the first heat would have required rerunning both - because of the factor of the four fastest losers qualifying for the final - and the reinstatement of Elliott was

The protest was on the grounds runners deliberately falling, the cannot accept that [in future] the marketing and promotions that Elliott, knocked down by Fuhlbrügge, of East Germany, had not completed the course. There would have been no protest had he continued and finished, even if last. Luciano Barra, a council member of the European Athletic Association, said yesterday: "If people want a limitation of the scope to reinstate an athlete to those who finish the race, then it should be inserted in writing in the

Andreas Brugger, the Zurich promoter, though not party to the protest, said: "This precedent runner.'

نعلدًا منه للمل

Of half a dozen or more national federations with whom I have spoken, all considered the decision carried serious risks for the future. What if the athlete was not the favourite - as Elliott is, as Jim Ryun was in the 1972 Olympic Games - but a lesser runner from an unfancied nation?

The answer, according to Juan Manuel de Hoz, the Spanish chairman of the jury, is that the decision "was not historic, but

deceptive practice [deliberately falling]". Such confidence in human nature may prove to be

British opinion, trying to be as objective as possible in the circumstances, is that the decision was in the best interest of sportsmanship when Elliott was seriously fouled by an athlete who was disqualified. The view comes from Les Jones, the team manager, Robert Stinson, the IAAF treasurer. Fred Holder, a former

same as in football - the diving athletes would attempt such a consultant. Yet if the IAAF manzged to make all its future jury sportsmanship as well as the rules, it would indeed be setting a precedent for the whole of international sport, never mind opening a nornets' nest.

Meanwhile, Elliott, relieved to be in the final but nursing a sprained, bandaged wrist, has certainly suffered more than had he run the full distance and qualified. "I just hope they don't whistle me when I go to the line," he said. "I'm glad to be there, but

means that in future we may have according to the rules ... We IAAF official, and Alan Pascoe, not by this means." Supreme Jackson denies Jarrett

From DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT:

SPLIT COLIN Jackson was right. There had been no need to doubt that he and Tony Jarrett would score a one-two in the European championship 110 metres hurdles yesterday. Jackson, from Cardiff, won the gold, and Jarrett set an

English record in taking the silver

Jackson, the Commonwealth champion and arguably the world No. 1, had run two bad races out of three coming into the final, but here looked supreme once more. Only Greg Foster, the world champion, has run faster this year than the 13.18sec Jackson recorded yesterday. And Jackson has twice run 13.08sec, a Euro-

pean record, this year.
"It will definitely be a British one-two—it could be me first and him second, or the other way round," Jackson had said after striking five of the ten hurdles and looking unimpressive in the semifinal. His forecast could hardly have been more accurate. Jarrett was within a stride of upsetting the order.

The race was symmetry in motion: Jarrett, in lane four, leading with his left leg, Jackson, in lane seven, leading with his right, and both men rising over each flight inseparably. Only after the last, which Jarrett struck and Jackson did not, did the Welshman gain the upper hand. And, with the better run-in, he ended the race with only 0.03sec to spare. Jarrett's 13.21sec improved by 0.04sec his own English record, set

in Belfast in July.
Jackson, aged 23, arrived for the race with a bandaged right leg. He has been suffering cartilage trouoperation when he gets home. lackson had managed to keep the injury a secret from Jarrett, even though they were staying on the same floor in the team hotel.

"I just got beaten by the better man on the day. I've got a lot of respect for Colin because he has come out here in bandages and still won." Jamett said.

Jackson said: "There was a lot of pressure on me, but it brought the best out of me." On his new haircut, which has left very little hair, his coach, Malcolm Arnold, said: "He has had three offers from coconut shys since he has been here."

The bronze medal was won by Dietmar Koszewski, from West Germany, a long way back in 13.50sec. Philippe Tourret, the Frenchman who beat Jackson in Zurich a fortnight ago, could finish no better than sixth, in 13.61sec.

Jackson said: "I knew I had to get as good a start as Tourret. I had to put pressure on him to make him make mistakes."

Tatyana Ledovskaya, of the Soviet Union, won the 400 metres hurdles, not that you would have known it from what she said afterwards. "I ran without any special effort. I was surprised when I realised there was no one around me. I realised I had a great chance and I succeeded. It was fantastic." Ledovskaya speaking? No. Anita Protti, of Switzerland, who was second.

Sally Gunnell, of Britain, who was fifth in the Olympics, was disappointed to finish sixth here. Her optimism had belied her form. On Monday she thought she had "a good chance" of winning. However, nothing she had done this season pointed to that.

Gunnell was right about one thing, though. She had said in April that she would need to run under 54 seconds to win. Ledovskaya recorded 53.62sec, Gunnell finishing in 55.45sec. Her British record is 54.03sec. Two years ago, Geoff Parsons said he expected to be Britain's

No. I high jumper "for another seven years". His prediction was proved wrong in one year. In 1989, Dalton Grant equalled or broke 12 national records. But this year Parsons got his form through June and early July, Grant was anybody's victim, including Parsons. His explana-

tion was that his technique had

suffered at the expense of strength

work. Perhaps he has timed his

season perfectly.

Winner at the Parcelforce Games and the AAA championship in the last six weeks, Grant has now qualified for today's final. Last year as much would have been assumed, and he won the European Cup: this time

there were doubts.



A tilt at the title: Jackson (left) and Jarrett dip for the line to finish first and second in the European 110 metres hurdles in Split

metres, and Grant was successful on his third attempt. Now he can think of a medal. The high jump has come down a peg or two after the late withdrawal of the favourites for gold and silver. Sorin Matei, of Romania, and Patrik Sjoberg, of Sweden, have

pulled out because of injuries. Ralf Sonn, of West Germany, Georgi Dakov, of the Soviet Union, and Dragutin Topic, the Yugoslav who set a world junior record last month, are the ones Grant most has to worry about.

The qualifying height was 2.28 At the Seoul Olympics, Russian the high jump with 1.91 metres, 5, 6 to athletes won all three medals in the hammer, but were down to two here. A knee injury has hindered Igor Nikulin's training and he was unable to live up to his billing as favourite, finishing third. His compatriot, Igor Astapkovich, took the gold with a

moderate 84.14 metres. Sabine Braun, of West Germany, held off the East German challenge to win the hentathion gold, in spite of running a poor 800 metres in the final event. She had led after the first day, winning and showed great consistency in javelin, long jump and hurdles.

More results, page 24

RESULTS: Men: 110 metres hurdless: 1, C Jackson (GB), 13.18sec; 2, A Jarrett (GB), 13.21; 3, D Koszewski (WG), 13.50; 4, T Nagorka (Pol), 13.55; 5, V Shishkin (USSR), 13.55; 6, P Tourret (Fr), 13.81; 7, S Usov (USSR), 13.65; 1 Kazanov (USSR), did not finish. Women: High Jump; 1, H Henkei (WG), 1.99m; 2, B Pesrovic (Yug), 1.96; 3, Y Yelesian (USSR), 1.98; 4, S Karchmenn (Austrie), 1.89; equal 5, J Kovacs (Hun) and H Balck (EG), 1.89; 7, V Gotovskaya (USSR), 1.89; 8, H Haugiand (Nov. 1.89; 9, S Lesseva Isaava (Bu), 1.89; 10, O Turchak (USSR), 1.85; 11, J Brenkusova (C2), 1.85; 12, A Arens (WG), 1.80 Heptathism: 1, S Braun (WG), 6.688pts, 2, H Tischler (EG), 6.521; 3, P Beer (EG), 6.531; 4, I Belova (USSR), 6,521; Four-match ban The Rugby League's disci-plinary committee has imposed a four-match suspension on the Barrow forward Steve Clayton for being sent off in last Sunday's Lancashire Cup defeat at

Simmering Indian summer comes slowly to the boil

India is India itself. The row between the two great former cricketers, Sunil Gavaskar and Bishen Bedi, simmers on - they managed to play on the same side recently, without talking to each other. Baffling passages of play characterised the summer's splendid Test series. And now the Asian Games is providing India with another row of Mahabharata-like complexity.

India has provided the organisers of the Games with three completely different lists of competitors. Two rival factions of the Indian Olympic Association sent a list each; a third was provided by the two Indian members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). They had been empowered by the IOC to put together a deadlock-breaking team. But the other two factions aren't having that.

As the controversy gathers momentum, Ranjit Bhatia, a sports commentator, equated sport with tamasha, or traditional folk theatre. "Tamasha contains tragedy, comedy and farce. We have not grasped the Western ethos by which international sport is run," he said.

The various factions are demanding that their own list should be chosen. "It will be an insult to India if the Chinese authorities recognise anyone but us," one sporting dignitary said. India has never won an individual Olympic gold. The most memorable moment on the athletics track in Seoul was a public row between members of the women's relay team, who ended up refusing to run. As the arguments continue, Vijay Amritraj, the tennis player, is in the middle of a row over money with the Indian Tennis

Federation. Sport is the lingua franca of the world. It is just that every nation understands it in a different way.

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

Boys will be boys

he United States Open tennis championships this week have been dignified (in so far as this event ever gets dignified) by the presence of a 56-year-old ballboy. The person in question is James Nelson, who came from Arkansas to New York in July to try out for the job. Steve Shukow, the event's assistant director of ballboys, said: "He's

Monkey business here have been scenes of

doing well."

wonder on the football pitch in Sicily. The Italian footy season began with a friendly between Palermo and Juventus, the script being the homecoming of Italy's World Cup hero, Toto Schillaci, a Sicilian who now plays for Juventus. The home club was rather surprised at the number of requests for wheelchair accommodation. The commune normally issues 120 free places to people in wheelchairs, but this time there were many more than mutually exclusive categories. that. However, the club gave them all their free passes in a very proper spirit. The crowd arrived. the wheelchairs were positioned beside the pitch, the match began

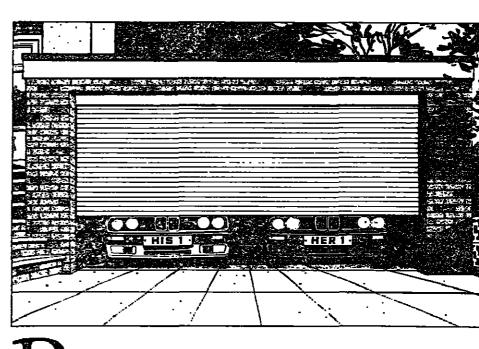
un miracolo. answer. I have a new book, the "I've seen games called off by rain, cover of which demands: "How wind and snow, but never bugs."

much do you really know about Derby County FC?" I find the question unanswerable, along with all the other questions the book asks. Which team travelled across the country in November 1960 to win 4-1 at the Baseball Ground -Derby's first defeat in the Football League Cup? What? You don't know? There are plently more puzzlers in The Official Derby County FC Quiz Book. You can buy it from the club shop for £5.95. but if you find this insufficiently stimulating, may I recommend the video of the 1990 Subbutco World Cup? It is simply unforgettable. Oh, the answer to the Derby County question is, as I'm sure you knew all along, Norwich City. Lord's overthrown

t is always a pleasure to see our rulers being given a hard time, and so I enjoyed watching Wes Hall's Barbadian cricket side administering a little stick to the Lord's and Commoners team this week. The Lord's and Commoners have discovered that their cricketing tradition goes deeper than they had thought. The club was founded in 1840, but research has revealed a parliamentary match played in 1770 between the Ministers and the Patriots - clearly

Gnats stop play

Tore on this column's favourite sporting arena. the Toronto Skydome. - and at once, large numbers of The retractable roof has been the people in wheelchairs leapt to closed because of an invasion by their feet sprinted to the safety gnats during a baseball game fence, scaled it like a troop of between the Milwaukee Brewers gibbons and vanished into the and the Toronto Blue Jays. The maw of the crowd. Grazie al Dio, è umpire, Don Denkinger, stopped the game for 35 minutes because • Has the world gone mad? This there were so many insects flying column's recent postbags have about that neither players nor included two items for review that umpires could see. "I've never can only indicate an affirmative seen anything like it." he said.



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Christie's greatest contribution yet to come

A ANTHONY THE THE THE TANK AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Split WHEN Linford Christie went he was born, his first visit for 23 years, the fact that he was captain of the British athletics team more impressed the Jamaicans than if he had been an Olympic champion. The Premier invited him to

At home in Britain, the fact that a black man is captain of the country's most successful international team tends, publicly, to pass unregarded. Significantly, Christie is much respected among his colleagues.

his private residence.

There exists, therefore, the opportunity in the near future for the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) to make an invaluable contribution to social development by appointing Christie, when he retires from competition. to an administrative position: the first such appointment in a traditionally hidebound and, un-

Christie, who was 30 in April and is Britain's most prolific medal winner, says he has not done enough yet to retire. "I still want something big, the Olympic Games, the World Cup," he says. "The more you have done, the easier such a job would be, if I was

At the moment, he says selfeffacingly, being team captain does carry a bit of weight. Although black competitors now dominate the British team, and non-whites form a substantial part of football, boxing, basketball and other national sports, Britain's lack of genuine, practical social integration has prevented non-whites achieving admin-

status in sport. Keith Connor, the former triple jump champion, complained that there was prejudice against him when he applied for a national

istrative and official coaching



COMMENT

DAVID MILLER CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Eventually, yes, I think I could be of use," Christie says. "I could help bridge the gap. The sport can be better run. People out there in the black community do feel like Keith. Old habits die hard. The older generation should have apprentices, and some of these should be black; the older generation should be teaching them the ropes. Things have changed." Some years ago, Christie suggested to Nigel Cooper, then secretary of the BAAB, that he should take on a black apprentice.

ost; he subsequently left for the DeFrantz as a member of the International Olympic Committee representing the United States, the first black woman on the IOC, was an important advance, although integration in the professions, civil service and business is far more advanced in the US than in "egalitarian" Britain. Christie admits that substantial change will take time, though he accepts that the coloured population to an extent does not help itself.

"You don't see black parents at meetings, supporting the kids like white parents do," he says. We've never had that. My parents thought I was crazy to get club job becomes available, it's a white parent who probably takes it. The process starts from there." Christie, from Shepherds Bush,

west London, was a pupil at a Fulham comprehensive, and en-joyed a childhood that was well integrated and happy. He feels free and comfortable in west London and never has racial difficulties apart from, occasionally, relations with the police. There is, he says, no prejudice within the athletics

"None. You've got people who depend on each other, in competitions like the Europa Cup which Britain won last year] and the World Cup. People wouldn't be able to hide it if it was there. The team is so harmonious they just don't see colour.'

Christie is already involved in what are called "good works", albeit that he receives fees for worked for Securicor, and for the past year the Milk Marketing Board, attending schools around the country and giving lectures on the role and responsibility of an international athlete. He assists with Lady Porter's Westminster Ribbon Society, an anti-drugs charity, and with Help The Aged. He is a patron of disabled sport. There are two messages that

Christie has for children, and even for younger members of the British team: that athletics is the easiest route to achieve anything only if you have self-discipline. and that it is essential to enjoy it. The excitement of being here in Split is the most important thing for me in these champion-ships," he says. "I'd still be in athletics even if I wasn't making money as a professional, which I now am. I tell youngsters, do it because you like it, and the money

will come later."
The best thing about athletics,

he says, and the most testing, is that it gives you the chance to show yourself one-against-one, unlike team games.

If Christie has an obvious

weakness, it is a tendency, during the emotional suress just before and after races, to be intolerant of any doubts about him expressed by the press. We have seen the same reaction often enough from Daley Thompson, even when they were proved justified, and Christie knows that it is something that a man with his ambitions must rise above. "In a way, press criticism helps me. It gives me extra drive,"

It's the natural aggression in him, Christie says, when the blood is still pumping after a race, and he can't help himself. The blood has been pumping for two more medals this week, maybe a third in the relay, and as he says: "There's a lot still to achieve between now

Saddled with the burden of favouritism, the cart horse prepares to bolt for glory

The appointment of Anita

Elliott in mood to break the fetters

From DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

DARE one say it, but the only way Peter Elliott is likely to fail today in his attempt to win the European 1,500 metres title is if he falls over. The Tunney-Dempsey "long count" has come to the track Elliott was down and out by most people's reckoning but, like Tunney, should come back to win on points.

"In my heart of hearts, I know I should not be in the final," Elliott said yesterday, recalling his tumble in the heats and reinstatement after a protest. "I know I will start as favourite." And so he will. Only Jens-Peter Herold, of East Germany, is boxing at Elliott's weight,

To pick Josè Luis Gonzalez or Sieve Cram would be relying too much on nostalgia. At the peak of their powers, in 1985. Cram set a mile world record and Gonzalez chased him home to become the fourth fastest ever. Two years later. Gonzalez became the Keyptonite factor in Cram's career, he beat him in the Europa Cup, when Cram assumed he would win, and the Briton has achieved nothing of significance since.

Elliott, meanwhile, is the new Superman, with a Com-monwealth title and world indoor record this year. Injury two comeback races, he has en's sprints. looked shard. A sprint coach has helped the so-called cart horse to cut loose from his cart: Elliott no longer needs to run from the front but can win with a fast last 200 metres.

sprint. "I want a fast race to eliminate any possibility of further trouble," he said. Cram has shown nothing in racing this summer to suggest he can win but, judging by his finish in the heats, from which he qualified only as a fastest loser, his only chance is off a quick pace, and not a dash for the line.

Herold's 3min 33.75sec in Zurich a fortnight ago makes him a contender, while Gonzalez, whose injury problems have kept him quiet for the Games to finish.

Today's line-up

_
Runners and their best times this
y ea r
Peter Elliott (GB)
Jens-Peter Herold (EG) 3:33.2
Jose Luis Gonzale? (Sp) 3:34.64
Mogens Guidberg (Den) 3:35.03
Neil Horsfield (GB) 3:35.08
Steve Cram (GB)
Mario Sava (Por)
Markus Hacksteiner (Switz) 3:36.63
Fermin Cacho (Sp)
Gennaro di Napoli (h) 3:37.08
Han Kulker (Neth) 3:37.17
Marc Corstiens (Bel) 3:37.25
Robin van Helden (Neth) 3:38.56

past two years, cannot be disregarded after his 3min 34.64sec in Barcelona in July. Neil Horsfield, Britain's third man, said yesterday that he was "thinking of winning". If he does, one wonders what drama will unfold.

At the Parcelforce Games, where Horsfield won, Steve Backley set a javelin world record while the 1,500 metres was in progress; Horsfield won the AAA championship while everyone was concentrating on Tony Morrell's reaction to being forced off the track; and here he was looking impressive in the second heat while everyone was reflecting on Ellion's fall in the first.

In the 5.000 metres today, Salvatore Antibo is as strong a favourite as Elliott. He won the 10,000 metres on a solo run, and victory here would be and illness impinged on his the men's riposte to Katrin plans for the season but, in Krabbe's double in the worn-

Earnonn Martin and Gary Staines, of Britain, are two of perhaps half a dozen who may think they have a chance. able getting a gap and I have to That said, Thursday's ex- stop him doing that," Martin perience has left him hoping said. "Gary is someone I that it will not come down to a expect to beat, but he is in good shape [evidenced by his 13:14.28 in Zurich]. But there is no point in worrving about Gary with Antibo in there."

Three British men have qualified for the 1,500 metres final and three for the 5,000 metres. The marathon runners did not have heats, but still Britain has only one finalist Geoff Wightman, an afterthought by the selectors, is used to being alone: he was the only member of the English team in the Commonwealth

Bent on success: Dalton Grant (above), of Britain, clears 2.28 metres yesterday to qualify for today's high jump final, where he will be joined by the Spaniard, Ortiz (below). Parsons and Reilly, of Britain, failed to qualify

"I think I might be the last "Antibo feels most comfort- of the Corinthians," he said. As a qualified solicitor, he can earn a good living and does not have to chase dollars in the big-city marathons. He does not like the idea -"running for your country is the highest honour and I value - but thinks Britain should consider financial support to encourage the hest marathon runners to contest the championships.

> Meadows moves Kevin Meadows, the Trafford

Borough rugby league winger, formerly with St Helens, Warrington and Oldham, has joined Chorley for a nominal

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM SPLIT

Men High jump

2.28 metres or leading 12 overall quality for trust

63 00 metres or leading 12 overall quality

Gecsek (Hun). 80 14; 3, 1 Nikulin (USSR), 80.02; 4, G Rodehau (EG). 77 90; 5, Ps. Minter (Bul). 77 12; 6, 1 Tanev (Bul). 76,28; 7, E Sgrullerti (H). 75,82, 8, H Wess (WG), 75,48; 9, J Taitnen (Fin). 73 70; 10, J Lundner (Austral). 73,88, 11, P Head (GB), 72,88; 12, C Detrucht (WG), 72 36. Women.

T Ledovskaye (USSA), 53 62sec, 2. A Protri (Switz), 54 36. 3. M Wasten (Swe), 54 75. 4. G. Att. (WG), 54 97. 5. M Ponomeryova (USSA), 55 22. 8. S. Gunnell (GB), 55 45. 7. C. Perez (Spl. 56.09. P. Krug (EG), did not start.

Leading positions after five events

1. S Braun (WG), 3.910pts (100 metres hurdles) 13.55sec night jump 191m shot, 14 46m, 200 metres 24 61sec; 2 9 8eet (EG) 3.827 113 27 182, 13 46 3 399) 3.1 8eova (USSR) 3 787 113,65 7 85 12 77, 23 73, 4 R Nazzrovenne, (USSR), 3 761 (13 45, 162 13 72, 24 32) 5, 5 Gautzsch (EG) 3.779 113.44, 178, 1385 23 72) 6 C Scharf (MG), 3.721 113.53, 1 85, 128, 24 71; 7 H Trischer (EG) 3.799 (14 08, 182, 13 73, 24 29); 8, P Vahdanu (Pom), 3.684 (13 90, 1.79, 14.52, 24.50) British positions; 14, J Mulliner (14 18, 176, 13 19, 24.99); 18, C Court (13.63, no height, 12.67, 23.81; J Kelly, did not firesh, 1.67, withdraw. Leading positions after five events

Today's programme

Television coverage

Wallace hoping to be proved right Roads that will be paved with gold

THE women's national ten-mile toad race championship has been moved away from London for the first time and has been incorporated into the Sabaco Erewash Ten-mile Classic around the streets of suburban Nottingham tomorrow

when the running/jogging boom was at its peak, in the early 1980s, more than 1,000 competitors were attracted to Copihali Stadium in north London to contest the event. But last year there were only 32 take the race away from the

Tomorrow's winner is guaranteed selection for the world pronships in Split partly because of tomorrow's race and the Change of 15-kilometre championship in Dublin, on October 14 as well as a prize of 11,000. A car, valued at around 17,000, will be added unlikely challenge from Julie

should she better 53min 25sec. But that target may be out of reach as the fastest time on the flat Copthall course was 54min

Previously, the race has been a women-only affair, but this year's event is being run in conjunction with the midland championship, and as ingrid Kristiansen proved when setting the world marathon best time of 2hr 21min Obsec in London in makers) have their uses.

Heading this year's entries is Andrea Wallace, who declined a place in the European chamHolland, the former English schools cross country champion, who won the Hastings half-marathon in 74min 17sec in the spring.

Unlikely, because Holland was running the 10,000 metres in Split yesterday evening Yet she was anxious last weekend not about her pending debut in international championships. but about the arrival of her entry

Perhaps Holland's desire to seize any opportunity that comes her way is understandable. In the summer of her schools' win, 1984, and with the 1986 Commonwealth Games pencilled into her diary, she fell victim of a hit-and-rup driver while cycling home from training and was unable to walk without support for the next 12

PRIZE-MONEY totalling £250,000 has attracted some of the world's leading runners to the Sun Life Great Race which starts in Glasgow tomorrow with an 11-mile stage to East Kilbride. The European 5,000 metres record holder. David Moorcroft the double Olympic marathum champium, Waldemar marathun champion Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany,

and the world 10,000 metres champion, Paul Kipkoech, from Kenya, are among the 200 athletes who are taking part. The 21-stage race is based fictionalised account of a race across the United States by the former British national coach.

The first prize for the overall winner - which will be calculated on aggregate tune - will be £30,000. But with stage prices

Tom McNab.

and other awards, one athlete could win as much as £50,000 --

making it the richest road race in Britain. The Scot, Allister Hutton, took home approximately £30,000 when he won this year's ADT London Marathon, but that was for just over two hours' work compared with the 25 hours the winner of The Great Race will have to The athletes, who have taken

up the challenge, will have to run between seven and 16 miles every day in towns on the roads between Glasgow and London, a total of 250 miles. Called "A Tour de France on legs" when it was launched. The Great Race will incorporate many of the simmicks that are commonplace in cycling including a yellow jersey for the leader, and a King of the Hills prize. There

will be daily television coverage

Tactics will play an important part in the event. No one will be able to go out and race hard every day. Who will be best suited to the event? It could be a track runner such as Moorcroft, the second queters 5000 per the second quickest 5,000 me-Said Aquita, or a marathon man like Cierpinski or Michael O'Reilly, the Irishman who was fifth in this year's London

Several experts, including the among those tipping the prolific Welsh road runner, Stephen Brace, to win. Brace, a full-time athlete from Bridgend, who has won the Paris Marathon for the last two years, has a reputation in Britain as the hard man of

RUGBY UNION

Cosmopolitan look as season gets ready for kick-off

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

representatives of many countries coming together at Twick-enham to help Romanian rugby; a new season begins today with the beneficiaries of that endeavour in England once more.
A team that is effectively the Romanian national side opens a three-match tour at Bath tomor-

row before going on to games at Leicester and Newbridge.

At the same time, the visit to Wasps tomorrow of Racing Club de France and, to Bath on Medical and the same time. Wednesday of Toulouse, is a reminder that the liberated Romanians beat France on French soil for the first time last May and, in a month's time, should qualify for the 1991 World Cup during the European zone tournament in Italy.

It will be a retief to get rugby

under way once more, after the to-ing and fro-ing and bickering over players of the last few weeks. Not that the merry-goround has come to a halt yet: Harlequins, for one, look for-ward to the return from Australia of Troy Coker, the Oxford blue who was in the Australian World Cup party of 1987 and who toured New Zealand re-

cently with the Wallabies. Coker, a lock or back row, played several games last season in Harlequins' junior sides and has indicated his availability. Since he was registered with the club last season. Harlequins hope he will be immediately eligible for competitive matches, which would not be the case with Richmond, who have homes of attraction a couple of southern-hemisphere recruits, at least one of them a

New Zealander.

Harlequins, as it happens, opposition today, although Belthe derby clash between Richgium at Twickenham may not mond and Saracens, who have be quite the force of Romania at replaced the departed Jason be quite the force of Romania at Bath, who have already offered assistance to the Romanian federation with donations of

equipment last season.

The cost of the tour is being born by the three host clubs. which involves an outlay of some £9,000 each. It is a generous gesture which deserves to be rewarded from further

internationals on to the field while four more have played an England B level.

The assistance rendered the visitors by the two former Bath coaches, Tom Hudson and David Robson, seems likely to be sustained until the World Cup qualifying tournament. It is Northampton, Heriot's FP and the intention of one or the other

LAST season ended with the to help Teodor Radulescu, the nament, involving Italy, Spain Wasps, the league champions, and Racing Club, the winners last May of the French championship, will be playing for the Courage Challenge Cup at Sudbury tomorrow in an attractive hors d'ocuvre to the London season. Wasps field seven internationals, five of them in the back dryision, though they will watch carefully the display of Ron Culhton at lock.

Culliton, whose father, Gerry, played 19 times in Irish packs between 1959 and 1964, has joined Wasps from Dublin Wanderers and gets his opportunity while Scan O'Leary pre-pares to resume playing after a motor accident last Easter. England's selectors, though.

will be as keen to monitor the progress of Alan Buzza during his first season of senior club rugby in the hope of strengthening their hand at full back. All but one of the Racing XV
played in the victory over Agen

last season, the exception being centre, where Jean-Luc Pelaez takes over from Eric Blanc, who looks a well-balanced player but, being built on torpedo boat rather than battlecruser lines, may not appeal to the French national coach. Elsewhere, there is a goodly mixture of Anglo-Welsh fixtures

interspersed with a smattering of tradition — such as the game at Hull between Yorkshin five newcomers, and Ulster, with nine internationals, that between Leicester and Bedford with Dean Richards playing his first full game for a year and Brian Smith making his debut at stand-off half for the Tigers, and Leonard with Andy Roda, the

former Coventry prop.
Orrell's three England tourists, Nigel Hestop, Dewi Morris and Bob Kimmins, miss the visit to London Irish, who give Rob Saunders a debut at scrum half, while Rosslyn Park parade two recently-recruited Welshafield than just the supporters of the respective clubs; the strength of the Romanians needs little emphasising since 11 of tomorrow's XV took part in the fine victory in rain-swept Auch some

Bridgend defend their title in the fine some things do not change. 13 weeks ago. Bath put eight the Hartequins/Lord's Tavern-internationals on to the field ers sevens at the Stoop Me-

 ε^{-1}

CYCLING

Cold hits Van Moorsel treble gold attempt

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (Reuter) — A cold and high temperature forced the Netherlands equally authoritative on track woman cyclist. Leontien van Moorsel to miss training yesterday, throwing into jeopardy her attempt to win her third world championship gold medal here today.

"She is sick and resting in bed," Piet Hoekstra, coach of

the Dutch road team, said yesterday of the 20-year-old van Moorsel. "It is a setback. I hope in 12 hours she will be better if not 100 per cent."

Van Moorsel is among the favourites to win the 72.5-kilometre road race. She won the pursuit trile last Saturday, then anchored the Dutch women to victory in the 50-km team time trial on Wednesday. Her success has drawn compari-

and road. Hoekstra said: "She is a great prospect but we will be careful with her. She is still young and we will not push her too bard."

Before taking ill, van Moorsel expressed her desire to match Longo's three golds last year. "The course is difficult with a dangerous descent. But I think I can handle it," she said.

Last year's runner-up, Catherine Marsal, of France, the veteran Italian, Maria Canins, third in 1989, and the in-form Karen Holliday, of New Zealand, are among the other leading contenders. Holliday won the points race on the track last Saturday.

Butler raises his sights

THE season-long British best all-rounder competition enters all-rounder compension enters the leader. Gary Dighton, forced to ride his second 12-hour trial in an attempt to take the sting from an expected challenge by Gethin Butler (Peter Bryan WILLES).

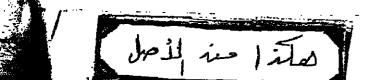
They will clash in the Poole Wheelers half-day event with Butler, who has mixed his racing programme with success this year, starting ten minutes ahead of his Peterborough rival.

Dighton's average speed for 50, 100 miles and 12 hours is 26.007mph. Tomorrow's event will be Butler's first 12-hours of

ics graduate, it has not taken long for him to calculate that he must cover 12 miles more than Dighton to be certain of going to the top of the all-rounders' table. The half-day trial has, previously, been Butler's weakest event, his best distance being 248 miles in 1988. Tomorrow he is ambitiously scheduling between 278 and 280 miles.

If he has a bad day in the

If he has a bad day in the Poole event, Butler will be able to enter the CC Breckland 12-hours, the last qualifying trial for the compension. Dighton has already taken out insurance. He has entered the Luton Wheelers trial next Sunday but



Venglos concocts a rich remedy

may think about the decision to appoint a foreigner as manager of an English club, there can be little doubt that Dr Jozef Venglos, the vastly experienced manager of Aston Villa, has something special to offer the domestic game.

As one manager said recently: "I think a peep over the fence at Villa's training ground ought to be revealing for any manager, young or

Providing that the former Czechoslovak national team manager can aquaint himself quickly enough with the Enghish game and keep Doug Ellis, his notoriously impatient chairman, sweet, he could turn out to be the most significant import since Keith Burkinshaw introduced Ossie Ardiles and Ricardo Villa.

Venglos, the first foreigner to manage a first division club, may not be a World Cup hero on the same scale as England's favourite Argentines, but this quiet, unassuming man is capable of enriching the English game in much the same way.

A doctor of philosophy, he is intent on improving the mental, as well as the tactical, capabilities of last season's championship runners-up without detracting from the qualities instilled in them by Graham Taylor, his prede-cessor. "I want only to add, not to change," he insists.

n gets kick-of

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2.5

Venglos, who is 53, also wants to repay a debt to the English game. "I have fol-lowed English football for many years as a player and as a coach, and I respect it," he said. "You are playing your to appreciate the style, but many good things we difficult to main are able to take into our game. spot this season. We have always been strong in individual creativity but not in defending. It was one of the reasons I came to study the training of Bill Shankly, Harry Catterick and Ron Greenwood. Now we are better at thing in the Uefa Cup, most tackling and playing one obviously in the first round, against one. Therefore, we are where, as fate would have it. now more competitive in

"Of course, I didn't come here to change things because, first, it's not possible and, second, your public want you to play the game you are playing. It's very entertaining. But more of your clubs, like Liverpool and Arsenal, are

a place for

relaxation

arrogant streak, did not have his

tongue in his cheek when he asserted: "After eight years as a manager I am back where I

So pleased is Bob Murray, the

belong - in the first division."

Sunderland chairman, with the

club's rise, that he yesterday awarded Smith and Viv Busby, his assistant, with new three-

Pleasure will turn to rapture should Sunderland manage to beat Manchester United in front

of a capacity crowd at Roker

Park this afternoon, when there should be an interesting mid-

field contest between Neil Webb, of United, and Paul

Bracewell, not to mention Peter

Davenport's presence in the Sunderland attack against one of

Dave Bassett, the manager of

Crystal Palace for three days six years ago, takes Sheffield United

to Selhurst Park today. Bassett's brief tenure at Selhurst may

have embarrassed Ron Noades, the chairman of Palace, and

previously incumbent of the same position at Wimbledon,

Steve Coppell, Bassett's

but the pair remain friends.

replacement, could not be mo

different, yet the pair share similar playing principles. "We

just want to go forward, to attack. Coppell said. United

are the same, both sides at times

relying on the long ball as the

quickest route to goal. Pemberton a Palace player last

Long-standing friendships will also be revived at Maine Road, where Howard Kendall's

Manchester City - including five former Everton players -

are hosts to Everton, his former

club, now managed by Colin Harvey, his one-time coach.

Neville Southall, the Everton

goalkeeper, yesterday attempted

to explain the motives behind

his lonely goalmouth sit-in at

half-time against Leeds United

last Saturday Fined by the club for his action. Southall said: "1

was desperate to play well, but

when I did not I needed to be on

It was not a protest in any way."

returns wearing a

year contracts.

manager's achievement and the

CLIVE WHITE playing variations on the English game. They are mobile and creative. I like this. "I want to add something from our training methodology into your game. Mostly, I want to improve the

improvisation of players. Also, I want to improve their passing and encourage more interchange of position. These are qualities which aiready exist in countries like West Germany and France, but then the players there gencrally have more time than in the English game."

Time is something that neither English players, nor Venglos, have on their side. In a little over three weeks he has had to brush up his English, familiarise himself with the players, the backroom staff who have been retained, ng teams, and not least Spagnetti Junction.

On his first morning it took him an hour and a half to negotiate a 20-minute journey from his West Bromwich hotel to the training ground.

John Ward, the assistant manager, said: "We agreed not to fine him and he hasn't been late since.

Today, in his second match in charge, he finds himself thrown in at the deep end against Liverpool at Anfield Villa, under Taylor, threw down the gauntlet to Liver-pool there last season in a highly creditable 1-1 draw. Venglos is enough of a realist to appreciate that it will be difficult to maintain second

However Villa fare in the League - and Taylor would have been hard pressed to match last season's placing -Venglos's European knowledge should count for somewhere, as fate would have it, Villa play Banik Ostrava, the

Even here, though, it will not be an easy start for Venglos, since Banik, as he pointed out, are a young team who have gained valuable experience from four successive seasons in Europe.

eigner being awarded a top managerial job in Britain seems churlish when the number of Britons who for years have been moving abroad to claim coaching positions with leading clubs is considered. So far, Venglos has met with no resentment, and was given a thunderous welcome by the Villa Park crowd last week at his first home game. His credentials are beyond reproach. Indeed, the only objection that the Football League Executives and Secretaries Association could have put forward was that, if anything, he is over-qualified

for the job. Rarely can any east Euroean have been more widely travelled. Venglos, who speaks four languages, has visited more than 80 countries in connection with football. He has had two spells as manager of the Czechoslovak national team, and has also managed the Australian national side. He coached the Czechoslovak under-23 team to victory in the 1972 European championship, and as the manager of Slovan Bratislava he produced six members of the side which won the 1976 European championship, when he was also assistant national mana-

He looks forward to 1992 and a free Europe. "Many managers from England will go to Europe and I think some, I wouldn't say many, will come to England. There will be a greater exchange of players and ideas, which can only be good for football. The different styles will add something and make for a good blend, but I don't think they will change the overall personality of teams," he said

But Venglos will find it difficult to impart his own ideas to players whose minds and bodies are already overloaded with competitive foot-

In Czechoslovakia, the players train twice a day and are conveniently forced by climatic conditions to take a three-month winter break from competitive activity. On top of that, he may find the training and medical facilities of his native country hard to match. Venglos said: "It's going to be hard, I know. But I rve seasons in Europe. promised myself that I will Any objections to a for-fight and I will work."



Pleaty to offer: Venglos has the will and the credentials to enrich the English game

Roker not Arsenal's credibility will be measured by England calls

ARSENAL'S decline since their loss to explain why so many of building a squad along the lines championship winning season his leading players lost form last of Liverpool yet is still some of 1988-89 can be measured in season. If I knew the answer I'd way from reaching the point international terms. In those happier times they usually sup-plied the nucleus of the England squad, with eight players, at one time or another, included in the

when Graham Taylor, the new England manager, an-nounces his first squad for the game against Hungary at Wembley on September 12, Arsenal will be fortunate to have one

How sharply Arsenal's fortunes contrast in this respect with those of Tottenham Hotspur, their north London rivals, whom they receive at Highbury this afternoon. The excellent England form of Lineker and Gascoigne was instrumental in sweeping Tottenham to third position in the League last season - one place above Arsenal — and booyed by World Cup hysteria has helped Tottenham carry on

where they left off. There were times when George Graham, the Arsenal manager, bemoaned the disrup-tive effect international call-ups had upon his team's prepara-tions, but how he must wish for said.

such disruption again. He is at

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

by Walter Gammie

NOTHING leaps to the eye of

the avid follower of non-League football like a double-figure

scoreline amid the small-point

type of the results. An all-too

familiar tale of struggle or strife for a gallant band of devotees is

conjured up by a bald statistic. In Camberley's case, an 11-0

defeat at Abingdon in the Vauxhall League second di-

vision south on Saturday had followed the loss of their grand-

stand, destroyed by fire, and 13

of their 17 first-team squad players before the start of the

season. The contents of the

grandstand were uninsured: physiotherapist's couch and

equipment, refrigerators, wash-

ing machines and four sets of kit

With the help of Cove and

put it right," he said.

Graham remains convinced that his young players will come good again. "If they get back to their true club form, international recognition will take care of itself. They've got great things to prove to Graham Taylor. We've won two games so far, one with a bit of style the other we've had to work hard for. If we continue with that trend quite a few could be in the England set-up," he said.

Graham seems to be putting some store by the contribution this season of Davis, whose international career seemed to be over before it had even started two years ago due to a combination of suspension and injury. His club career seriously curtailed, too.

"He went to play in Sweden during the summer and that was probably a tremendous thing for im. He worked very hard and is probably as strong as anyone is probably as strong as anyone in the team. I'm looking forward to a good season from him. If he does have one I think it will rub off on the rest of us," Graham

ranged to play their home matches away from the Krooner

Park ground until the end of September, when they expect a new stand and dressing-rooms to be available. John Hollis, who has managed the club for

six years, had retained a loyal squad, despite not having any money to offer, but the depar-ture of a couple of stalwarts

proved to be a crack in the dyke.

Camberley is the prospect of

moving to a new ground in 1993, which they would manage and share with Camberley athletic club. On the immediate agenda is a trip to play Oakwood of the Sussex County League, in the preliminary round of the FA Cup. Yes, the trail to Wembley begins today.

trail to Wembley begins today. Barrow, the FA Trophy hold-

ers, may be at the other end of

The light in the distance for

they have at Anfield, where good players accept that some-times they will not figure in the side. He was surprised this week at Groves's transfer request, which was flatly refused. As if to underline the point he left Linighan, his new £1.2m signing on the bench for the first game at Wimbledon and omit-

game at windregon and offit-ted him completely from the squad for the midweek match against Luton Town. However, Linighan returns to the squad today in place of Pates, whose inclusion in midweek, Graham said, was as cover for Thomas, who had an injury.

Arsenal will be looking to

Merson to carry on the good work of his first two games and put Tottenham's suspect deence to the test. It is high time that Merson, like one or two others in the Arsenal side, began to show signs of maturing.

new Swedish signing, expressed his astonishment after the Lu-ton game at how hard the two orwards had worked.
It would be nice if this season people complimented Arsenal on their flair rather than their

themselves with the pressing problem of raising £50.000 by

Wednesday to pay the brewers, John Smiths, who have called in

an instalment owing on a loan

taken out on a squash and

A deal for its sale has fallen through. Philip Cowing, a direc-tor, said: "This does not affect

the football club. We have no

cash flow problems at the foobtall club. We are very hopeful. We have made some

progress and I think we will

Colchester underlined their

determination to build a squad

capable of taking them back to

the Football League by paying £20,000 to Southend for their

former forward. Mario Walsh.

The club has also advertised for

leisure complex.

scrape through."

Camberley looking for a silver lining

Newbury, Camberley have ar-ranged to play their home Vauxhall Conference, but find

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

First division Arsenal v Tottenham ALISCHELL VIOLECULIER
Linighen, yet to start a League
game for Arsenal following his
transfer form Norwich, is
included in the squad. Thomas is
added to the 13 on duty during
Tottenham's midweek draw at
Sunderland

Coventry v Nott'm Forest Keith Thompson, a winger who has not featured in the first team since 1988, is poised to deputies should Smith (hamstring) tail a late fitness test for Coventry. Crosby (knee) is replaced by Carr for Forest, who are still without Pearce. Keene, a youngster, retains his place in the midfield.

Crystai Palace v Sheff U Bright (hamstring) and Pardew (calf) are still missing for Palace, who again onth O'Reilly and McGoldrick, Stanciffe and Hoyland are doubtful for United.

Derby v Wimbledon Watson, on loan from Liverpool, makes his Derby debut in central defence, with Forsyth reventing to left back. Fairweather is fit again and could return for

Leeds v Norwich Jones is recalled by Leeds. Fleck or Minett, aged 19, and yet to make his first team debut, could replace Crook (ankle) for Norwich. Culverhouse is also sidelined.

an assistant manager to support

lan Atkins, the player-manager.

Kettering, who will have to do

ference's leading scorer last season, for six weeks because of a chipped bone in his right foot.

have agreed to sell Paul Richardson to Grimsby Town.

Macclesfield, have signed Jim Melrose, the former Manchester

City forward, initially for a

Willis, a forward, from Grimsby

Town for £10,000 and trans-

erred David Gipp to Weald-

stone for an undisclosed fee,

Two other players likely to leave

Underhill are Alan Cosby, who

is expected to join Dover for

£5,000, and Frank Murphy. for

whom Redbridge Forest are

prepared to pay £10,000.

month.

Liverpool v Aston Villa Liverpool, who are still without Hansen (knee) are expected to be unchanged. Villa are likely to keep the side which drew with Southempton last Saturday.

Man City v Everton Redmond and Allen on the bench. Everton hope Sheedy will pass a late fitness test, but are still without Cottee, McCall, Snodin, and Beagrie. Ratclife, omitted for the first two matches, returns at

OPR v Cheisea Parker (hernia operation) faces a late fitness test for QPR. Wegerle is expected to be fit to start. Cundy, making his debut, reptaces Johnsen in the Chelsea

Southampton v Luton With Case having shrugged off an injury. Southampton are unchanged. Black (thigh) taces a late fitness test for Luton; Rees, a date miness test for Luton; Hees, aged 19. stands by. Gotsmanov, signed from Brighton, is excluded from the squad. Williams, once of Southampton, is

Sunderland v Man Utd Hardyman (groin) is absent, so either Brady or Attenson will deputse on the left of the midfield for Sunderland. With McClar likely to move into the motheld, United could introduce Robins and Beardsmore, possibly at the expense of Ince and Blackmore.

County ready to complete Short transfer

NOTTS County are poised to complete the signing of the Scarborough defender, Christian Short, for a fee of over £100,000. Short, aged 20, the brother of the County defender, Craig – who was also previously with Scarborough – looked likely to join Manchester United Kettering's opponents at Rockingham Road today. until County agreed a fee.

• The Motherwell player, Colin McNair, has been dismissed following an incident on th training ground yesterday. The club took action after a disturbance which resulted in another Motherwell player, Jim Griffin, being injured. Strathclyde Police are investigating. Oxford United have signed

the goalkeeper, Ian Walker, aged 18, from Tottenham Hotspur on

FOR THE RECORD

SPORT IN BRIEF Cue sports collective

my own, to get my head straight. all went up in smoke.

A GATHERING in Bristol of governing bodies of cue sports has agreed to set up a new organisation — the World Confederation of Billiards Sports — to push for entry to the

A steering committee consists of Andre Gagnaux, the president of the Union Mondiale de Billiards, Mark Wildman, of the at Sunningdale on Tuesday. World Professional Billiards and Spooker Association, and Jorgen Sandman, of the World Pool-Billiards Association. SQUASH RACKETS: Alison Cummings, of England, dethe second official feated Michelle Martin, of sion for tomorrow Australia, 8-15, 15-13, 15-7, 15-500cc grand prix.

12, in the quarter-finals of the Malaysian Open championship yesterday, Lisa Opie beat Lucy Soutter, 15-11, 15-11, 15-10, MOTOR RALLYING: John Weatherley, of Kent, renews his battle with Jim Bothwell, of Shropshire, his main rival in the Mintex national championship, in today's Shell Oals Cumbria

GOLF: Nick Faldo, José-María Otazabal, Sandy Lyle and lan Woosnam will chase big money for their favourite changes at the GA Champions' Challenge MOTORCYCLING: Michael Dootsan, of Australia, the Honda rider, yesterday im-proved his time to lmin 44.749 sec to retain his lead after the second official practice ses-sion for tomorrow's Hungarian

AMERICAN FOOTBALL PRE-BEASON MATCHES: Chicago Bears 35, Buffalo Bits 7; Tampa Bay Buccanage 23, Naw York Jets 14. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago While Gus. 4. Minnesota Tveira 2: Celtural Addetica 5: Kentes City Reguls 5: Baltimore Crotes New York Yankises 1: Souton Red Sur 9: Cleveland Indians 2: Detroit Tigers 3; Seetile MATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 12 Sen Prencisco Giente Z. Los Angeles Dodgers S., Philodelphie Philitos Z. St. Louis Cardinals S., Atlante Braves S. (12); Cincinnal Reds 6, Chicago Cube 5.

CRICKET MINILANDS CLUB COMPENSACE Inter-legges final: Debenham Tauton Cheedure Lungue 1574, Seropalme Legges 159-5, COOPERS DELOTTE RATINGS Besting: 1, M Taylor (Aus), 513pts; 2, Javed Mandad Patistan), 807; 3, 6 Gooch (Eng), 765; 4, D (fagnes (Next Indies), 761; 5, R Smart (Eng), 776; 6, R Richardson (Next Indies), 774; 7, A Border (Jus), 752; 9, M Azheniddin (Ind), 721; 9, M Atherton (Eng), 717; 70, Inzen Opin (Patistan), 703, Besting: 1, St R Haches (AC),

806; 2. M Murshell (West Indies), 839; 3, len Bishop (West Indies), 756; 4, A Freser (Engl, 755; 5, Insnn (Nuss, 755; 6, T Aldermer (Aus), 712; 7, C Ambrose (West Indies) and Wastin Alexen (Palistant), 630; 3, M Hughes (Aus), 690; 10, C Walch (West Indies), 644.

CYCLING NOTTIMONUSE McClimm's LA Challenge Cap-City Contro series: Fourth round (30 miles): 1, C Lityschies (Sanama-Faccon), 12r Opinin Bloec; 2, D Mann (Art Astratina-Krity; 2, R Hilliams (Ever Resdy-Hatfords): 4, S Douze (Relaught; 5, K Reynolds (Berner-Fatcon), st spins titte; 8, M Whisham (Ever Ready-Instorts), st. 18sec, Overall: 1, Whisham, 18pn; equal 2, C Weller (Bursers-Fatcon), dt Lityschiel, 17; 4, D Reynor (Berner-Fatcon), dt 5, Mann, 5, orguel 6, M Archistro (Am Marshas-Krity, J City (PCA) and Williams, 4

FOOTBALL PORTIES CENTRAL LEAGUE: Piret division Newspatio United & Sunderland 1; Huddons Self Town 3, Darby County 0. WELSH CUP: First round: Monte United O. Hedrustord 2: Stroud 8, Lieuwyrn O. GOLF POREST OF ANOESE However Michael pro-descince changionship: Leading Steal

Rose (Northants County), 72, 76, 74, 67.
FRANKLSH, Wisconsile: Greater Millsussites
Open: Pirat round (US unless statist): 62 d.
Thorpe, R Stewert 64: D Oprin 68: K Green,
68: W Meyhals, N Hente, M McCamber, M
Addoct. 67: C Penry, E Scholz, N Hazsisty, C
Cooper, S Marphy, W Andrade, G Sauers 68:
D Shreys Jun, D Schreiberger, J Sedeler, C
Peno, K Clearwater, B Lietzke, T Permon jun,
B Clear, S Fecon, P Stackmer, J Stamen, R
Tway, M Small, J Perenz.

SPEEDWAY

GYMNASTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arens Esser 50, Stoke 18th Microsoftough 62, Long Esson 34, Silver Helmet: D Summer (Middlestrough) bt H De'Alt (Long Esson, Nobler).

SQUASH CHANALA LUMPUR: Malayalad Open: Man. Guartan-Smale: C Robertson (Aus) bt B Besson (Eng. 15-7, 15-7, 15-8; C Dimmer (Aus) bt M Certyon (Aus), 15-5, 15-0, 15-3; R Martin (Aus) bt R Eyess (Aus), 15-10, 15-10, 15-10, 14-15, 9-2 (rid); B Martin (Aus) bt P Center (Eng. 15-7, 15-6, 15-8, Wassey: Cuartan-Smale: L Opia (Eng.) to 1-5. Wassey: Cuartan-Smale: L Opia (Eng.) to 1-5. Wassey: Cuartan-Smale: L Opia (Eng.) to 1-10, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12, 15-7; S Rizgerrato (Aus) bt Schöne (WG), 15-4, 15-4, 15-4; A Curristings (Eng.) til M Martin (Aus), 8-15, 15-13, 15-7, 15-12.

VOLLEYBALL BELIEVE: World championahips: United States 3, Japan 1; Crans 3. Peru 0; Sowel Union 3, Brazil 1; Cubs 3, South Kores 0. YACHTING

KINGSTON, Omseto: 595 world champles-align: Russ & 1, X Borgstrom and D Wennup (Swe); 2, P Bole and J Akzadio (Fr); 3, J Schoother and A Kasmon (Dan), 4, T Kyrwood and C Spance (Aus); 5, H Hamile and A Rosemberg (US); 6, A Bodes and A Elsy (US). Bellah placing: 15, M Spance and N Vooght. Cweel positions (after 5 races, including descard; 1, Schopther (Dan), 144pts: 2, Skeby (US), 28.4; 3, Hamile (US), 31;

with the game they love to hate

Golfers' torment

ere is a new golf theory for you. Oh, rest easy by your electric carts, this requires no new swing adjustments, no hours on the practice ground. no alteration in grip and no change in either your backswing, follow-through, oblique hip-lash or position

It also has the benefit of not having any reference whatever to David Leadbetter. Indeed, it may arguably be the only golf theory since instruction in the game began which does not require a guru. Just yourself, sir,

To understand The Theory you need not move from whatever position you are in at this moment. Let your mind and, if possible, your body relax. Now, in a quasi-Wordsworthian trance, recoffect the last time you really and truly enjoyed a game of golf. Then come to the only conclusion possible: we play this game not for love, not because we enjoy it, but because, in our most secret moments, we actually hate it. It you doubt this, then

reflect on what it does to us and wonder why we go through what it puts us through, unless it is because in our deepest senses we have this desire to humiliate golf, to thrash it, to beat it into the ground. And we have as much chance of doing that as we have of breaking 80 at Shoal Creek. See how this game ruins lives, our own

I have a friend in Dublin, a responsible citizen who has raised a family and is allowed to vote. At the last count he had 13 putters. He often carries two in his bag. I once foolishly asked him why. He said it was in case it rained. He found one putter better on wet greens. Once, in a match, he hit a particularly fine shot which was favourably remarked upon by his opponent. Modestly, my friend gave due credit to the club, a five-wood, then added: "But of course, I only use this one in the winter, normally before Christmas." He won, but I think a little more of his soul and brain was lost to this socalled sport.

Examine now your own conscience about this game you pretend to play, love and follow. Look what it reduces you to: there you are on Saturday morning for the club four-ball with your partner, the statutory retired city bloke playing off 15 handicap, and you struggling to get round off nine. You are two up against the course after the understanding of friends; vic-

hat set of Waterford glass whiskey goblets is already being passed round lovingly at home. Then what? The wheels fall off; not off the electric trolley. off your entire game. Soon you are three down, and worse, the opposite pair, having started badly, are forging ahead, so that the side-bet of two quid is heading down the drain. And your reaction? Oh, your reaction as this game cats into your integrity is to say: "Oh, well, isn't it great to be out in the fresh air? Tell me, how is your boy doing at Kent? It's history isn't it? Yes, our Sally did that and really enjoyed it." Do you see? The game has humiliated you so much you are tyring to ignore it with meaningless pleasan-

tries.

HENRY KELLY

more next week, and the week after, missing a two-foot pull and hearing your partner say things like: "Never mind. there's chaps in the local cemetery would love to have missed that." Or worse, play with a woman who declares after a few holes have gone disastrously wrong: "Cheer up, after all it's only a game."

In short, you are no better than the character in one of Paul Daniels's stories who entered the locker room of his club to find a member had slashed his wrists and was allowing himself to bleed to death over a basin, arms cided it's all too much then, have you?" The reply: "Yep, it's over. I hate this awful game. Goodbye. You can have the electric trolley; the Pings go to old Bert, and any spare balls in the locker, give to the youngsters." Now the punchline: "That's such a shame because we're one short for Swinley Forest tomorrow." Suddenly banging his wrists together to stem the flow of blood, our would-be suicide looks up and says in a faltering voice: "What time?"

That Irish friend of whom I wrote is, amazingly, a trained medical person, a psychiatrist no less. On a serious point, his brother was once so close to death that conventional wisdom suggested a life-support machine be turned off. To discuss this heart-breaking situation, we played nine holes of golf while pondering the medical, moral and religious implications.

At one stage, the doctor took several swipes at his ball and failed to move it more than a few yards. He looked at me and said: "Do you think there's someone, somewhere, discussing whether they should take me out of my misery?" The life-support was not turned off. His brother recovered and is today alive and well and happy.

I suppose the posh version of this Theory would be that all games are a striving for mastery. Mastery cannot be achieved, therefore success is golfer as tragic hero. At least that's what the psychiatrist tells me. It's a bit like the gambling theory: we prefer to lose since it provokes the tory and success breed ousy. So with golf.

Haven't you noticed the cries that go up at prizegivings? The shouts of "bandit", implying the winner has a false handicap. Of the suggestions that the victor, having arrived at the club that morning with a handican of 13, is now going home with one of ten, and all he has to show for it is a piece of paper which his wife won't understand, and a canteen of cutiery which is certainly not real silver.

So, understand that you play this game out of hatred, or a sort of masochistic desire to be humiliated, and all will be simpler and easier. Trouble is, once you understand the reason for playing, you may well relax so much you actually start to play better. Then again, of course, like all other golf theories, this one And yet, and yet: humili- too could be total nonsense.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan hoping to turn the tables on Widnes

TWO matches which would national half back, Clayton have provided outstanding Friend, expects to be fit to play have provided outstanding finals top the bill in tomorrow's for Carlisle, who must entertain some hopes of causing an upset. There is potential for another County Cup quarter-finals. West of the Pennines. Widnes and Wigan, those doughty ri-vals, meet at Naughton Park, entertain St. Helens, Sulford while in Yorkshire the holders, Bradford Northern, entertain have begun in tremendous form and are full of confidence after Castleford. beating another first division

It seems a pity that what should be two magnificent games side, Oldham, in the first round last Sunday. St Helens are without several injured players. cannot be saved for the finals. but this is why cup draws provide such joy and uncertainty.

Wigan, who were comfortably beaten by Widnes in the Charity Shield match at Swansea, will be over hapless Runcorn last week much nearer full strength to- and since the Leigh coach, Alex morrow with several international players returning. although last night there were still some doubts about their just spring a surprise. scrum half, Andy Gregory. However, his international partner. Shaun Edwards, is now fully fit and Hampson, Lydon, Goodway and Platt are expected to be in the squad.

John Monie, the Wigan coach, said: This will be a much different game to the Charity Shield. Obviously we respect Widnes, but we learned a lot from that game and a have a much stronger side available. The Lancashire Cup holders. Warrington, travel to Carlisle. On paper this looks a reasonably comfortable assignment, but

Warrington will not have forgotten the occasion a few seasons ago in this competition when Carlisle were leading with minutes to go, only to have their forward, Subritzky, sent off. allowing Warrington to sneak a The New Zealand inter-

including Dwyer. Evans. Fulham travel to the second division promotion favourites, Leigh, boosted by their 50-0 win Murphy, admits that his side played scrappily in beating Swinton last week, Fulham may The Bradford Northern v

Castleford game could go either way. Castleford are inspired by Jeff Hardy, the former Sheffield Eagles back who has struck immediate form on his return from Australia.

Hull Kingston Rovers, who are away to Featherstone, are without their captain. Mike Smith, because of persistent groin trouble. Wakefield Trinity meet revived Halifax at Belle Vue in a match which seems certain to be close, and Dews-bury face Batley in a traditional derby game at Crown Flatt.

 John Devereux has recovered from a back injury and will play for Widnes in Rugby League's Lancashire Cup quarter-final tie against Wigan, Darren Wright is left out to to allow Jonathan Davies to stay in the centre after notching 50 points in the first

From Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent, New York

THE old lady sitting next to down on McKewen and, the McEnroe in the Australian me had no doubts about her umpire alleged, a shower of allegiance. She did not have spittle as well. McKewen any special affection for Petr Korda, Andre Agassi's second-round opponent in the and, after a long discussion US Open, she just desperately with the tournament referee, wanted Agassi to lose and kept her wizened fingers crossed all night in the vain hope that he might "I know he plays well." she confided, as if preaching a forbidden gospel. "But just look at him. What a mess.' she said, shaking her head.

evening on centre court at Flushing Meadow, by the end of which he had incurred a heavily fined, put himself in was crestfallen.
danger of being suspended wouldn't dare." she cr from the next grand slam, Agassi was in a mess. That was not because he was in danger of losing to the talented but obviously some of it hit him. wayward Korda, but largely because he was being upstaged by the power and aggression of the Czechoslovak left- temper. We had sorted it out hander's hitting in front of a and then he gave me a point crowd he regarded as his

The No. 4 seed's frustration duly blew up towards the end of the second set when the umpire, Wayne McKewen, of New South Wales, upheld a corrected call by the baseline judge. Agassi spluttered a little and accepted the decision until, as is always the case, another questionable call went against him almost imme-

For much of a chaotic more in hope than expecta-Incensed by the decision,

code violation for audible Johnson and the penalty point obscenities and, if he is was rescinded. The old lady was rescinded. The old lady was crestfallen. "They wouldn't dare," she cried. Agassi, who offered the

But I wasn't spitting at him. He thought I swore at him, which I didn't, and I lost my penalty, so I called the referee back."

the doubt," Farrar explained . There was an error on the point penalty." If the point penalty had stuck, which, regardless of the spitting, it should have done for abusive language alone, Agassi would have been just one step away from disqualification under the new disciplinary system - round," she said. "I guess Liately. warning, point penalty and crossing your fingers just A tirade of abuse rained default — which caught out doesn't work any more."

RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

bt T Smid (Cz) and Cyril Suk (Cz), 6-4, 6-4; A Castie (GB) and R Smith (Bah) bt M Davis (US) and S Kruper (SA), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; B Pearce (US) and R Kinness (US) bt T Nelson (US) and B Shelton (US), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; B Pearce (SA) and P Norvel (SA) bt E Amend (US) and B Shelton (US), 6-3, 7-5; G Payan (US) and P Norvel (SA), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; S Payan (US) and T Marin (US) bt N Brown (GB) and L Pimek (Cz), 6-3, 7-5; G Proyen (Fr) and J Haseek (Switz) bt J McErnos (US) and M Woodforde (Aus), 7-6, 7-6; G Commell (Can) and G Michibata (Can) bt A Hombrischer (US) and M Weshington (US), and L Jensen (US) bt J Lozano (Mex) and T Witsken (US), 6-1, 6-4; S Casal and E Sanchez (Sp) bt A Mora (US) and B Page (US), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; P Costan (US) and G Muller (US), 8-4, 7-5; P Aldrich (SA), and D Visser (SA) bt B Dyke (Aus) and P Lundgren (Swe), 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; P Armacone (US) and D Wheeton (US) bt U Righweste and M Suich (Fr), 6-1, 6-2; K Rach (US) and J Pugh (US), 7-6, 7-6. J Brown (US) and J Pugh (US), 7-6, 7-6. J Brown (US) and J Pugh (US), 7-6, 7-6. J Brown (US) and J Roberts (US), 8-4, 4-6, 6-2; P Cash (Aus) and W Messer (Aus), 6-4, 6-2; A Cash (Aus) and Kratzmarm (Aus), 6-4, 6-2; A Cash (Aus) and M Messer (US), 8-4, 6-6, 6-3; N Martis (Br) and F Rosse (Br) in S Carmon (US) and J Gwes and C wan floraburg (SA) bt S Davis (US) D Pate (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; N Moral (US) and S Mewaller (US), 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; N Martis (Br) and C wan floraburg (SA) bt S Davis (US) D Pate (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; N Moral (US) and S Mewaller (US), 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; N Messer (US) and S Mewaller (US), 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; N Messer (SA) and W Messer (Aus) and C Messer (SA) bt S Davis (US) D Pate (US), 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; N Messer (SA) bt D Cahill (Aus) and S Messer (SA) Erst rotund: J-A WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First rotund: J-A Late results from Thursday
MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: F Davin
(Arg) bit G Layendecker (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2,
6-4; D Carill (Aus) bit M Sreiber (C2), 6-3,
2-0, ref; S Backer (WG) bit Y Nosh (Fr), 6-4,
8-2-7-6; G Muller (SA) bit J Courier (US),
4-5, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; P Cash (Aus) bit M
Kratzmann (Aus), 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; C
Jarrati (fit) bit D Rostagno (US), 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6; A Charlessor (USSR) bit H
aconte (Fr), 1-6, 6-1, 5-4, 6-3; L Mathar
Br) bit V Palcheimo (Fin), 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 2-6,
4-5-2; G Ivanisevic (Yug) bit J-P Fleurian
Fr), 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; A Marsadorf (lat) bit
Bruguera (Sp), 7-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; C van
ersburg (SA) it P McErroe (US), 6-4, 67-5; A Agassi (US) bit J Korda (C2), 7-5,
7-6-0, 6-4; J Berger (US) bit J Carlesson
web, 3-6, 8-1, 6-4, 6-2 Late results from Thursday

(Swe), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: M Seles (Yug) bt R Fairbraik-Nideriar (SA), 6-2, 6-2; K Maleeva (Bus) bt K Kachrendt (Loc), 7-5, 6-1; L Gabranistru (Lepan) bt N Sewarratsu (Lepan), 7-5, 6-3; B Paulus (Austria) bt L McNed (US), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; M Strandlund (Swe) bt M Bollegraf (Neth), 4-6, 6-1 bt L McNed (US) bt A Gavation (US), 6-4, 6-6; J Novotna (Cx) bt K Rinaldi (US), 6-4, 6-6; P Fendick (US) bt R Zhalekova (Cx), 6-2, 6-3; S Graf (Wg) bt R McOullian (Aus), 6-1, 6-3.

MEEN'S DOUBLES: First round: J Bates (GB) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and T Wildean (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and T Wildean (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and T Wildean (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and T Wildean (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and T Wildean (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and T Wildean (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-6, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-8, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-8, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-8, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-8, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA) S Youi (Aus), 5-7, 7-8, 8-3; P Chamberin (US) and D Cahill (Aus) bt B Taibot (SA)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First retead: J-A Fauli (Aus) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt L Garrone (it) and L Golarse (it), 6-2, 6-4; M Plerce (US) and L Spadea (US) bt C MacGregor (US) and Hu Na (US), 2-6, 7-5,

retaliated with a code violation for an audible obscenity Keith Johnson, and the ITP grand slam supervisor, Ken Farrar, who had been summoned to the court, issued a point penalty at the start of the eleventh game of the second set. "Has he been disqualified?" the old lady asked,

Agassi recalled Farrar and

'We gave him the benefit of

Open in January.

that he was near to a default. "If I had got the point penalty, it would definitely have

The upshot of it all was that

Korda levelled the match at 1.

I and Agassi lost the goodwill

of the crowd, but not finally

the match which ended with

Korda limping heavily after a fall. As Agassi was also fined

\$1,000 for racket abuse in the

first round of the French

Open, he could come consid-

erably closer to the \$7,500

which would bring automatic

suspension from the next

Despite those two incidents.

Agassi does not often get

himself into trouble. In fact,

one of the most refreshing

aspects of his game is that he

likes to get on with it. He will

just have to bite his tongue in

in contrast to Agassi, the

defending champions. Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, swept

serenely into the third round.

Becker toyed with Yannick

Noah, winning 6-4, 6-2, 7-6. The one upset in the singles was the defeat of Jim Courier,

the No. 14 seed, by Gary

The old lady, though, was

most disappointed by Agassi's

7-5, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4 victory.

"Maybe he'll lose in the next

Muller, of South Africa.

grand slam.

future.

slowed me down," he said.

6-0: E deLone (US) and L Raymond (US) bt
T Phelps (US) and S Stafford (US), 3-6, 63, 6-3: M L Daniels (US) and W WhitePrause (US) bt M Kutoweski (Japan) and N
Myegi (Japan), 7-5, 6-4: N Medvedeve (USSR) and L Mesthi (USSR) bt P
Langrora (C2) and J Pospisiove (C2), 6-3, 6-1: K
Jordan (US) and E Fulco (Arg) bt I
Budgrove (C2) L Laskove (C2), 6-1, 6-1: K
Jordan (US) and C Swire (F1), 8-4, 5-7, 6-3: A
Grossman (US) and R Stubes (Aus) bt C
Caver2asio (Swirz) and F Labet (Arg), 8-4, 6-7, 6-3: M Nevrasioves (US) and G
Fernandez (US) bt J Caprient (US) and G
Fernandez (US) bt J Caprient (US) and G
Fernandez (US) bt J Caprient (US) and M
McGrath (US), 7-5, 6-4: B Contwell (N2), and J Smoller (US), 7-6, 6-4: N Tsuziet (F1)
and J Wesner (Austria) bt K Kschwendt (Lux) and T Morton (Austria), 6-1, 6-0: Benouknovets (USSR), 3-1, 6-0: H Corle (US) and A
Frazier (US) bt A Dechaume (F1) and N
Herreman (F1), 7-6, 6-4: M Bolkegraf (Neth) and B Schultz (Neth) bt S Albimus (Den) and N van Lotum (F1, 6-1, 6-3: S Ceocthrie (II) and P Tarabini (Arg) bt B Paukis (Austria) and R Zwibalova (C2), 5-4, 6-2, 4 Sanchèz-Vicario (Sp) and R White (US) bt J Duriel (G8) and J Richardson (N2), 7-5 Jackstraj skin ir Jackstryk (LZ), 0-4. Sanchéz-Vicario (Sp) and R White (J Durie (GB) and J Richerdson (NZ 6-4: L Gregory (SA) and G Magers (J Fuchs US) and M Strandlund (Swe 6-4: J Novokra (CZ) and H Sukova (SA Sanche (CZ) and H Sukova (SA

the hosts today. TEAM: K Gasser (Essex U), D Rich (Liverpool C), R Matthews (Lought U), P Getagher (St Mary's C), D U). P Getagher (St Mary's C). D Bac (Aberystwyth U). I Williams (West I IHE). A Miligan (Statement West I mareeva (SW) and M Made8Va-Fragilare (SWitz), 7-6, 6-3; P Fendick (US) and Z Garrison (US) bt C MacGregor (US) and M Wardal (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; J Hetherington (Can) and K Rinald (US) bt C Chabalgoity (Br) and L Corsato (Br), 6-3, 6-1.

How to take on the world from a wheelchair



Eyes on success: Chris Illingworth, of Great Britain, in action during the first British Open wheelchair tennis championships, which attracted competitors from as far afield as Austria and Algeria to London this week

STUDENT SPORT

Organised exodus to **Midlands**

By MARK HERBERT

THE first stage in centralising the administration of British Student sport begins today when four of the five governing bodies move to a Birmingham site.

The British Student Sports
Federation (BSSF), British
Universities Sports Federation
(BUSF), British Colleges Sports
Association (BCSA) and British
Polytechnics Sports Association
(BPSA) will be based in Allocok (BPSA) will be based in Allcock Road, Digbeth. The Univer-sities Athletic Union has de-cided to remain in London.

The four have bought the freehold of the building and the city council has given a grant of around £10,000.

They will poolsecretarial and administrative staff but will retain their existing

• Five-a-side football is not in the BSSF calendar, but 15 student footballers are now in Parma, Italy, for the world student five-a-side championship (Mike Lamb writes). Their first game will be against

TRIATHLON

Season's highlight goes live

ships in Orlando, Florida, on September 15.

The overseas competitors include Mike Pigg, who will head the United States challenge in Florida. Pigg is leading the Bud Light series in the US, with four wine court of first starts and wins out of five starts, and demonstrated his potential over the longer races finishing second to Mark Allen, his compatriot, in the world championships at Nice, France.

At Nice, Pigg just beat Rob Barel, of The Netherlands, who will also compete tomorrow.

Barel's 79 victories from 115 races include four European championships from 1985 to The main domestic chal-

lengers are Richard Hobson, the national champion over the long course, and Jonathan Ashby, who finished second in this event last year at Southport. Sarah Springman, from Cam-bridge, leads the British women, taking on Paula Newby Fraser the world champion, and the European champion over the longer distance, Isabelle Mouthon, of France.

FISHING

Gallant coverage of a diverse topic

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

FLY fishing is a most versatile way of angling and can take shark, eel, carp, tarpon and perch as well as trout and salmon. The methods vary enormously and most of them have little to do with fishing a have little to do with fishing a fly, an imitation of a winged insect. The lures used include imitation squid, imitation beetles, and plastic worms.

TRIATHLON is being shown live on British television for the

first time tomorrow when the second Heineken triathlon is

contested at Southsea,

The course meanders through

the historic naval town, passing both the Mary Rose and HMS Victory, providing a fitting backdrop to the highlight of the British season. Many of the 400 competitors are using the event

-a 1.5km swim, 40km bike ride

and 10km run — as their final

race before the world champion-

This diversity, admirable though it may be, makes it a little difficult for any book of normal size to cover the whole subject of fishing with a fly rod. However, a gallant attempt is However, a gallant attempt is made in the new version of The (Braspool 7), D. westers (Singlines O), B. However, a gaissit attempt is Hughes (South Giamorgan Hi-E). Dyson (Huddenshild P), R. Chidley (Cardiff Help.) I made in the new version of The D. Hoyes (Notinghess P), S. Hessesing (Bedford C), R. Thomes (West London).

is now revised and brought up to erally excellent, and the book is lavishly illustrated. date. The editor, Peter Lapsley, has wisely limited the book to freshwater fishing in the British Isles, and in 300 pages, this is an

However, it is surprising that the Border and North of England methods of fly fishing for trout have been ignored. Scots and Yorkshiremen, suffering Eleven chanters cover fishing for salmon, sea trout, trout and this deprivation, might well point to the list of fishermen's grayling in rivers, lakes and reservoirs, fly casting entomolknots and the article on entomology as further evidence ogy, fly dressing and fishery management. Several writers have contributed to the book, including Neil Graesser, Moc of too much southern influence. The article on entomology Morgan, Mike Weaver, Oliver Kite, Peter O'Reilly, Charles Jardine, Neil Patterson, Peter also suffers from pretentious

Deane, Ron Holloway, John . The Complete Fly Fisher, Parkman, and Peter Lapsley edited by Peter Lapsley (Stanley himself. Their essays are genVenue for Autumn

ICE HOCKEY

Cup final not ideal

By NORMAN DE MESQUITA

THE 1990-1 season starts this weekend with a full list of matches in the Autumn Cup, the traditional curtain-raiser, again sponsored by Norwich Union. A new format sees the premier and first division teams divided into four groups of five — with the winners contesting the semi-finals—and means that the four survivors will have a similar sort of programme, whereas previously there was a less easy passage for the Scottish qualifier.

It could also lead to some embarrassingly one-sided games when the likes of Basingstoke and Bracknell face Murrayfield and Fife.

and Fife.
The final this year will be at Milton Keynes, in late October, and, while it is a venue that makes more geographical sense than last year's — Basingstoke — it is another ill-designed modern arena which seats just over 2,000 and has dreadful sight

ines. With the departure of the Cooper brothers, it seems un-likely that Cardiff Devils will repeat their astonishing feats of last season. The Coopers have returned to Durham, which will be compensation for the loss of the Johnson brothers, who have moved to Humberside. There have also been some coaching changes. Last seas:

coach of the year.

Kanewisher, has moved nom
Cardiff to Ayr, Rocky Saganiuk
has gone from Ayr to Peterborough and Leo Koopmans,
who did so well at Murrayfield ast season, has not returned.

His main reason for staying away, he says, is the poor organisation of the sport in this

country. He will not be sur-prised to learn that, for most of the fortnight preceding the start of the new season, the British Ice Hockey Association offices were

REAL TENNIS

French No. 1 may provide test for Snow

A HANDICAP specialist, Julian Snow, the world's No. 1 ama-teur, heads a distinguished international field for the inangural tournament at the newly-built Oratory School court near Reading Berkshire, this weekend (Sally Jones

writes).
In the handicap singles, Snow faces tough competition from Nigel Pendrigh and Cristophe Chueca, the French No. 1. In the doubles, the powerful Michael McMurrugh, of Seacourt, and John Campkin are highly fancied, while Bernadette Bidouze, of Bordeaux, and Isobel Tuffinell look the strongest of the women. gest of the wome

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(All Charles (tering

 The Somerville and Simpso which starts today, boasts a strong entry in all four age-group categories with many of the cluding Charles Damby Martin Higney, and Jonath Dawes, drawn from the

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated FOOTBALL Barclays League

Arsenal v Tottenham (all ticket) ... Manchester C v Everton QPR v Chelsee Liverpool v Aston Villa Manchester C v Everte

Second division

Blackburn v Newcastle Brighton v Wolves Bristol R v Charlton (all ticket)... Millwell v Barnsley Notts County v Oxford. Oldham v Portsmouth Port Vale v Leicester

Burscough v Maine Road: Farviley Celho v Ossati Albion: Prescot v Emley; Bootle v Whrstord; Chadderium v Radditle B; Armthorpe Welfare v Shefffield; Hednestord v Guiseley; Sattord v Warrington; Newtown v Eastwood; Belper v St Helens; Ositham v Long Eaton; Sutton v Rocaster; Borrowash v Greefey; North Ferriby v Lelicester; Willennaß v Bridgs Louth v Princes End; Alfreton v Rushalt; Paget R v Boldmers SM; Nureaton B v Hinckley; Welfingborrugh v Tividale; Armold v Wednesfield; Alvacturch v Desborrugh; Stratford v Highgate; Solhuli B v Barbury; Hasnov v Haisesowen H; Dudley v Corby; Hinckley A v First Lane; Chasstown v Evestherit, Bracidey v Walsall Wood; Okdaury v Wolverton: Mile Oak v Stourbridge: Sandwell B v Northernton: Stourbridge: Sandwell B v Northernton S; Holbeach v Potton: Boston v Kings Lynn: Makern v Sofram Th; Rothwell v Stamford; Welwyn GC v Chalfont St Peter; Wrisbech v Berton Rovers: Salary P v Latchworth GC: Lowestott v Mirriees Blackstone; Bonsham Wood v Gorleston; Haverhall v Eynesbury; Leighton v Spaiding; Bourne v Eyr, Gt Yarmouth v Langford; Wembley v Bury; Newmarket v Coller Rov; Rayners Lane v Hoddesdon; Clepton v Felbostowe; Ford v Kingsbury; Rudsig Mantor v Northwood; Halstead v Carney issand: Cray Wenderres v Waltham Abbay; Slowmarket v Saffron Welder: Hermel Heimberland v Mehronnism Heimberland v Mehronnism

Third division Birmingham v L Orient Bolton v Bradford ster v Exeter. Fulham v Cambridge Reading v Preston ... m v Shrewsburv

Southend v Crewe Swansea v Huddersfi Fourth division Aldershot v Scunthorpe Doncaster v Wrexha Hartispool v Cartiff.

ereford v York ... Maidstone v Northampton... Peterborough v Cartisle....... Scarborough v Chesterfield... GM Vauxhall Conference

Barnet v Barrow... Kettering v Macclesfield . Wycombe v Altrincham.

WORSEN'S INTERNATIONAL: England v
Norway (Old Trafford).
VALIDHALL LEAGUE: Premier division:
Aylesbury v Berlung, Bishop's Storford v
Enfield; Bognor v St Albens; Dagentism v
Windsor and Eton: Grays v Carshelton;
Harrow v Rederidaje Forest; Hendon v
Wokingham; Kingstonian v Staines;
Marlow v Basingstotic; Whenhoe v Layton-Wingster; Woking v Hayes, First
division: Bromsey v Yearing; Hitchin v
Heyoridge Switts. Second division south:
Madenthead v Potersited, Maidenfiead v Petersfield ,
HIFS LCANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bishop Auckland v South Liverpool
(10.45): Chorley v Goole; Frickley v
Feetword: Leek Town v Moseley; Marine
v Budon: Matlock v Horwich; Shepshed v
Bangor: Southport v Hyde; Stalybridge v
Gernsborough; Witton v Morecambe. First
division: Ceernsrion v Bridlington Town;
Curzon Asthon v Rhyt; Whitey Bay v
Workington; Worksop v Congleton. Waldstone v Moor Green; Weymouth v Burton, Midhaid division: Bedworth v RC Warwick: Biston v Suston Coldfield: Tamworth v Reddicth, Southern division: Erith and Belwedere v Witney: Gosport Borough v Burnham; Hythe v Dunstable; Newport IOW v Folkestone.

B and Q Scottish League Premier division Celtic v Aberdeen

Dundee Utd v Motherwell St Mirren v St Johnstone First division Clydebank v Falkirk

Fórfar v Meadowbenk. Partick v Brechm.

Second division Albion v Cowdenbea Berwick v Alioa .. Dumbarton v Arbroath. Stirling v Queen of South ..

> RISH LEAGUE: THT Gold Cup: First ABACUS LEAGUE: Na Lianetti v Manstag

Lianetti v Maesteg.
WEERLY WYNNER LEAGUE Premier chision: Maliby MW v Winterton; Spennymoor v Pontetract Collienes (3.15).

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Biblingham Synthonia v Durham; Biyth Spartans v Stockton; Consett v Blue Star; Gretha v South Bank; Guisborough v Seaham; Tow Law v Almynck. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chatteris v AGUE: Premier division; Chatteris v roxham; Cornard v Thetlord; Histori v antham; March v Watton.

CRICKET Nat West Trophy LORD'S: Lancashire

Other match

11.0.55 overs SCARBOROUGH: Michael Parkin-BOWLS

GOUNTY: Eastern Courties League: Cantinggstine v Huntingdonshire (at Whitlessey Manori: Esser v Bedfordshire (at Whitlessey Manori: Esser v Bedfordshire (at Cormigham): Norfolk v Suffolk (at Norwick). Midsands County Champonship: Northants v Marwickshire (at Rushden). Hear-county: Buckinghamshire v Northants (at Wolverton); Heritordshire v Northants (at Wolverton); Heritordshire v Northants (at Watford): Oxfordshire v Leitesstershire (at Barbury Borough). Northern Counties Champlonships (Kinoston upon Hull). RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION Club matches

Boroughmuir v Wakefield me v Northampton (6.0). Gloucester v Swansea Harrogate v Met Police

Liverpool St H v Northe Scottish v Heriots Newport v Coventry. Pontypool v Bath

Redruth v Cross Keys Roundhay v Gostorth S Wales Pol v I Welsh

Borughmus v Walderleit, Corstorphine v Curre; Edinburgh Wanderers v Dundee HSFP, Gala YM v Peebles; Glasgow Academicals v De La Salle-Palmerston; Glasgow High-Kelvinsde v Datziel HSFP; Gordonans v Glemothes: Hawick v Tynedale; Highsend v Ross-Suthertend; Hällerand; Hällerand; Hawad, Jordanhall v Dunfarmine; Howe of Fife v Coleran; Kimanock v Ayr; Kirkcadly v Hawke; YM Pannure v Perfishine; Pericuit v Blogar; Portobelo FP v Grangemouth, Royal High v Clarkston; Trivty Academicals v Stewarts-Meliville FP; Watsonians v Haddington.

Hagongton.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Edenbridge
Festival Cup: (at Edenbridge):
Edenbridge, Bexley, Darenth Valley, East
Paddaam, Lordswood, Orpington, STC
Footscray and Westerham, Binley Office
Equipment Southern Men't Table:

ATHLETICS: ITV 15.05-17.30 and 23.00-23.30: Eurosport 23.00-01.00: Coverage and highlights of the European Champion-steps from Spit.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: C4 09.25-10.30: From Melbourne.

BOWLS: Screensport 07:00-08:00: High-kohts of the Dutch Masters from Endhoven.

ressonal event from the United States. Eurosport 22.00-23.00.
CRICKET: 88C2 15.25-19.45 and 23.30-00.10 and 858 16.00-22.30 (with somes). Coverage Highlights of the Net West trophy final: Lanceshire v Northemptonshire from Lord's.
EUROSPORT SATURDAY: Eurosport 12.30-19.00-Ashieucs: Tristition from The Netherlands and the European Chemptonships from Spit: Canoeing: White-wester cayalang.
POOTBALL: Eurosport 09.00-09.30 and 21.00-22.00: The Wenning Formula and Spanish league. Screensport 17.00-18.00: Argentinian league. Biss 23.00-midrught: Scotted league highights.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 13.25-18.45: Athletes: The Heineken Tratifion from Postsnouth; Motorcycling: The ACU Stoper Gup from Malarry Paris; Racing: From Presonic Paris.

From Pheorie Park.
MOBILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS;

Eurosport 09:30-10.00.

MOTORCYCLING: BSB 15:00-16:00: On Two Wheels. Screensport 18:30-21.15: Highlights of the World Speedway Changsonships from Bradford.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 08:00-09:00 and 14:30-16:00: highlights of the British fallytross championships and Indy Cart from Colorado. Eurosport 19:30-

nort 12.30-14.30

Sournement of Macaginetian, Sandata V Henley, Tandem Computers Merit Table: Askeans v Streatham and Croydon, Club metches: Beckenham v Sidcup; Bury St Edmunds v Leichworth; Esher v Oxford; Leighton Buzzaro v Emm.
ombe v Stockwood Park; Harrow v killi
Hill; High Wycombe v Stockwood Park;
Kingsburiens v Ruissip; North Walsham v
Chingsburiens v Ruissip; North Walsham v
Chingsburiens v Redingerstans; Sandown and
Shanklin v Old Pelhamians; Slough v Old
Vanusankans; Wastord v Haringey; Wor-Buzzard v Eating; High Wyc-Stockwood Park; Harrow v Mill

thing v East Grinstead.

NORTH: Culv metabase: Aspairia v Gateshead Felt; Baidon v Sheffield Tigers; Barnsley v Hessie: Blackburn v Tydosley; Bradford and Bingley v Edinburgh Academicals: Bradford Selem v Osselt; Bradlegdon v Rotherhem; Broughton Park v Westerfor; Burley v Airebroniens; Castly v Oid Parkoniens; Cartisle v Darlington; Chorley v Camfordh; Denum Phoenix v Yorkshire CW; Doncaster XV v Castle College; Dronfield v Boxon; Duldnifeld v Metrovick; Durbam City v Hufl Ionians; Durham City Seraces v Guisborough; Rechwood v De la Selle (Salford); Halliax Vandals v Huddersfield Falcons; Nation v St Edwards Oil; Harrogale v Metropolitan Duriam cay seraseis v Schrauceys, Reebvood v De la Salle (Sallord); Halitas v Vandais v Huddersfield Palcons; Haliton v St Edwards OB: Harnogaie v Metropolitan Police; Hartiepool v Stehop Auckland; Herworth v Monsons; Homess v Cleethorpes; Huddersfield YMCA v Heath; Hali and ER v Barton; Huli Iontans XV v Hullenslans; Keighley v Wigan; Knaresborough v Loads YMCA; Lekih v West Park (St Helens); Liverpool St Helens v Northern; Macclesfield v Chesterfield, Marist v Bewerley; Middlesbrough v Mortey; Northallerton v Harrogais Georgans; Northwich v Widnes; Old Adwardars v Rochdele: Old Brodleians v West Park Bramfops; Old Crossleyans v Ashton on Mecsey; Oldham v Bramley; Old Mishworthiars v Knothorgley; Rawmarsh v Sheffield XV; Richmondaire v Upper Felor: Room v Stretfield Income v Stretfield Income v Stretfield Income v Stretfield Income v Upper Felor: Room v Stretfield Illans v Upper Felor: Room v Stretfield Illans v

res, resulty Count v Carapting Scooliny, Bristol full v Cardill Aftr, Bristol Samacers v Avonmouth: Broad Plain v Southmead; Glevedon v St Mary's Old Boyst Ciffon v Therror; Devon and Cornwall Police v Exmouth; Dings Crusseders v Oldfeld: Frampton Cotterell v St Bernadeties; Hayle v Saltesh; Homels v Exeter Utd; Blogan Park v Roseland; Kingswood v Cottem Park v Roseland; Kingswood v Cottem Park v Roseland; Kingswood v Cottem Park v Roseland; Roseland; Roseland; Roseland; Roseland; Roseland; Roseland; Old Bristoltens; Old Elizabethans v Old Bristoltens; Rednath v Cross Keys; Rednath GS Cid Boys v St Day; St Brendan's Old Boys v Bishopston; St heev t Learnington; Bristol Telephones v Backnett; Truro v Phythocial CS; Wedelphidge Camels v Old Technicians; Weston-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Whitehill v Bristol Harlequins; Wisson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Whitehill v Bristol Harlequins; Misson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Whitehill v Bristol Harlequins; Wisson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Whitehill v Bristol Harlequins; Wisson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Whitehill v Bristol Harlequins; Wisson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Wisson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Whitehill v Bristol Harlequins; Wisson-super-Mare v Torquey Aft; Wisson-super

Ath; Whitehill v Bristol Hurlequins; Wissocrabs v Westbury.

#BDLANDS: Clab matchae: All Spertans v East Retford: Amber Valley v Lincoln; Atherstone v Aylestonians; Bedworth v Teltont; Belgrave v Manor Park; Teltont; Belgrave v Manor Park; Berkswell and Balsall v Old Moselians; Bingham v Rolls Royce; Birthfield v Selly Osk; Birmingham City Officials v Webort; Birmingham and Solfinal v Mewbold; Bolssover v Astrield Ewans; Boarnette v Old Wheeleyans; Bughrouse v East Leake; Burntwood v Old Griffinians; Camock v Utbousts; Canderlord v Kenliworth; Coswille v Aylestone S Jeanes; Corby v Peterborough; Coventry Residency V Harbury; Coventry Weish v Coventry Residency V Harbury; Coventry Weish v Coventry Post Office; Coventry Saracens v Mitton Kaynes; Cutler Harmer v S Ives; Dawentry v Old Warwickiens; Diooniers v Old Satileians; Dronfield v Buoton; Durstabilizans v Harpendon; Ealing v Leighton Buzzard; Endington v Stratfort; Evestham v Bromsprove; Exeter v Storpholog; Five Ways OE v Kidderminster; Glen Parva v Shopphet; Glossop v Ludow; Handsworth v Karseley; Harventh Colliery v Monsons; Hernel Hempstead v Towcestrians; Herstord v Worcestre; Hersely; Harverth Colliery v Steatond; Hischin v Bedford Arrieds; Hongely v Steaton; Hischin v Bedford Arrieds; Hongely v Steaton; Hischin v Bedford Arrieds; Hongely v Gleethorpas; Riveston v Long Eaton;

SPORT ON TV

midnight.
TENRIS: Screensport 09.00-11.00: High-lights of the Hamlet Challenge Cup from Long Island, New York. BSB 10.00-13.00 and 16.00-22.30 (with chicket; Coverage of the US Open from New York.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 18.00-19.00.

BASEBALL: Screensport 03.00-05.00 and 07.00-09.00 Major Langue highlights from the United States.

Championships from the Provision S.D. WERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: 17.00, RACING: 858 13:30-14:00: Flacing news C4 3:05, 3:40, 4:10 and 4:45 from RESULT SERVICE: ITV 17.15-17.30. RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 14.00-15.00: Australian league, SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITV 1.10-1.40.

BOWLS: Screensport 12.30-13.30; High-lights of the Dutch Masters from Endhoven. BOXING: Eurosport 11.00-midday. BSS SPORTS SPECIAL: BSB 10:00-21:30: Ternis: Coverage of the US Open from New York; Motorcycling: The Hungarian Grand Proc, Motor sport: Highlights of the Sports Prototype World Chempionships from Danagon; Athlet-ies: Coverage of the Sun Life Glasgow to London Grant Race. EUROSPORT SUNDAY: Euresport 12:30-18:00: Motorcycling: Coverage of the Hungaran Grand Pro; Athletics: Triathlen from The Netherlands and the European Championships from Spit; Footbast Spanich longue and Championships from

FOOTBALL: Eurosport 09.00-09.30 and 19.00-21.00: The Winning Formula and Spanish league. ITV 16.00-17.00: The London Masch: BSB 23.00-midnight: Scottish league highlights. tish league highlights.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 10.15-18.20:
Athletes: The European Championships
from Split; Cricket: Nat West Finel:
Lancashire v Northamptonshire from
and is.

Lord's.

MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 23:30-00:30: 23:30-00:30: Highlights of the 500ct Humgarian Grand Pris.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 01:30-03:00: 03:00-05:00: 09:00-12:30: and 21:00-22:45: Highlights of the lidy Cart champlonships from Colorado and Carada. British railycross champlonships from Lydden Hall. F3000 from Brands Hatch and European railycross from Belgum. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 08.00-07.00. Screensport (6:00-07:00. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 15:30-17:00 and 23:30-01:00: Highlights of France v Western Australia and New Zealand v Australia. RACING: C4 22.30-23.05 and Screensport 22.45-23.50: Coverage of the Arkington Million Race from Binols. SPORTSDESK: 858 9.30, 21.30 and

micright. SURFING: Euroepart 12.00-12.30: Surfer TENNES: Screensport 13.90-15.30 and 18.00-20.00: Highlights of the Hamlet Challenge Cup and OTP International Cup from New York. Eurosport 21,00-23.30: Highlights of the Aschafflanburg Cup from Frankfurt, 2008 22.00-23.00: Highlights of Frankurt, boar and accommon to US Open.
TEMPIN BOWLING: Sevensport 00.1501.30 and 20.00-21.00: Pro Bowlers
Association and Europa Cap.
TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 10.00-

Jaguer v Berbege; Kettering v Westleigh Keyworth v Bristel; Koworth v Rushder and Highen; Lichield v Burton: Long Buckby v Rugby Wanderers, Loughborough v Mensheld; Lucorians v West Midlands Police; Luton v Mosborought: Werksleydate V Leots CSSA; West Hertlepool v Otley; Wheatley Hills v York; Whitby v West Hartlepool Stage; Wilmislow v Rossendale; Wilmington Park v Derby; Yembury v Melton and Norton. ey;Lutterworth v i Macclesfield v WEST: Club matches: Aretiens v Barton Ashley Down v Chipping Sodbury; tol Utd v Cardiff Ath; Briggol Saracenti

drews; Macclesfield v Chiesterfield; Matithy v Gainsburrough; March Voatcham; Market Bosworth v Stewart and Lloyds; Market Drayton v Llangollen; Iktaflock v Daverport; Methourne v Belper; Moderna v Tarmworth; Newart v Dudley Kingswindort; Newport v Spartans; North-ampton BB Old Boys v Old Bosworthlans; North Kesteven Old Boys v Merker Rasen and Louth: Nottingham Casuals v Notainghamises: Old Coventrians v Stoke, Old Boys; Old Chypters v Upton upon Severn; Old Islaeschians v Asson OE; Old Laurentians v Old Ashbeisns; Old Laurentians v Old Chief of Chief v Stokes, V Strallisms; Old Vardlears; Old Cartrals; Olderton v Tupton; Chey v Biglesswade; Oswestry v Weishpoot; Palaswick v Ladbury; Pavloria v Neiffish; Pershore v Strallisms; Raidelich v Veseyens; Royston v St. Neots; Rupby Webst v Standard, Sankey Vending v GEC St Leonards, Scumbrope v Ponskract; Shelbord v Spatiling; Shipston v Cleventon; Shotsery v Forchs (Leantington). Southam v Old Northersptonians; Statfond v Leek; Standord v Bourte; Standord Perk v Northempton Mers Own; Stoke on Trent v Berters Butts; Statton Coldied v Northempton Mens Own; Stoke on Trent Barkers Butts; Sutton Coldised Stoneygais; Syston v Ampthill and Dis trict; Tenbury v Kymoch; Thimblemill Wadnesbury; Trinity Guild v Euradon Vaunusi v Northempton Heathers; Viper Wednesbury: Trinity Guild v Earlsdon: Vaucrist v Northsmyton Heathers; Vibra: v Stanford; Walkasey v Whitchurch; Walsasey v Whitchurch; Walsasi v Camp Hit; Warsrick v Coverby Technical: Wellingborough of v Botad Street; West Endglorough OG v Broad Street; West Endglorough OG; West Northsmyton v Northsmyton OS; West Northsmyton v Od Newtonians; Williamshill v Shrievsbury; Windbourne v Northsmyton v Markotans; Williamshill v Derby; Wishboch v Despings; Woherhamston OF; Worksop v Dirnington; Yarborough v Skrignese; Yardiay v Rugeley.

IRELAND: Representative Matches: Connacht v Spein (Galwey), Usale: Seeler clair: Highfield v Dungarson; Greystones v Malone; Portadown v CYMS; Vanderers v Bangor (Merrion Road, 2.30); Ards v MFC; Colegians Tourament (Desamone, 12.0), Leinster: Seeler clair: Blactrock College v Notlingham; Clontart v Old Wesley; Lansdown v Beothive Rangers (Beffeld); St Mary's College v Garryower; Skertes v Corinthes (1.30); Under 21 Irish trial (Lansdown Road, 12.0). ICE HOCKEY

ORWICH UNION CUP: Ayr v Cleveland Basgow, 7.0); Besingstoks v Trafford 5.0); Cardiff v Waldey (6.30); File v Solinuf VOLLEYBALL

VVALE TEMPLE

NAT WEST SUPERCUP: (Hutton Moore Laisure Centre, Weston-super-Mere): West Tyern Mitarino Malory v Polome (2.0); Speeched Rucanor v Restots Liverpool (6.0). Womer: Britton Kraghts v Hitton Leads (12.0); Britannie v Sovereign Laisuring Sale (4.0). OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Bristol and West Chempion of Champions (Northsvon). GOLP: Daily Mail-Golf Busineted Gold Vase (Walton Heath). MOTOR SPORT: Formula Ford POWERBOAT RACING: Gold Cup

TOMORROW FOOTBALL Barciays League Second division Swindon v Bristol City

FACILE OF RELAND: Pr Cork City v Waserlord (3.30); Derry v Bohemians (3.30); Dundaik v Shelbourna (3.30); Galway v Limenick (3.30); Sherr-rock v Athlona (3.30); St Patrick's v Sigo.

Tour match 10.45, 55 overs THE OVAL: Surrey v Sri Lankans

SCARBOROUGH FESTIVAL: empshire v Worcestershire EBOARD TROPHY: Hove: Sus-

RUGBY UNION Tour matches SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT: Harts-quine-Lond's Taveners (1.0).

JOHN SHETHS YORKSHERE CUP SLO unless stated: Quarter-finale: Bradiord v Cestisont (at Bradiord FC); Devebury v Batley (3.30); Festiverstone v Hull KR (3.30); Waterfield v Heilan (3.30); Greenkull & Lancashere Cup: Quar-ter-finale; Carlole v Warrington (1.0); Leigh v Fultom (3.30); Selfont v St Heiners; Widnes v Wigen. ICE HOCKEY

NORWICH UNION CUP: Bracinel v Medway (5.15); Gevelend v Besingstole (5.15); Durbam v Romford (8.30); Peterborough v Lee Valley (8.15); Sough v Nottophem (5.45); Solituli v Humberside (7.0); Trafford v Ayr (5.30); Whitley v Swindon (6.30).

HOCKEY NTERNATIONAL: England Besingstoke). BOWLS COUNTY: Home Counties Oxfordstrice v Buckinghamshire

COUNTY;
Codordatine v Stations;
Codordatine vi Station Society;
Derbysine (at Eaton Society Sor on Cliente); visit of Wig/
Green), forthern Counties Ci
ships (at Kingston upon Hull), VOLLEYBALL

NAT WEST SUPERCUP: (Hutton Moone Latiture Cardre, Weston-super-March: Women's third and fourth place play-off (10.0); Men's third and fourth place play-off (12.0); Women's Pleat (2.0); Men's Pred (4.0); OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Sun Life Great Race (Glas-gue to London; Woolworth Young Ad-lets Langus finals (Elminghen). CROQUET? World Championships (Hartingham). CYCLING: Northimpton Toxol Centre

GOLP: WPG Variety Club classic (Calcot Park). Parki.

MOTOR SPORT: World Sportson championship round and Vaunhali Louis championship round (Downgton); British
Formula Three tase Grande Heith.

POWERSOAT RACING: Gold Cup SPEEDWAY: National League: East-bourne v (bawich (3.30); Newcastle v Middlestough (7.0); Rye House v Hacto-ney (4.30); Stoke v Arene Easte (1.0); Scottish Care: First leg: Edinburgh v Glasgow (6.30); SNOWER: Mercardie Credit Classic Calificia (Blactono)

مارًا من الأصل

Despite their wretched form in other competitions Northamptonshire can upset the favourites in the NatWest Trophy final

Erratic talents which threaten Lancashire

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Present a sorry sight as they confront the most formidable force in one-day cricket at Lord's today. Their season, both in the championship and the Sunday league, has been an unmitted. the Sunday league, has been an unmitigated disaster. A shocking disciplinary record questions their leadership and they have key players injured. They will probably win easily.

It is not simply that the NatWest Trophy final is prone certain persuasive credentials. to outlandish results, though certainly it is. It is more that Northamptonshire are prone to extremes. They have been ceaten by an innings five times in the championship, and finished bottom in the Sunday league, but no one seriously regards them as the worst team in the country. effective means of booking an

At times, however, they can be the most spineless. When it comes to a battle, they have the white flag permanently prepared; the long haul to safe trenches appears to fill them with horror. And yet, as Lancashire will be acutely aware this morning, they are capable of brilliance.

By RICHARD STREETON

of three): Northamptonshire

A SECOND hundred for Gra-

ham Gooch and other notable milestones failed to disguise

that this was an unsatisfactory

final day. A benign pitch, in fact, stifled the captains' ini-

tistive throughout a match

which was reduced to a bats-

man's bonanza. Essex, at least,

had the consolation of moving

to the top of the county

Essex now stand four points

clear of Middlesex, and they

remain the only teams, realis-

tically, still in the hunt for the

title. Each has three four-day

matches left to play. By a

quirk of the fixture computer,

Essex and Northamptonshire meet again next Friday when

the championship is resumed.

Middlesex, that day, play

For there to be any chance

had to deteriorate rapidly but

this never looked likely.

Northamptonshire, who re-

sumed 125 runs ahead, with

five wickets in hand, needed

rapid runs in the hope of

having themselves time to

Their hopes, though, soon

bowl out their opponents.

Nouinghamshire at Lord's.

championship table.

("pts) drew with Essex (5)

They have been so wretched in the remaining competitions that their attention has been focused on the NatWest to the exclusion of all else; and, at least three of their players will have it in mind that a striking performance in this cup final has become a traditionally

England tour place.

Cook, M A Robinson. Umpires: J W Holder and D R Shepherd. HOURS OF PLAY: 10.30 start: 60 overs. TELEVISION COVERAGE: BSC2 15.25-19.45 and 23.30-00.10 and BSS 16.00-22.30 (with tenns) Tomorrow: Grand-stand: BSC1 10.15-18.20 (with amlescs).

Lord's details

Crass though it may be to allow any one-day game to sway a serious debate on Test match potential, it has occurred too many times to be thought a coincidence. If Ted Dexter and company find the mixture irresistible again, the incentive is there for Wayne So far as winning this Larkins. David showpiece of the limited-overs even Rob Bailey. Larkins, David Capel and

of the three has featured in an England team since the Caribbean tour. Larkins has already taken a midweek opportunity to impress Graham Gooch, already one of his most ardent supporters, with a doublecentury against Essex and Bailey made a hundred in the same game. Capel provides the fitness drama, obligatory to any such occasion.

With many a cricketer, breaking a finger on a Monday would be sufficient to discount playing on the Saturday. cup final or not. With Capel, it will take more than a spot of medical advice and a lot of pain to keep him off the field. He will wear a special batting glove and he will have painkilling injections. No one has ever accused him of surrendering to a lost cause.

Capel's problem is sometimes a surplus of misdirected enthusiasm, which might explain the unattractive words and gestures with which he greeted David Gower's dismissal in the semi-final. This is one of three public disciplinary matters that have afflicted Northamptonshire this year.

How much unrest has gone

on in public is a matter of how many rumours one believes. But it is unquestionable that the dressing-room has not been harmonious and that certain people within the club have favoured a different captain, or a cricket manager, or possibly both.

Allan Lamb's position as captain would have been precarious but for this cup run. Should his side win today, he will be fire-proof. For that to happen, however, he not only has to concern himself with the might of the opposition but with extracting maximum potential from his some of his own erratic

Curtly Ambrose could be a match-winner, he has it in him to influence the game with the ball as much as his Lancashire counterpart, Wasim Akram. Greg Thomas, if he plays, is another with the speed to trouble anyone, but Mark Robinson is reliable and unsung, and I fancy Lamb will be looking to him for an example.

Northamptonshire won their semi-final by one run, despite periodically looking anxious to give it to Hamp-shire. They will not survive such philanthropic urges their moribund season.

against Lancashire, whose demolition of Middlesex, at the same stage, was awesome. They have the most consis-

tently prolific top order batting in the country, dashers such as Fowler and Fairbrother complementing the technical authority of Mendis and Atherton. Then, as interesting as anyone playing today, there is Mike Watkinson.

There has hardly been a knock-out game in Lancashire's season in which Watkinson has not played an influential role. He won the gold award in the Benson and Hedges Cup final and his batting put the Middlesex tie beyond doubt. If England are seeking a utility man for this winter, they could do a lot

If this game has anything to do with form, then Lancashire will win. If it has anything to do with romance, then David Hughes, who played when Lancashire first won the competition 20 years ago, will lift the trophy again tonight to complete a unique cup double.

But the slumbering, squabbling sacrificial army which Northamptonshire all too often resemble, still have it in them to add a perverse twist to

AVERAGES OF NATWEST FINALISTS



Hughes's chance to make history By RICHARD LOCKWOOD

THE NatWest Trophy final between Lancashire and Northamptonshire at Lord's today is the tenth since NatWest began their sponsorship in

Lancashire batting and fielding

1981.
Neither county has won the competition since the change of sponsor, although Lancashire won the Gillette Cup four times and Northants won it once.

Northamptonshire lost to Derby-shire in the first NatWest final and were beaten by Nottinghamshire by three wickets after reaching the final again in 1987. Lancashire lost to Sussex by seven wickets in 1986.

By RICHARD LOCKWOOD came in the 1970s. They won the Cup three years in succession from 1970 to 1972, beating Sussex, Kent and Warwickshire. They won the competition again in 1975, overcoming Middlesex by seven wickets, and also reached the final in 1974 and 1976, losing to Kent and Northamptonshire.

© Only Middlesex and Sussex can match Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the final so David Hughes, who played in all Lancashire's four victories in the

Salisbury strikes a Sri Lanka blow for leg spin

LEICESTER (final day of dangerous Whitticase. Salisbury three): Sussex (23pts) beat Leucestershire (4) by 29 runs thanks to that, Sussex achieved three! Sussex (23pts) beat thinked with the for 19 and thanks to that, Sussex achieved their third championship victory of the season and may yet avoid the wooden spoon.

The Sussex batsmen had planet beyond losing more winning three successive championship matches by means of a successful chase for

It was asking a noshould; but first when Briers and
Whitaker were going strong,
then when Willey took up the
cudgels and finally when Lewis
raced to 54 off 42 balls, it was on
the cards that they would
the cards that they would the cards that they would
the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards that they would the cards the ca

be laid at the door of Salisbury, the young leg spinner, who had bowled so well in the first innings without much 10 show for it. Kept on by Alan Wells when fainter hearts might have acted differently, he took the allimportant wickets of Briers, who had made 78, Potter and Willey in the space of three overs and suddenly Sussex were

in with a chance.

Thanks to Lewis, Leicester were still clutching at the prize, but Salisbury had Lewis

almost beyond, losing more wickets than they can bargained for in reaching 210 with all guns blazing. But the task they finally set was just about what the script demanded.

from 57 overs.

That they did not, can chiefly

a great deal to the s

Wells and Speight.

The chief sufferer in the face of an onslaught by Wells which included one vast straight six off Wilkey, was Parsons: Speight, with almost too many strokes at his disposal, accumulated even more quickly than his captain. He raced to his 53 from as many balls and hit eight fours as well as a five.

Parsons had some reward but it was Millns who reaped the bonus to be had from Sussex's cavalier approach. He picked up stumped for the second time in four wickers, the first of them the match and also removed the that of Wells.

Tendulkar talent show

SACHIN Tendulkar, whose there was still pleasure to be had century at Old Trafford to save from watching young Tendulkar remain one of the abiding memories of the summer, made another hundred in less touring team finished their programme by drawing with a World XI at Scarborough yesterday (Geoffrey Wheeler

With the World XI batting on until both Mudassar and Greatbatch had completed hundreds - the New Zealander scored 296 runs in the match without being dismissed — the Indians were left 388 in 4½

hours. It was too stiff a target but

three figures from 131 balls.

Hampshire's already stim hopes of staying in the champ-ionship race ended at Bournemouth where the Kent last pair, Patel and Merrick, survived the final two overs. Kent finished with 211 for nine after being set

Even though Curtis (84) was going well. Worcestershire called off their run chase against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge when 130 were required from 15 overs.

at ease at Edgbaston

By IVO TENNANT EDGBASTON (final day of three): The Sri Lankans beat Warwickshire by eight wickets rearwicksnire by eight wickets
AFTER acquitting themselves
favourably against Glamorgan
and Nottinghamshire, the Sri
Lankans won their third firstclass match of the tour with
ease. They dismissed Warwickshire, whom they have invited
back for a your to their own back for a tour to their own country, for 133 and made the

156 runs they needed for victory with scant difficulty. Resuming on 37 for three, Warwickshire never looked as if they would save the match. A year ago they were winning the NatWest Trophy final; now, their cricket reflected changed

their cricket reflected changed circumstances.

Madurusinghe again took four wickets, and more economically than in the first innings. There was some spin for him; the ball which had Twose taken at gully bounced and turned significantly. Only Moles played him with conviction, until he spooned a catch to short mid-on just before lunch.

Warwickshire were then 83

mid-on just before lunch.

Warwickshire were then 83 for six. Piper and Booth also went to Madurusinghe, one swinging across the line, the other leg before virtually turning his back on a ball which looked to pitch on leg stump. Only Smith, who made 43, detained the Sri Lankans in the field.

Left with all the time they

Left with all the time they needed to make 156, the Sri Lankans scored their runs rap idly. This may have had something to do with the weather closing in. Kuruppu opened in place of Mahanama, who had a bruised toe, and began with two lovely fours off Donald, one flicked to square leg and the other a pivotal hook. De Silva played as exquisitely

as the previous day, all wristy flicks and subtle timing. His second half century of the match, which included ten fours, and a few selective blows from Tillekeratne, brought victory with 22 overs to spare.



Opening out: Stephenson helps add 220 with Gooch

Headingley irrigation

THE much-criticised headingley square is to have a f12,000 drainage scheme installed. Keith Boyce, the groundsman, has been worried that the pitches have not been as that the pitches have head here head that he have head that he had been worked that the pitches have head that he had been worked that the pitches have head that he had been worked that the pitches have head that he had been worked that the pitches have head that he had been worked that he had been worked that the pitches had been worked that he had been worked that

Total (5 wids)

that the pitches have not been as dry as they should have been

dry as they should have been and tests discovered that the earlier drainage scheme, put in in 1981, was laid 27 inches too in 1981, was laid 27 inches too under-19 Test with Pakistan which England won in three high. under-19 Test with Pakistan "The result was that water which England won in three was lying below the system and days by nine wickets.

Britannic Assurance county championship Glam v Derbyshire CAES SE (I not day of these). Glamor gant (Schall crew with Carthyshire (4). GLAMGROAM; First Innings 301 for 8 dec (H Morns 150 not out). B C Broad c Hick o Nowport 7

M Nowell run out 16

D J R Martindalo c Rhodes b Newport 14

P Jonnson c Nosale b McEwan 13

T Robrison c Rhodes b llingworth 45

K P Evans c Hick o Newport 0

F D Stephenson c Rhodes b llingworth 30

tB N French c Hick b llingworth 25

E E Hemmings not out 6

K E Cooper not out 1

Estras (ib 1, w 2, no 4) 1

That ill wids doct 154

Total Classist.
I Via Richards A Date R Dis Groth (CIP Metson, SIL Wahrin, 5 Sashan and Mings frost did nor bat Fall OF WICKETS 1-8 2-30

SOMLING Base 2-0-14-0, Morris 4-0-17-1, Adams 2-0-5-1 DERBYSHIRE: First Incings P Ruger o Frest J Barnett c Merson o Water M Krikken Ibw o Frest

Umpres: R Palmer and A A Jenes. Lancashire v Surrey BACAPOOL (End day of three). Lancasses (Special day of three). May be seen to dec (Special day of the seen o

Estas (b 1, ib 2, nb 6) Bried ING: Wasm Akram 11-2-32-1; Defrents B-4-31-1; Watkinson 6-3-13-0; Austri 4-2-3-0 Lampres. B.J. Meyer and R.A. White.

Bl teklight, sinal slav of Surrey opted for butting

NatWest Trophy final.

Price Transfer of the apply area. practice, and Sprice of The match thus was meaning-AS AN everyor in furthey, they less, Laneashire had more than Friel passage of play witnessed a weather-eye on their early by a band of holiday- flight south for the NatWest makers yesterday could have Triphy final against North-mil; to beat it Alorsing showers schilding on the Irish Sea again delayed it over until 1.50, whereupon sails but the fielding was less Unsushing declared at their than supportive on a dample careful 251 for eight and outfield.

Notts v Worcs

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of three) National translated (Total) drew with National translation (B)

HOTTINGEAMSHIRE: Frst Iranics 402 for 9 dec (8 C Broad 156: P Johnson 58, P J Newport 4 for 75)

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Intends 301 for 7 dec IT 5 Curris 82, P A Neale 74, S J Rhodes 50 not out).

BOWLEAG Stephenson 12-1-51-0, Pick 3-0-21-0. Cooper 7-0-28-1. Evans 1-0-3-0, Herrmanas 12-1-27-2.

Northants v Essex

ESSEX: First incargo 390 for 7 dec (G.A. Gooch 174, J.P. Stuphenson 76)

SOMERIG Thems 5-8-37-0, Pobenson 15-0-05-0, Themas 14-3-49-1; Parbertin 14-

P J Prichard not out
M E Waugh o Pemberthy
N Hussein o Pemberthy
TM A Gumham not out
Est/as (lb 14, w 1, np 9)

Umpres. H D 8-d and J D Bond.

Second lanings T S Curbs not out .

G J Lord c Pick D Hernmings G A High C Brogs b Hammings D A Leatherdale low b Cooper 'P A Neple not ou: Extras (bill, lb 5, nb 1)

Second Innings B C Broad c Hick b Newport

There is still championship prize-money at stake, of course. but that too seemed lareely an irrelevance as Surrey me-andered to 82 for two declared irrelevance

Alikhan had afready departed to a shot that matched the occasion, hooking at Defreitas and gloving a simple catch to Hegg, the wicketkeeper, when mercifully declared the proceedings closed.

. Penberthy not out Extras (b.14, fb.21, nb.6) .

Total (6 wkts dec) 592 ore at 100 overs, 392 for 4

J G Thomas. W W Davis and M A Robinson did not bat

To Homes. W W Davis and M A Robinson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-45, 3-94, 4-303, 5-514, 6-561. BOWLING: Foster 31-6-115-2; iton 27-4-115-0; Pringle 14-2-46-1; Waugh 19-1-96-1; Childs 14-4-46-0, Such 15-1-57-1; Stephenson 9-1-40-1, Godon 6-0-42-0. Umpires: D J Constant and K J Lyons.

Leics v Sussex

LEICESTER (final day of threet Susset (23cts) beat Lercestershire (41 by 29 tuns

SUSSEX: First innings 314 for 4 dec (A P Wells 109 not out, N J Lemam 58).

Wells 108 not out, N J Lennam S8).
Second Innings
N J Lenham c Whitecase b Parsons
J W Hall c Whitecase b Lews
I D K Sabsoury c Poter b Parsons
K Greenheid b Willey
A P Wells c Parsons b Millins
A I C Dodemaide libw b Lews
M P Speight libw b Millins
J A North c Wiley b Millins
I A North c Wiley b Millins
P Mocres C Lewis b Millins
R A Burthing C Lewis b Parsons
Extra (b 6, nb 1)
Total
2

BOWLING Lewis 14-1-35-2, Mains 11-3-48-4; Parsons 20-2-90-3, Willey 17-9-30-1, LEICESTERSMRE First Innings 252 for 7 dec. (P.Willey 112, L. Potter 51, A.C. 5. Proced 5 for 52).

Second Invitigs
T J Boon run out
"N E Briers C Moorns b Salisbury
J J Whitaker b Dodemarde
P Willey Leinhard b Salisbury
L Potter C Greenfield b Salisbury
P N Hepworth run out
If Whitacase c Wells b Salisbury
J P Annew not out
J P Annew not out
D J Millins b Pigott
Extras (lib 6, nb 2)
Total

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS 1-57-2; Badey 16-4-59-1, Williams 4-1-8-0. Felton 1-1-0-0. Felton 1-1-0-0.

Felton 1-1-0-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
A Fordham low b Foster 16

NA Felton c Stephenson b Foster 50

PD Ripley c Garman b Waugh 50

W Lesturs c Waugh b Stephenson 207

R J Bailey the b Pringle 106.

AJ Lamb c Prichard b Such 134

R Whiteman not out 21

L Penberthy not out 21

E these 114.

Hampshire v Kent BOURNEMOUTH (final day of three): Hamtshire (flots) drew with Kerti (8) HAMPSHIRE First Innings 262 for 8 dec (T M Tremlett 78, A N Aymes 70).

T & Kremen A, & A aymes (4).

Second Innungs
T C Middleton c Taylor b Patel
C L Smith c Marsh b Flemming
D I Gower c Davis b Wells
R A Smith c sub b Davis Extras (b 1, tb 9, nb 1) Total (4 wkts dec) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-137, 2-156, 3-192, BOWLING Merrick 5.2-3-8-0: Kellsher 6-2-14-0: Davis 30.5-2-127-1: Patel 29.4-8-112-1: Ward 1-1-0-0; Wells 8-4-8-1: Flemming 5-0-18-1. KENT: First Innings 331 for 5 dec (T R Ward 175, V J Wells 58). Second Innings

Total (9 wkts) ...

Total (9 wets) 211
FALL, OF WICKETS, 1-18, 2-49, 3-55, 456, 5-146, 6-173, 7-202, 8-210, 9-211,
BOWLING Banker 11-3-24-3; Joseph 1267-1, Trement 6-0-44; Udai 16-470-3
Umpires J H Harris and B Hassan. World XI v Indians SCARBORQUOH (final day of three): The Word At their with the Indians WORLD XI: First Innings 379 for 5 dec (M.J. Greatbatch 168 not out, R.D. Richardson

Second Innings
Madassar Nazar not out 107
G C Greenings to Snarma 0
R D Richardson c Raman b Snarma 42
M J Greathurch not out 128
Exitas 15 1, to 15, rib 71 23
Total (2 was dec) 300
R A Haper, P R Shript, 10 L Barratow, E A
Mot niev, C Sharma, M R Whitney and C
Pringe did not out.
FALL CF WICKETS 14, 2, 27 Pringle Oid for Dat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-77.

BOWLING: Praghakar 13-3-45-0: Sharma.
5-3-5-2, Tongukar 7-9-22-0, Kumble: 17-1-72-0, Nove 8-0-54-0, Napti Dev 3-0-28-0.

Second Innings W V Raman b Whitney

INDIANS: First Innings 292 (S v Mantret at 59, W v Ramon S8 R 4 Harper 4 for 68)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-34, 3-43, 4-198, 5-225, 6-243. BOWLING: Moseley 12-1-36-1; Whitney 13-1-46-3, Purgle 7-1-36-0. Sharms 5-0-30-0; Harper 16-4-36-1. Sleep 12-1-83-1. Warks v S Lankans EDGBASTON (final day of three): The Sri Lankans best Warwickshire by eight wickess WARWICKSHIRE: First Immigs 349 for 9 dec (A J Moles 117, R G Twose 54 not out, D P Ostler 56, Madurusinghe 4 for 120). Second Innings
A J Moles c Attapattu
b Mackerusinghe
J D Raudiffle c Talekeratine
b Wisqurawardene
D P Ostler low b Ramanayake b Madurusinghe ... N M K Smith c De Silva Benjamin b Hatheryangha Extras (b 4, lb 7, lb 4)

BOWLING: Pameneyake 22-5-53-2; Wijegunawerdene 15-3-31-2; Macurusngne 17-8-35-4; Hathurusnghe 3 1-1-3-2. SRI LANKANS: First Invinos 327 for 4 de (H P Triekeratne 109 not but. S Jayasunya 78 not out. P A De Silva 67).

Total (2 wkts) .

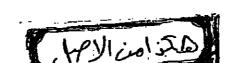
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59. 2-107. BOWLING. Donald 9-1-35-1; Benjamin 5 G-22-0; Rosve 6-1-29-0, Scottn 11.3-3-41 1; Emain 2-0-19-0.

Umpires: M J Harris and A Julian.

Well done Graham Gooch! You're the first to reach the 2,500 run target the 1990 National Power **Batting Awards**

(Total prize money £12,000)





Blistering start gives Rafferty a chance of establishing mastery

scoreboard. At the 15th, a par

five, and therefore a definite

birdie chance at this altitude.

he had his first par, but

finished his outward half with

Although he was out in 28

and IO under par, he was not, he said, hitting the ball particularly well. He was not

particularly impressed either, for he knew that Crans, with

its reputation for daft scoring.

had in the past seen Jose-

Maria Canizares play nine

holes in 27. Rafferty, however,

birdied the first hole, his 10th,

to move to 11 under, and the

record books were being rifled.

That stopped when Rafferty

had bogeys at three of the next five holes, but he did have his

10th birdie at the last, one short of the tour record for a

round. "It was two totally

different nines," he said, "one

three more birdies.

RONAN Rafferty started the second round of the Ebel European Masters here yesterday at the sort of lick that suggested he did not trust the Alpine weather and wanted to put as much room between himself and the rest of the field as was humanly possible in as short a time as possible.

The Ulsterman, who was playing his first European urnament since he won the PLM Open in Sweden, began at the 10th, belatedly, because low cloud and rain had delayed the proceedings to such a point that the late starters knew they were unlikely to finish their round.

Rafferty, two under par after a first round of 70, hit a wedge to 12 inches for a birdie three at the 10th and chipped in from 20 yards for a birdie two at the 11th. He added three more birdies in a row, to lay claim to the title of Red with the breaks, one without. I Ronan, such was the rash of don't feel that ecstatic about colour he was bringing to the it.

EUROPEAN MASTERS SCORES



J Rutledge (Can), 71, 70; P Curry, 72, 69; B Marchbank, 67, 74; G J Brand, 70, 71; J Howell (US), 72, 66; J Rivero (Sp), 69, 72; A Murray 68, 73, 142 M Miller, 72, 70; D Whakan, 71, 71; A Binephi (II), 68, 74; R Floyd (US), 70, 72; P Baker 70, 72; R Campagnoli (II), 71, 71; P Smith 68, 74, 143; S Stephen, 74, 69; O Mijovic (Can), 73, 70; G Cali (II), 70, 73; W Player (SA), 70, 73; A Bossert (Switz), 70, 73; G Cali (II), 70, 73; W Player (SA), 70, 73; A Bossert (Switz), 70, 73; G Cali (II), 70, 72; G Cali (II), 70, 73; W Player (SA), 70, 73; A Bossert (Switz), 72, 71.

Douglas pursues perfection By JOHN HENNESSY

KITRINA Douglas. British champion in her amateur days, is a demanding perfectionist as a professional. You might have been working towards getting a perfect golf swing since expected her, though, to be satisfied yesterday with a second round of 66 in the Variety Club Celebrity Classic at Calcot Park. potential."

Added to her 67 on Thursday, she advanced to 11 under par, three shots ahead of Alison Nicholas, winner of this tournament two years ago, and four ahead of Laura Davies, a former Open champion of Britain and the United States.

But Douglas's first thought after lunch was of getting home to consult her coach in Bristol, Ian Watts. There was nothing amiss with her swing, she thought -with good reason - ago

Nicholas, with her diminutive stature, unexpected length and speed of play, again had a clean sheet. She missed two greens and recovered with, in one case, getting a perfect golf swing since the end of 1988," she said. "I've been quite successful but I didn't think I'd reached my full potential." and recovered win, in one case, a deft bunker shot and, in the other, a chip and putt. She took three putts twice, but only after hitting a long third in two and driving the 255-yard 10th green.

seven under par, and gave him

a halfway total of 135, nine

under, two shots behind Ove

Sellberg, of Sweden, and

leaders in the clubhouse.

Sandy Lyle, of Scotland, the

Lyle, making his way back

to form, had a more modest

eight birdies in his 66 and said

he was driving well, with a graphite-titanium headed

number, and not doing any-

thing silly. He also gave away

the secret of his new, im-

proved short game: a bunker he dug himself in his back

lawn. Since it is about five foot

deep that in itself was an

Lyle designed the bunker

primarily to help him get used to the terrors of St Andrews.

He has only been in two here,

so far, but said he had been

playing a lot of shots over and around his own bunker. He proved his point with some

delicate wedge play yesterday and it helped him come home

in 31, with four birdies in a

His form comes too late to

earn him an invitation to the

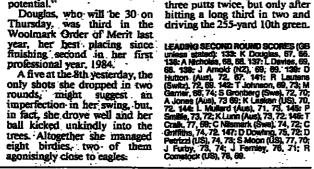
Suntory World Matchplay,

although he had boped his record of reaching five finals

might count for something. "They forget very quick," he

row from the 14th.

impressive feat.



Miller caught by early Bird

Andrew Bird, a seed dealer from Sleaford, Lincolnshire, won the English Bowling Federation national four-wood singles title. Bird, who is getting married today, was scheduled to play the final this morning, but asked his opponent. Brian Miller, of Perbyshire, if he would bring

the contest forward. Miller, who used to play in Sussex, where he was a regular member of that county's Middleton Cup side, sportingly agreed and went beyond the call of duty by allowing Bird, who is aged 31, to take the title, 21-11, in only 19 ends.

Miller learnt to play bowls in Fiji 15 years ago, and spent 10 years in Sussex playing the EBA code. The EBF game forces you to play the draw-shot. But today hankered after the EBA rule which allows you to take the mat up the green. It might have

rederation game when he moved north three years ago, that he formed the Phoenix Club in Long Eaton, Derby, so he could enter the EBF championships. The club, with only 10 members, almost produced a national champion in its first season.

Maidlow of Balderton, Notts, will defend their pairs title this morning against Daphne Cooper and Rita Allin of Hemingford, Huntingdonsbire, while Deborah Turner, the holder of the union women's holder of the junior women's title, takes on Anne Savage, a schoolgirl from Woolpack, in Cambridgeshire. Savage too had to play a final

yesterday. Involved in two events, she partnered her mother, Janet Savage, and aunt.

THE early bird caught the worm allowed me to upset Andrew's Jacqueline Hearle, to the two-consistency," he said.

Jacqueline Hearle, to the two-bowl rinks title.

So taken was Miller with the Federation game when he moved north three years ago, that he formed the Phoenix Club in Long Eaton, Derby, so be could enter the EBF championships. The club, with only 10 members, almost produced a national champion in its first season.

Jeanette Wells and Margaret Maidow of Balderton, Notts, will defend their pairs title this morning against Daphne Coper and Rita Allin of the part of the pairs of the (Corningian) Sylvair) of J watch (Corningian) 21-15; G Restall (Newstead) bit J Taylor (Northridge) 21-19. Women's four-bowled visigles: O Henderson (Saltwell) bit M Nichols (Storie Lodge) 21-20; G Henry (Pelastonough and District) bit M Presswood (Whithwell) 21-12. Women's under-25 singles: A Savage (Woolback) bit S Hoplonson (Somercottes) 21-13; D Turner (Engg Town) bit E Barker (North Watsham) 21-17. Women's puries: J Wells and M Matillow (Battleron) bit M Emmonds and R Dovje (Seaton Delavai) 35-5; D Cooper and R Allin (Hemingford) bit L and B Whitehead (Poringiand Swen) 18-12.

Davies grabs second title chance

JACK Davies of Hove and Charles winning 21-16. Kingsway, will play Dave Den-nis, of Civil Service Ports-mouth, in the final of the Woolwich Worthing Open tour-Charles led 13-6 but Davies came back into the game with a deflection and trail that set up a count of four. Using a long jack in one direction and a short jack nament singles today.
Dennis Dennis, who is also through to the triples final, beat Bob Bass 21-11 with something in the other, Davies crept ahead 17-16 with a three, and won Bob Bass 21-11 with something to spare in the semi-finals, finding length and line more three ends later.

In the triples semi-finals. Eddie Crocker's Surrey comcaused erratic bowling. Davies, a losing semi-finalist last year, had a harder match against Bill defeat John Cripps. In the other

match, an all-Hampshire affair. Peter Line beat lan Foster.

Peter Line beat lan Foster.
RESILTS: Sagles: Guarter-frants: R
Base (Mid-Surrey) 21, R Crease (South
London) 18; D Dennis (Civil Service,
Portsmouth) 21, Clons (Weybridge) 13; W
Creates (Alexandra) 21, J Sargent
(Basingstola) 19; J Devies (Horve and
Kingsway) 21, F Parlar (Horley) 19, Sersifrants: Davies 21, Charles 16; Dennis 21,
Base 11, Triples: Seni-frants: D Eschop
(Alexandra) D Dennis (Grill Service Portsmouth) P Lina (Atherier) 19, M Sanda
(Southsea: Waverley) C Rowlands (Coliege Parla), I Foster (BMI) 10; R Gason
(Supreme) M Crocker (Mid-Surrey) E
Crocker (Mid-Surrey) 17, F Flord (Esher) J
Birch (South Landon) J Cripps (Worthing
Pavilion) 16.

Radwell retains unbeaten record with game Solario success



George Duffield conjures a fine run out of Radwell to heat Almanh and Steve Canthen in yesterday's Inny Solario Stakes at Sandown Park

uffield takes the honours with double

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

GEORGE Duffield was the jockey in the news at Sandown yesterday when landing a 90-1 double on Arpero and Radwell. "This has been the best half-hour of my career," said the 47-year-old rider after driving Radwell to a half-length defeat of Alnaab in the Imry Solario Stakes. "It is the first time. I've ridden a listed and group race winner in such a short space of

Deputising for the banned Willie Carson on Alnaab, Steve Wille Carson on Alman, sieve Cauthen looked all set for victory when setting sail for home over a furlong out. But Duffield had been conjuring a remarkable run from Radwell who came storming through from last place to get the better of a prolonged last-furlong duel close home. Sea Level, the 3-1 favourite finished six lengths

SAUMAREZ, who began the season with Henry Cecil, can capture his second group one prize since moving to France by beating a high-class international field in the Phoenix

Champion Stakes at Phoenix
Champion Stakes at Phoenix
Park tomorrow.
Charles St George sold
Saumarez to the American
agent, Bruce McNall, in early
summer and McNall transferred

The first piece of serious work done by Saumarez so excited his

new handler that he persuaded the owner to supplement him at a cost of £16,000 for the Grand

trainer, Nicholas Clement.

Going: yielding

The tall and bespectacled 29-

The tall and bespectacled 29-year-old trainer spent seven years learning his trade with Michael Stouce before purchasing Pegasus stables: Radwell certainly looks a basgain; having been bought by the trainer on the advice of Amanda Skiffington and Tames Delahooke for 14,000 guineas at the Newmarket open sale.

"He's beautifully bred as his grandmother is Cry Of Truth," Fanshawe said. "I bought him on soc and bassed him on to

on spec and passed him on to-Duffield has always had a high opinion of Radwell. "To-gether with Walter Swinburn, George is a tremendous help on the gallops. His wife. Jill. pointed the sallops.

conditions at Phoenix Park

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, dubiting

horses beaten by him in the Grand Prix may be better over

shorter distances.

However, he has shown his ability to handle soft ground

and, if there is any more rain in Dublin in the next 24 hours, the

Draw: no advantage

vided 14 winners for me when I used to ride in point-to-point." In the past II years, To-Agori-Mou and Oh So Sharp have

victories in the 2,000 and 1,000.

present ranspaye is not too ambitious for Radwell.

If only ran him here because there wasn't a sentable graduation race. We will see how he goes on and might have a look at the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot in September.

in September.

In direct contrast to the waiting tactics used on Radwell, Duffield was seen at his most enterprising when dashing Arago into a clear lead two furloughtion house in the listed RBA Atslands States.

Remning of spongly, the 6-1 winner lead Atslands States.

Remning of spongly, the 6-1 winner lead Atslands Take Cifficiting with Power Take Cifficiting a further three lengths away third Alidiya, the Zifavonne, never threatened 16 reach the leaders.

Arpero, having won twice and finished second at Leophird-stown in her three stairs this second has dolle nothing his

game that she's ground said. Mark ber own stooms said Mark Prescon, the winning trainer. "We nearly won the Sun Chariot Stakes a few years ago when Jermanic was just beaten by Triple. First. She was a similar type to Arpero. What just to be the Strensall Stakes at York heat week and the Prix de l'Opera at Longchamp are other nossibilities."

Lanfranco Dettori, second on Alwaning, had earlier continued his golden season when riding a patient race on Madagams Grey before storning through late to heat Richard Quinn and Strike Fire by a length in the Singapore Airlings. Megatop Nursery Handley

Handicati

Ron Ros the winning trainer was quick to pay inbute to the policy. He is got marveljour basile like Pat Eddery.
Steve Cauther and one or two others. he said. He dropped him out got film to settle and winter and that was it.

few problems to his trainer since lengths at Newmarket earlier in

"We had him sekled." said the trainer. "but the penny suddenly dropped that he might need seven furlongs or a mile. He got into a lot of trouble the first time we tried him over seven furlongs at York, but he's won well over a mile today.

Racing next week WEDNESDAY: York, Fontwell Park

FRIDAY: Kerapion Park, Haydicok Perk, Newton Abbot. SATURDAY: Kempton-Perk, Hay-dock Park, Thirsk, Southwell, Stratford.

Saumarez can make most of Linaryx taken to foil Distant Relative raid

From OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT, PARIS

LINAMIX can beat a small but Distant Relative was only a The gamble proves well would recommend to the proves well would be stroyed the opposition to win going away by six lengths from Prix lacelies from a bost by beging older that the prix lacelies for the commendation of the prix lacelies for the prix lacelies for the commendation of the prix lacelies for the prix lacelies for the commendation of the prix lacelies for the prix lacelies f

in in the Decry but returned Eddery partners Distant Religion his best at Desprine over the interest active's stable companion, Cruisinore suitable distance of a guile.

He was exching Prioto fast in Height, in the group three Prix de la Nonette but. Air De the final strides there and the moleous that Liminist the making when winning the prix Saint-Alary in the spring is preferred.

defeat. Faviotinie at York was
Basishon, who didnit enfor the
best of rone before Enisoling
third.

Like Saurianez, he can fandle
soft ground and cardiciothis year
had been impressive in maning
both the Tauersalis Rogers Gold
Cup at the Curragh and the
Prince of Wales's Sugles at
Royal Ascot.

The much improved kostroma will need to improve
again to figure in the finish and a
more likely frish within is
Splash Of Colour.

He injured himself-when winning first time out at the
Curragh over this distance and
was an absentee until returning

was an absence until returning to upset He Be Nisky in the Royal Whip over Parailes.

As he was doing his best work at the finish then, he may find this 10 furlongs a shade on the sharp side On today's Phoenix Park.

programme, the English chal-lengers, Tadwin and Dancing Music may have the finish of the group three Waterford. Foods EBF Phoenix Flying Five. to themselves. Dancing Music is: just preferred.

Ibn Bey for another German strike

IBN Bey is preferred to fellow British challenger Dolpour in tomorrow's £91.575 group one Grosser Preis von Baden at Baden-Baden.

Dolpour tackles I's miles for the first time and his cause has

TRELAND TOMORROW BBCF

3.40 PHOENIX CHAMPION STAKES (Group 1: In296,400: 1m 21) (8

5-2 Saumarez, 11-4 Emparuul, 4-1 Batshoof, 9-2 Splash Of Colcur, 7-1 Kostroma, 12-1 Sikeston. 25-1 Tarws, 66-1 Old Talka River.

the first time and his cause has representative and Ben not been helped by yesterday's torrential rain which changed

1989: CARROLL HOUSE 4-9-6 M J Kinane (S-1) M Jarvis 9 ran BATSHOOF led line to beat Relief Pitcher short bead in group if race at Ascot (1m 2t, 1mm) on penutimate start. KOSTROMA nack winner from useful Bold Rossian in group it race at the Curragh (1m, good) steet, improving.

ELMAAMUL. numing-on 1% 2nd to impressive in The Groove in group 1 event at York (1m 2t 1004, good) lettest with BATSHOOF 2% away 3rd; previously

Hanbury's five-year-old who will be ideally suited by the

den yesterday.
Billy Newnes held up Jimmy Barnie, the even-money favour-ite, at the rear of the field before asking him to quicken two out.

Despite having been on the sidelines for almost five months with a foot injury Prized, is reported ready to run for his file which he will have to do to beat the likes of With Approval. He was 24.

MARKING HONORROW

Going: good to soft

2.55. EMIRATES PRIX DU MOULIN DE LONGCHAMP (Group I:

Prized the Million pick

PRIZED; trained by Neil Steinlen and the former John Drysdale: can prove himself Dunlop-trained Alwahush.

champion American surf horse ton Million at Arlington Park.

The race has attracted the leading torf horses in America but has failed to pull in a single European runner despile the immense efforts of the race-course executive.

Prized has established himself as one of the heavyweights in

America with victories over last year's Artington Million winner

Steinlen is the morning line favourite at 5-2 but lose Santos's mount has been unfavourably drawn in his attempt to repeat of last year's Alwuhush is on the upgrade and at predicted odds of 15-1 may represent the best each way value in the race.

The race will be shown live on

Channel 4 in a 35-minute programme starting at 10.30pm. Paganini dies

The unknown beckons many steps away

By KEN LAWRENCE

consistently in a cold wind that

AS ONE sporting jamboree comes to its climax in Split today, another adventure involving many other thoroughbred athletes begins tomorrow. Around 200 will take part in what David Moorcroft describes as "a step into the unknow as "a step into the disknown —
a 300-mile run over 23 days
from Glasgow to London.
Sun Life is pumping £2
million into "The Great Race"
which is based on
Makholi's best selling novel McNab's best selling novel Flanagan's Run. McNab, a former national coach, has no doubts that it will be a fascinating" three weeks and admits that he has "no idea who might

There are plenty of big names chasing the £250,000 prize fund. Moorcroft, himself, the former world 5,000 metres record holder and now 36, will start among the favourites but knows that the opposition is full of quality and that none of them quanty and that hour of their can be sure that they will not be making "a lot of mistakes." Pacing each stage correctly and avoiding injury are likely to be the two critical factors over the 20 stages which range from seven to 17 miles, he says The two East Germans, both

A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS N

SPORT ON **TELEVISION**

THE WEEK IN VIEW

aged 20, Sven Kuhrmann and Horst Vangermain, are the youngest in the field; Tony Simmons, of Luton, is more than twice their age at 41. A double gold medal winner in the Olympic marathon (Montreal in 1976 and Moscow four years later), Waldemar Cierpinski has tonched the 40 mark. The Kenyan, Peter Keoch -

he now runs a cement company in his native land — was a silver medal winner in the Los Angeles Olympics steeplechase (and he is still the world record holder) and his countryman. Paul Kipkoech still only 27, the 1987 is using The Great Race as part of his preparations for full fitness after two years absence

First prize for the individual £99,000 fund; team prizes (up to still runs every day but only for six runners in a team, only four fun and "follows the cycle tours

to count) amount to £93,000 with the winners taking £20.000. In addition there are daily stage winner) and other incentives: Ten "King of the Hill" winners instance and £1,900 for the most consistently placed daily

There will be no slacking on any of the 20 stages (there are just two rest days) as all runners must complete each stage within 20 per cent of the daily winner's time or face elimination. The overall leader will wear a yellow vest - and if you think this is all very much like the Tour de France and the Tour of Britain cycle races you would be right; the whole concept is based upon those events. As Moorcroft says: "It is a Tour de France on legs". exactly taken the Sun Life Great Race to its heart yet but BSB cameras will be screening the event exclusively every day — an hour from 6.30pm - after live coverage of tomorrow's start in

St George's Square, Glasgow at 11,15, until the finish at lan Stewart, once one of our winner is £30,000 out of a great middle distance men who

on a bike for ITV as a living club can win £20,000; even the welcomes the new event which iffleenth team homegets£1,500-Sun Life hope will give them a marketing awareness à la Cornhill with their Test cricket. That is a real shot its the arm for all clubs in this country.".... Among some of the distin-"It will be brilliant if it comes off." he said. "It is a totally new concept and a most exciting one.

A tremendous amount of money is pumped into British guished names to watch for are Mike McLeod, now 39, Roger

of it — it goes mostly to the top competitors and that is right and THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS TODAY: It will be another "great race" in Split this afternoon: 8BC1, ITV and Eurosport all cover the final day of the European athletics championships live from around 3pm and the Blug Riband 1,500 metres showdown between Effort and Cram is scheduled for 4.45.

athletics. The clubs get little out

Hackney (33 tomorrow), Rod Dixon, aged 40, the New Zea-lander and the Welshman they. will all fear when it comes to the competitors and that is right and mountain stages. Steve Brace proper. But in The Great Race a (29 years). his curning yield from waters every one else ignores? Channel 4 10pm

one alse ignores? Chahmel 4 10pm. TUESDAY: Something - haw: The Nike Sportshight, live front Manich. Basketball, football and antietics all at the same time in the Clympic Hall (Eurosport 7-9:30pm). WEDNESDAY: Seconds Out features Chris Eubanic delepting his WBC international middleweight boxing fittle before his holes from Brighton crowd against Journal Mild. ITV 11.55pm. and Cram is scheduled for 4.45.

TOMORROW: Unless my guess is wrong, Paul Gascoigne will make his first screen appearance since the World Cup today — for LWT viewers anyway. TrV presents high lights of local matches throughout the regions and the London match seems certain to be Tottenham Hotspur (4.0). BSB has 13 hours of live sport teaturing the US tennis Open and The Great Race from 10am.

MONIDAY: John Wilson stays at home in his beloved Nortok for tonight's "Go Fishing". What can Swires leads

an apprentice

Taken by Parick Swires from Yorkshire (a Special Corres-pondent writes). He rode Bear Hill to finish with 45 penalty. Swites had reason to be pleased with his performance.

The cross country section

EQUESTRIANISM

dressage on

WITH the dressing section complete the tead in the L & C Homes three-day event at Blair Casile. Pertisshire, has been

Accuracy at the markers was the telling feature. It is only a few months since the horse started evening, waning two nowics, and it now upgrated to intermediate.

The overnight leader, Paiddy Muir, riding Archie Brown; is now in second place with a score of 45-8

MOTOR SPORT

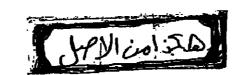
Mercedes out on their own in first qualifying By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

of the world sperse prototype championship.

Once again, the Mercedes their best practice position of the world sperse that their best practice position of relative lack of horsepower. Tind the series so far, despite their best practice position of relative lack of horsepower. Tind their best practice position of relative lack of horsepower. Tind their best practice position of relative lack of horsepower. Tind their best practice position of their best practice position of relative lack of horsepower. Tind their best practice position of their best practice practice position of their best practice practice position of their best practice position of their best practice practi

The cross-country section. Doning on Trophy race, in takes place today and there which sharp performances are expected from Missan Jaguar victory against the big factory behind the leaders and are offs and both their fars at the front course. Top class country of the overnight grid had it not perform the leaders and are offs had both their fars at the front of the overnight grid had it not perform the leaders and are offs. Acheson, who has in eighth 118.552 %. J. Balley (88), Mestage 118.552 %. J. Balley (88), Mestage 118.552 %. J. Balley (88), Mestage 118.552 %. J. Lammer (Negligible) and Carlot overnight grid had it not been by a grid had it not perform the overnight grid had it not perform the performance and performance in the performance i

MAURO Baidt the Italian balanced when on their special driver, broke his present record at Donington Park vesterday by Losse at claim provisional pole fourth place, just ahead of his team leader. Martin Brundle, and the provision for the seventh round



Braashee for triumphant return

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

> HAVING won the Ormonde Stakes on his seasonal debut at Chester in May, Breashee now looks poised to make a triumphant return to the Roodeye today by capturing the Tricity Bendix Sovereign Stakes over the same distance.

A week later, Braashee emulated Mountain Kingdom, who only a year before had become the first horse to win both the Ormonde and the Yorkshire Cup in the same scason.

At York, the Alec Stewarttrained four-year-old accounted for Sapience, who was uled to contest the Hardwicke destined to pay him a nice Stakes at Royal Ascot but that compliment by winning the plan had to be shelved when Princess of Wales' Stakes at he jarred a joint while working Newmarket in July,

By Mandarin

1.30 Dawn Success.

3.00 Milligan

2.00 Northern Conqueror. 2.30 Braashee



Stewart: brings Braashee back at Chester (2.30)

Braashee himself was sched-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Reference Light.

4.00 Magical Spirit

2.30 Braasbee. 3.00 Milligan. 3.30 Tiswa.

A CHESTER

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Braashee. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 MILLIGAN.

1.30 TRICITY BENDIX PRINCESS HANDICAP (26,388: 7f 122yd) (16 (BBC1.

Going: good Draw: low numbers best in sprints

have been on watered ground on the very firm ground. and the way that he has gone to make a successful comethe country following rain in the north-west.

Sudden Victory, Hateel and 81b from Braashee. Sesame are others who will relish the better ground. Last autumn, Sudden Vic-

the St Simon Stakes at Newbury. They meet on the fared the better recently, finishing a good second to Charmer in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes, again at Newbury. Hateel's well-carned pro-

motion to listed race company went disastrously wrong at on firm ground at Newmarket. Goodwood last month when

His recent gallops there he refused to let himself down President Nursery Handicap. Earlier, he had worked his

has indicated that he is ready way up the ladder by winning Fach. valuable handicaps at Hayback on a track which is likely dock, Newbury, Royal Ascot to provide the best going in and Haydock again. At his best, he could prove troublesome since he will be getting

Dawn Success, from Clive Brittain's Newmarket yard. appeals as a sporting bet to tory ran Sesame to a neck in win the Tricity Bendix Princess Handicap, even though his fifth behind Ned's Aura same terms but Sesame has over nine furlongs at York last month is the best that he has done all season, Having won over six fur-

longs at Thirsk last autumn, he could easily appreciate today's drop in distance. Northern Conqueror, my

£10,843: 1m 5f 88yd) (7 runners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TREES 74 (CD,SF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Roomson) 8 Hat 9-10-0 _____ 8 West (4) 85

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sb-figure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in torm (F - lett. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - sipped up. R - refused. (F - tirm, good to firm, hard. G - good D - desquaished). Horse's name. Days since last outing. I if last. (B - binhers. brought down. F if tast. (B - binhers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider by any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance wither. CD - course and

230 TRICITY BENDIX SOVEREIGN CHESTER STAKES (Listed race: BBC1

1989: NEMESIA 4-8-13 W Carson (100-30 fev) W Hern 6 ran

FORM FOCUS BRAASHEE has been of the course since of the course since witning group it event at York (Int 61, 9000) in May by its from Septence; earlier best Michelozzo 3 m dry from Septence; earlier best m dry from Septence; earlier best m dry from Septence; earlier by from Septenc

BETTING: 9-4 Milligan, 5-2 Ghadobaan, 8-1 Grey Merlin, Phanan, 10-1 Amazake, Red Indian, Rio Pie-

BETTIMO: 7-4 Star Mill, 9-4 Bold Bostoman, 5-2 Colour Sergeant, 18-1 Tiswe. 20-1 Phimo Sunday Sport.

1989: THEHOOL 9-4 W.R. Swindurn (2-5 lav) M. Sarute B. ran

22323 GHARAH 7 (H.A-MISKIDUM) P. Wateryn B-11
4-52 JUBIL ET. TRALL 22 (K. ADOLIGI) B. HIR B-11
LADYLINE (Sheich Mohammed) J. Gooden B-11
NAGRCAL SPIRIT 52 (M. Ryun) M. Skouts B-11

55-34 BARACHOIS PRINCESS 25 (J Grahm) R Holinshead 8-11 S Perks 85
222223 GRARAH 7 (H Al-Mishoum) P Walvym 8-11 G Bazzer 96
4-529 JURBLEE TRAIL 22 (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-11 Pet Eddery • 99

o maisical Spirit S2 (M Ryan) M Stoute 8-11. W R Swinbarn
0-042 MY COQUETTE 33 (Kings Bloodstack Ltd) C Britten 8-11 M Hills
645 PRINCESS ROXAMNE 9 (K Partier) A Beiley 8-11 A Munro
REAMUR (Mrs A Chapman) L Cumare 8-11 J Fortune (3)
0 ST ARLIDA 112 (T Frost) H Candy 8-11 C Rustene
12-4 Jubiles Trial 11-4 Chapman

Par Eddery M Hitis J Fortune A Munro W R Swinbur Paul Eddery

BETTING: 2-1 Jubilee Tresi, 11-4 Gharek, 15-2 My Coquette, B-1 Ladyske, Magical Spirit, 10-1 Rea Barachole Princess, Princess Roxenne, 20-1 St Artica.

Course specialists

1980: KRISALYA B-11 W R Swinburn (Evens fav) G Wragg 4 ran

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.0 PARADISE CLAIMING STAKES (£4,045: 1m 2i 85yd) (13 runners)

also ran well at the big York meeting when second to Sipsi At Sandown today, all eyes

will be on Dick Hern's exciting two-year-old. Jahafil, when he has his second race in the BP Beni Graduation Stakes. Judged on the betting at Newbury a formight ago, he was expected to make a winning debut in the race that has shed light upon other West Ilsley inmates such as Minster Son, Unfuwain and Nashwan in recent times,

Jahafil finished only fourth perfectly adequate debut by most standards and I am content to go nap on him now to retrieve those losses at the expense of the Chester winchoice for the Tricity Bendix ning, Widyan,

Newmarket base for Shavian

LORD Howard de Walden has decided that Shavian, his high-Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot in Park, New York, on October 27, decided that Shavian, his high-class miler, will reure to David Harris's Brook Stud at Cheveley, near Newmarket, despite some tempting offers from the United States.

تعلمًا منه للم

Shavian, a half-brother to the Gold Cup winner Paean, will be syndicated at £30,000 per share with Lord Howard retaining ten shares. Shavian will begin stud duties next year.

The three-year-old, trained by

June and then gave an exhilarating display of front-running to beat Candy Glen by 2½ lengths in the Beefeater Gin Celebration Mile at Goodwood last Sat-

arday. After the Goodwood race, Lord Howard expressed his interest in Shavian taking in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on September 29, fol-lowed by an attempt on the

Park, New York, on October 27. Shavian is expected to fulfil both those engagements in an attempt to establish his position as the top three-year-old miler in Europe before being retired. Barry Hills, the Manton trainer, completed a 7/2-1 double at Chester yesterday with Cormorant Creek, ridden by apprentice Gyles Parkin, and Arokat, the mount of Pat Eddery. Both started favourite.

RIPON

Selections By Mandarin

Jahafil finished only fourth | 2.15 Sharp Times, 2.45 Superetta, 3.20 Spear-but it was nonetheless a man, 3.50 Vintage Only, 4.25 Margs Girl, 4.55 Dress Parade.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Shannon Express, 3.20 Spearman, 3.50 Orba Gold, 4.25 Dodgy, 4.55 DRESS PARADE (nap).

Draw: no advantage 2.15 SEE RUSTY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,560: 6f) (20 runners) 1 4315 FOR REAL 7 (D.F.G.) J Etherington 3-9-10 ... G Foeter 1 2 0334 BRDIAN STAR 37 (CD.F.G.) M Britzun 3-8-9

A Tricker 10 6 3645 DALESIDE LADYBRD 3 (V.D.F) T Fairhurst 4-8-0 7 1230 HSNARI HI FI 12 (D.F.G) W Hsugh 5-8-0... M A Olise 16 8 5000 SCOTCH MF 86 (B.CD.F.G.S) D Chapman 5-8-13 9 0000 SHARP TRIES 12 ICN 85 F.G. SI W LIGHT YEAR

9 0000 SHARP TIMES 12 (CO,RF,F,G,S) W Musi

18 0814 MIA SCINTILLA 15 (G) S Bowning 4-7-11
Kiri Beeching 17 2.45 OPTIMA FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SELLING GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O:

£2,560: 1m 2t) (18)

Course specialists

3.45 ABERGAVENNY CLAIMING HURDLE

HEREFORD (£1,940: 2m 3f) (6)

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Drumstick. 2.45 Tactouka. 3.15 Al's Son. 3.45 Pharaoh Blue, 4.15 Hill Beagle, 4.45 Baby Alex.

Going: firm (hard patches)

. G Duthel

JOCKEYS

2.15 YARSOP CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (7 runners)

101 -U11 DRUMSTICK 4 (D.F) K Bailey 4-11-12....... I Learence
102 -130 ANOTHER BARKEY 2 (D.F.) Jierkows 6-11-7. M Ahern
103 056- SEXTON BOY 109 (B) C Trissins 6-11-0 C Gibbons (S)
104 /66- YOUNG MIZZY 287 F Jorden 7-11-0...... J Lodder
105 02-F CHELWORTH RAIDER 7 J Spearing 4-10-12.... A Tory
106 033 LAMBOURN RAIA 4 M Plos 4-10-12.... D Richmond (S)
107 0.48 LIBEY STATE 6 (B) Mess P (**Convent 6-10-12... (C) Libers 7-4 Drumstick, 3-1 Another Barney. 4-1 Lambourn Raja, 8-1 Chelworth Raider, 8-1 Young Muzzy, 14-1 others. 2.45 EARDISLAND SELLING HURDLE (£1,590:

2m) (7) 1 P-24 PRIX DU NORD 5 (B,D,BF,F) K Wingrove 4-12-0

11-4 Taciouka, 3-1 Little Red Flower, Prix Du Nord, 6-1 Mrs. body, 8-1 Seven Sons, 10-1 Channor, 16-1 Full Belt. 3.15 WHITECROSS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,845:

3 33-2 AL'S SON 23 (F) D Burchell 9-10-3....... 0 J Burchell 5-4 Al's Son, 6-4 High Imp, 7-2 Tiptonian.

6 3 ORBA GOLD 27 P Kallowsty 8-7 ______ J Quinc 2 5-4 Vintage Only, 5-2 Sir Herry Hardman, 6-1 Family At War, 8-1 Sizzing Saga, 9-1 Northern Nation, 12-1 Orbit.

4.25 F A HUMBERSTONE AND PARTNERS HANDICAP (3-Y-0: \$2,560: 1m) (14) 2 5400 GRANTTON BAY 35 (D.F.S) R Wholes 9-6
A Cullene 1
3 0025 SLUFFELD BAY 58 R Amstrong 9-5...... B Crossley 4
4 0-46 BRITHDAY PARADE 98 H Coci 9-2....... S Cruthen 2
5 2011 TOPASANNAN 28 (CD.F) 8 Hills 9-2 Deen McKsown 10
6 1512 DODGY 9 (8F.D.F) W Hagges 9-1....... B Raymond 11
7 0104 SPANSH VERDICT 26 (V.F) Miss S Hall 8-12
N Comporton 12

3.20 HEPBURN PLC HANDICAP (£3,200: 1m 4f

3,50 HUNSLET HOLDINGS HORN BLOWER

GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: 25,120:

8 1055 MAMALAPAN 35 (C) J Emerington 8-11 K Darley 1 9 4552 FALCONS DAWN 21 (V,C,S) M O'Ned 8-8 J Guino 5 10 2115 MARGS GIRL 15 (D,F,C) T Ferturas 8-7 10 z115 MARGS GRL 15 (D,F,Q) T Farhurst 8-7
11 GSG4 REGAL THATCH 18 (BF,F) C British 8-5 J Carroll 13
12 G132 SAMDIMOOR JACOUARD 18 (BF,Q) M H Easterby 8-0
J Core 3
13 GGC3 SABONGS 24 (F) Denys Smith 7-13 L Chernock 8
14 G150 YOUNG GEORGE F (CD,F,Q) R Dock 7-12 G Carror 9
11-4 Tracesomet 4-1 Control R 11-4 Topasannah, 4-1 Gabbiadam, 9-2 Berinday Parade, 7-Rueheld Bay, 8-1 Falcons Dawn, 10-1 Manillapan, 12-1 coners

4.55 EAGLE STAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

8 (306 KOLONAKI 18 A Poes 9-0 ______ K Dentey 3-9 2430 MOUNTAIN GLOW 6 Mers 5 Hall 9-0 _____ R Piller 1-10 4 VOLPED 6 7 N Grahem 9-0 _____ J Lowe 4-11 00- HAZY HEATH 340 E Alston 8-9 _____ S Websen 7-12 SHEJRAM R Amissrong 8-0 _____ P Strupters 11-2-9 Uress Parade, 9-1 Hucksteary Wim, 12-1 Barqaish, 14-Volpedo, Mountain Glow, 20-1 otners.

TRAINERS: H Cocil. 17 winners from 35 numers, 48 6%; H Armstrong, 8 from 33, 24.2%; M Stouts, 6 from 35, 22.9%; B Hills, 12 from 57, 21.1%; G Wragg, 3 from 16, 18.8%, C British, 4 from 22, 18.2%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 9 winners from 19 rides, 47 4%; J Carroll, 9 from 79, 11.4%, Darley, 19 from 175, 10.9%. (Only qualifiers).

1 1111 PMARACH BLUE 5 (F) M Pipe 5-11-4 P Scudences 2 -F32 NORE MLL 8 (V.C.F) R Brotherton 5-11-3 S Wood 3 0-11 NMNS JEWEL 7 (C.F.) J Pagelley 4-11-0 L Harrey 4 3-44 CORAL HARBOUR 8 (A.F.G.S) A Berrow B-10-11 5 U-2R RATHMAGEERA CASTLE 3 (8F,F,G) K Bailey 7-10-11 11-10 Pheraoh Blue, 5-2 Rattynageere Cestie, 11-2 Num Jewel, 6-1 Annie McGrath, 8-1 Coral Harbour, 14-1 Nore Hill. 4.15 HOLE IN THE WALL NOVICES CHASE (£2,331: 2m 3f) (4)

11-5 Hit Beagle, 2-1 Singing Flame, 11-4 Lord Peregrine 4,45 TARRINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,322:

1 3P-U FLEURCONE 29 (D.F.G.S) K Whee 8-11-13 T Wall
2 606- EMRYS 231 (D.F) D Burchell 7-11-4 D J Burchell
3 1P-5 ITS ALL OVER NOW 29 (B.D.F) Mrs A King 6-11-4
IN Demograph
4 10-3 TRZERS PET 7 (D.F.G) W Bassif 6-11-3 M Brownen 4 10-3 TIGERS PET 7 (D.F.G) W Bestif 6-11-3...... M Breenen 5 6-22 BABY ALEX 7 C Verron Méer 6-10-1... W Hamphreys 5-2 Baby Alex, 3-1 Tigers Pet, 5-1 its All Over Now, 7-1 Ermys, 10-1 Pleurcone.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 40 winners from 132 runners, 30.3%; D Burchell, 9 from 41, 22.0%; K Bailey, 15 from 69, 21.7%; C Vertion Miller, 5 from 26, 19.2%; J Spearing, 8 from 50, 16.0%; C Triedine, 3 from 20, 75.0%. JOCKEYS: P Soudamore. 29 winners from 119 rides. 24 4%; R Duriwoody. 26 from 114, 22.5%, S Earle, 10 from 53, 18.9%, L Harvey, 8 from 43, 18.5%; D J Burchell. 7 from 38, 18.4%; H Devises. 15 from 62, 18.3%.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Sandown Park Going: good
2.0 (5t) 1. SHARP ANNE (N Adams, 5-1);
2. All Fired Up (G Dutheta, 5-1); 3, Judgement Call (B Raymond, 7-4 fay). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Red Stummer (ath), 12 Lucky Blue (5m), 33 Gargernur (6m), Hot Hope 7 ran. 2, 1-1, 40, 42, 521 JBerry at Cockernam Tore: 27 10, £2-40, £2-50, DF: £14-70. CSF: £26-35. Imm 01.51 sec.
2.84 cm); MADAGMANS GREY (I, Dei-£14.70. CSF: £26.35. Imin 01.51sec.

2.35 (1m) 1, MADAGANS GREY (L Detton, 13-2), 2, Strike Fire (T Quann, 6-1), 3, Absolutely Right (N Adams, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav hersden (5m), 6 Cambres Cuddy, 15-2 Caromandoo, 9 Greenhalls, Lad. 11 Hooding Don (6m), 16 Eliza Wooding, Seductive Singer, 20 Jim's Wish (4m), 11 ran. 11, 21, 21, nd., %1, R Boss at Newmarket, Tote: £9.70; £2.80, £2.30, £5.20. DF: £25.50 CSF: £40.81, Tricast: £85.635, 1mm 45.42sec.

200.05. httm e5/ACS6C.
3.10 (1m) 1. ARPERO (G Duffield, 6-1);
2. Alweinbie (L Dentor, 10-1); 3. Power Take Off (R Coctrane, 7-2) ALSO RAN. 2 fav Alding (4lm), 13-2 thirss Teating (6m), 7 Hying Diva, 10 Hebbis, 33 Fair Titane (5th) 8 ren 35-1, 3l. kt, 2l. 2l M Prescott at Newmarket. Tore £7 80; 52.00, 52.40, £1 40. DF: £47.00. CSF: £55.65. Imin 42.18sec. 42.18sec. 3.40 (71) 1. RADWELL (G Duffield, 12-1); 2. Amasb (S Caustron, 4-1); 3. Phys. Ot Action (Paul Edgery, 6-1); ALSO RAN; 3 fav See Level (4th), 6 Act Of Diplomacy, 7 Pay Homage (6th), 10 Haisham, 14 Hillian, 33 Sursen Street (5th) 9 ran 14, 6, 114, 11, 44, J Fanshawe at Mewmorkst, 10te; 213 10; £3 50. £1 80, £1 70, DF: £26.90 CSF, £53.59, 1min 30.34sec.

4.16 (1m (1) 1, YOU KNOW THE RILLES (C Russer. 5-1), 2, Russemp (R Cocnrane, 5-1), 3, Grey Owl (W R Swinburn, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Iav Too Berry (5-1), 7 Proc-less Fantasy (4m), 8 Rings, 12 Styrksh Gent (6m), 14 Shalla, 20 Zizania, 33 State Of Artisers, 10 ran. 11, 11, hd. 11, 7s. M Channon at Upper Lambourn. Tote: 25-50; E1-80, E2-10, E1-80, DF: E13-80, CSF: E27-90, Tricast: £138-58, 1min 55-03sec. After a stewards inquiry, result stood.

4.50 (1m 31 100/d) 1, BAWBEE (J Reid, 10-1); 2, Regerdes (I, Denon, 6-1); 3, Ballet Clessique (B Raymond, 6-1) ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Aove Gradge (refused to race), 5 Ruby Senng (6th), 5 chooling (4th), 6 South Shore (5th), 33 Gold Nostalgia, 66 Perspicacity 9 ran. Hd, nd, 3, 3, 4, R. Johnson Houghton at Didgot, Tote: £11 40: £2.00, £2.20, £1 80, DF: £33.50, CSF. £52.56 Zhan 27.2789c. Jackpot: not won (Pool of 251,596.50 carned forward to Sendown Park today). Placepot: £381.10.

Chester Goine: apad

Going: good

2.30 (1m 2! 85yd) 1, CORRIORANT
CREEK (G Parun, 11-2 lav), 2, 80aby On
The Bank (M Humphres, 10-1), 3, Breaze
Runner (B Thomas, 9-1), ALSO Rah; 7
Authon Day, Hitchenstown (6m), 8 Deputy
Tim (5th), 11 Arroan Sport, 12 First
Vintage, 14 Medam Taylor, 18 Indektible
Merk, Indivesible, 20 Bursane, Black
Marketser, 50 Fingest (4m), 14 ran, 11,
114, 12, 2, 8 Hits at Mannen Tore,
55 40, 52.30, 55.20, 52.00 DF 531 80,
CSF 552.31. Tricest, 5440.34. 2mm
15.52866.

3.0 (7f) 1, AROKAT (Pat Eddery, 1-3 lar); 2, Cut The Music (1 Williams, 25-1); 3, Major Rogers (R Warnham, 25-1); ALSO RAN; 11-2 Take Two (4th), 20 Outston of Honor, 25 Darquet, Phularope (8th), 33 Wsom (5th), 65 Bampers, 100 kg view, 10 ran, 61, 41, 51, 51, 51, 81 Hits at Manton, Toser £1.30; £1 10, £4.20, £3.10. DF; £10 10, CSF; £10.49, 1stin 28,95cec.

3.30 (5f) 1. ZANDRIL (Pet Eddary, 11-8 fev: Mandarin's nap); 2. Gorinsky (3 Carroll, 9-2); 3. Somersauffing (A Garm, 14-1), ALSO RAN 5 Dale Hill Daily (6ff), 13-2 Graceland Lady (4ff), 7 Samsolom (5ff) 6 fgn. 15/1, 4, 6t. 7, 35/1. R Hannon at Martborough, 1 cer e 2.30, £ 10, £1.60. DF, £2.80. CSF: £7.27. Imm 02.90sec. A.0 (2m) 1, BOULEVARD GPR. (K Hodg-on, 3-1); 2, Nikhas (A Clark, 2-1 lay); 3, Hear A Nightingale (S Whitworth, 5-1) ALSO RAN: 8 Spring Forward (4m), Vestoge (5m), 9 Skisurt (6m), 6 ran. 3t, 7t, 2-4, 10, 28. C Booth at Paxton, Total 23.50; 21.80, 21.70, 06; 24.50, CSF: 25.53, 3min 33,75sec. 28.33. Smith 33.7656.
4.30 (55) 1. LUCY DANCER (A Clark, 8-1) 2. Prenonamosa (Pat Eodary, 8-11 fav); 3. Rad Tigar (J Carroll, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 7 Fromi (ath), 8 Tis Perfite (ur), 33 Kaffie (5th), 6 ran. 1, 8, 2, 4, M McCormeck at Wantage, Totas: E7.20; 52.10, 51.20. DF: 23.60. CSF: £13.97. 1mm 03.75eac.

E3.0. CSF: £13.97. Imm 03.75eac.
5.0 (St) 1. LOVE LEGEMD (S Whatworth, 14-1), 2. Red Rosein (R Fox, 16-1); 3. Jee Sugden (T Wilsams, 11-2) ALSO RAN: 5 fav Absolkhon, 7 Hong Kong Gri (Sth), Sami Nawarro (Sth), 9 Katies First (4th), Anytime Anywhare, 10 R A Express, 14 Nuclear Express, 18 Meeson Kamp, Lika Amber, 12 ran, 51, 41, 5th hd, 171, nk. D Arouthnot at Compton, Tote: £24.0; 55.30, £3.40, £2.20, DF: £169.10, CSF: £185.41. Tricast: £1,248.33. Imm 02.80sec.

Thirsk Going: good; back str. good to firm

using: good: back str. good to firm 2.15 (7) 1. EURO GALAY (A Culhang, 3-11: 2. Lombard Shapa (J Fortune, 16-1): 3. Bettle Of Flowers (N Day, 13-2). ALSO RAN. 2 fav Sen Greco. 8 Mad, 10 Sharo To Oblige, 12 Clouded Lamp (4th), 14 Firehalms, 16 Baroness Gymerak (6th), Claudie Miss (5th) 10 ran. 2, 41, pk. hd, 341, R Windsker at Westherby, Tote: 24.00; \$1.40, £4.60, £2.10. DF: £22.40, CSF: £45.94.

245.94.

2.45 (6) 1. MISS KELLYBELL (P Burke, 14-1); 2. Miles Portio (Dearn McKeown, 14-1); 3. Cuentrian Sanger (G Carrer, 9-1); 4. Catabonete Deve (D Noholfs, 33-1); ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Apparet (5th), 6 Paday Cash, 15-2 Shoot To Kitl, 12 Camporis Spirit (5th), 2afiro, 14 Roborns, 16 Abagels Porriert, Briling Time, 20 Mataserte, rung Philip, Final Hervest, Run For Joyce, Calres Day, Dara Prince, 33 Sobering Thoughts, 19 ran, NR: Jive Music, Golden Swellow 391, 21, sh hd sh hd, 31, R Thompson at Grammam, Tote: \$17.60, \$23.00, \$4.60, \$22.30, \$1.30, \$5.60, \$1.30, \$5

3 15 (?1) 1. LAUREL CUEEN (G Carter 3 15 (7) 1. LAUREL QUEEN (G Carter, 7-2), 2, Friday Fourbell (K Fater, 25-1), 3, Joiland (N Day, 16-1) ALSO RAM 15-8 (av. Curining Pien (5th), 6 Node Game, 9 Majestic Gambier, Milly Sharp (6m), 12 Economy Express, 14 What A Card, 16 Loyalty, Tomany Termac (4th), 20 Querta, Pretty Super, 25 Daragency, Begard Approach, 15 ran, 24, 11, 14, 14, 14 J Berry at Cockentrent, Totes: \$4.30; \$1.60, \$5.60, \$4.50 DF: £121.50, CSF: £91.01, Boughain 3,200gns.

3.45 (1m) 1, YOUNG JASON (S Parks, 7 3.45 (Im) 1. YOUNG JASCN (S Ports, 7-1); 2. Boot Hebs (D Nepholis, 12-1); 3. Gotten Beau (A Muhro, 8-1) ALSO RAN; 11-c fav Topaka Express, 5 Wallington Lane, 7 Hish Paassage (Sch.), 8 Bedoum Prince, 11 Cornodertal, 12 Le Seuse D'Or (49), 14 Affirmation, Predictable (Sth.), 33 Silly's Brother, 12 ran, 11, 21, nt, nd, 3%; 1-Le6 at Wilmstow, Total E8.50; £1.90, £5.50, £2.70, DP: £89.00, CSF: £84.75, Tricest £540.08.

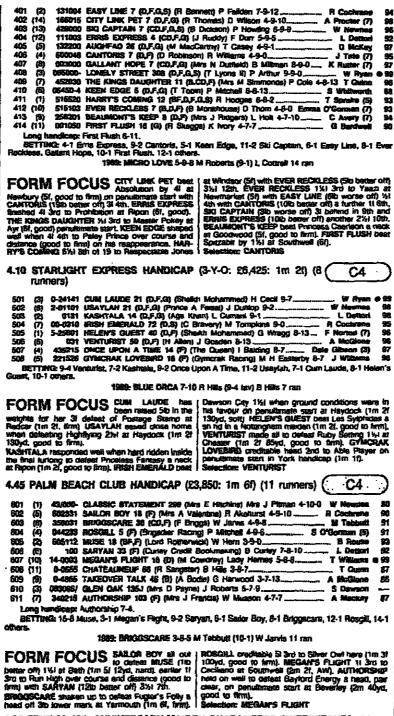
4.15 (7) 1. TOO MUCH CHAMPAGNE (Duan McKeown, 20-1); 2. Twhight Fleata (K Durley, 5-1); 3. Pilar (D Biggs, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 9-4 lav Dure (4th), 9-2 Broughind Blues (5th), 13-2 Hysepo (8th), 10 Nishkana, 16 Barrishy Boy, Sar Of Aragon, Aughton Ruge, 25 Merchet, 33 Beautorts Brigade, Dannaez, Pedantry, Woolaw Boy, 15 ran, 11, 31, 2, sh nd, nd J S Wilson at Ayr. Tote: £22.30, £2.80, £2.80, Df: £350.70, CSF, £122.86. No bd. É2.30, £2.30, DF: £350.70, CSF, £122.86, No bid.
4.45 (1m 4f) 1, HYDEONIUS (P Burks, 12-1); 2, SY Yise (A Murro, 9-1), 3, Rudde Ceas (J Fanning, 33-1); 4, Touch Above (M Wighern, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 tav Rockredge, 13-2 Inspired Love, 7 fee Megic (6th), 14 Empiricsa (5th), Corn Lify, Outp, Keep Bidding, Saxby Storm, Escape Talk, Seville Way, 20 The Mague, First Born, 33 Walkern Witch, 100 Tender Ali. 18 ran. Mt. 1½, Ind. 51, 23/j C Trinkler at Born, 33 Walkern Witch, 100 Tender Ali. 18 ran. Nt. 15th. Ind. "51, 29th C Tinkler at Matton. Tote: £18.40; £4.00, £2.70, £13.50; £2.20 DF £63.90; CSF. £125.31. Tricast; £3.253.25; 5.15 (2m) 1, PPFTUNA (G Cener. 11-8); 2, Buonemoti (W Ryan. 6-1); 3, Kasayud (R Hills. 10-1) Iav) 3 ran. 61.15; G Wragg at Newmerket. Tote: £2.30 DF. £4.20. CSF: £63.2. E6.32. 5.45 (6f) 1, Tuskiny (S Morris, 20-1); 2. Slandar (5-2), 3, Kary's Per (16-1), Too Conspictus, 2-1 fav. 20 van. 3, 1, 3,1 M Camacho, Toae 251 70; £700, £1.60, £5.50, DF- £77.80, CSF. £77.80. Placepol: £1,900.80 to .50 tickets (Pool of £1,284.32 carried over to Ripon today).

• Frankie Dettori has been booked for three rides at the Capannelle, Rome, tomorrow, including Caldaire in the listed Premio Aniene where he will be nitted against his father, Gianfranco, who partners the probable favourité, Arranvanna, Miss Kellybell was a first winner of the season for Ron Thompson, the Grantham trainer, when beating Miss Por-tia by 3½ lengths in the Mick Easterby Stakes at Thirsk

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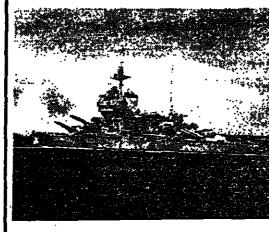
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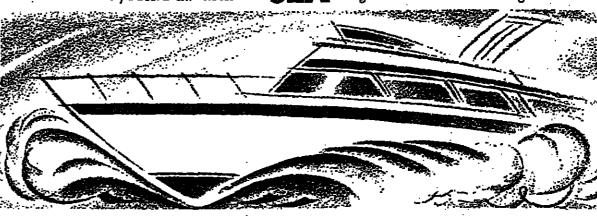
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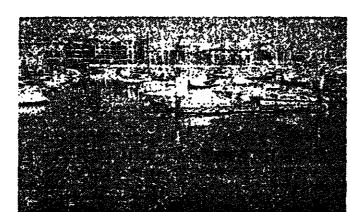
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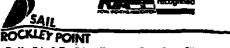
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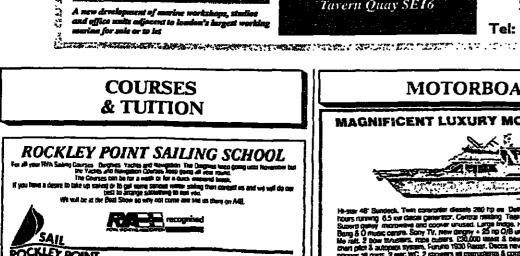
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SUN DAYS



THE TRACE OF CHARACTER STATES AND A STATE OF THE STATES AND A STATES A

YACHTING



Seeking the right balance: Annie Lucas competing at the national Europe class championships in the Solent and hoping to represent Britain in the first women's single-handed Olympic event in 1992

Top women take to Europe for

teams to sail the Europe dinghy and win the first single-handed Olympic gold for women in 1992. They will have to take on a new lifestyle of dedication and sacrifice and the small, lively Europe will be their workplace for the next two

Last weekend marked the Europe national championship at Hamble. For most it was a typical weekend of six races, each longer than an average marathon. Shirley two favourites, are in their early twenties, single-minded, and physically fit.

By 1992 they will be as finely. tuned as any athlete, and possess an impressive armoury of tactical moves and countermoves, plus an ingrained knowledge of every

small group of women are forsaking their Lasers, 470f, National 12s and university racing and university racing sailing is, as Jordan says, "like sailing, is, as Jordan says, "like chess with physical pain".

Both women are prepared to abandon social lives, interrupt their careers and fall into debt with banks and families for the chance to represent Britain in 1992. To win a medal they know that they will have to sail every day and put in hours of musclebuilding at the gym.

Jordan plans to take time out of her medical studies. She already misses doctors' mess parties on Tracey Jordan, the Thursday nights to be fit for the weekend's racing.

Robertson is a lithe blonde with a sparkling smile and gentle Scottish lilt. She is determined not simply to win the British trials, but to bring home a medal. Once a fortnight, sometimes more often, she makes the eight-hour over-

Commitment will win Olympic medals for a pioneering group, competing in single-handed racing for the first time, Sarah Norbury writes

night journey from Glasgow to the south coast to fight for a place in international championships. Both she and Jordan are in Spain this weekend at the pre-Olympic

The single-mindedness of these women can seem extreme. Annie Lucas, a Wren posted to Naples, un for ever qualifying race. On weekends in Italy, she waves off her friends to Pompeii or Pisa and sets off alone, out to sea, for streamous hours of tacking, gybing and hiking out. When asked if she ever questions her choice, she replies that she is goal-driven and that the Olympics are sailing's ultimate lure. This

winter Lucas will be posted back to Gosport, where her training will be pushed into overdrive with the help of her fiance, Steve Cockerill. the overall winner at Hamble.

The women's national champion is Kay Hedgecock, at 26 a veteran of Olympic campaigning. The table at the Europe championship at Hamble groaned with glittering prizes, but Hedgecock was off before the presentation, en route for Spain and the Mediterranean championships.

The fleet of more than 30 Olympic hopefuls is settling down into distinct groups: those who have a chance and those who will keep competing for fun. Some

heat of racing, but now con-

centrates on luxury yachts and has designed many of Wester-

The hull he drew eschews

any racing rule formula in the

interests of performance and

accommodation. "A slippery

hull without losing any of

Peter Baines, Westerly's

experienced demonstrator. He

is convinced she will appeal,

to those people who don't

think a cruiser can be fast". He

also hopes she will be quick

Clean lined with its 6ft

draught fin and bulb keel, containing 2,7.0kg of the total 7,470kg displacement, the hull

is intrinsically fast. Sail area is

a generous 44.6m² set on a

swept spreader 7/8 rig that

needs no running backstays.

Mr Baines, a seasoned Olym-

pic class Soling crew, planned

the ergonomic siting of the four self-tailing winches, turn-

ing blocks and stoppers, two

banks of which handle all the

control lines atop the

The Typhoon quickly re-

vealed herself as well-bal-

anced and finger light on the

large, leather-covered wheel.

Ahead, astern and in tight

corners she behaved precisely

and predictably, her large

spade rudder more than ade-

The wheel is sited right aft,

leaving most of the cockpit for

crew. The mainsheet is within

easy reach of the helmsman -

essential for two-handed sail-

ing on a fractionally rigged

quate without being heavy.

coachroof.

under Channel Handicap.

Westerly's trademarks," says

ly's range.

have dropped out of the running due to career commitments and others are not prepared to put intolerable strain on relationships. The worries include getting time

off for overseas regattas, lonely drives to frozen Rutland Water for winter training, coping with the expense, and making the choice between a new hull and a new car. There is also the physical unpleasantness of being out at sea, upside down, cut and bruised. The ability to take the strain separates the ambitious from the also-rans.

Hayling Island Sailing Club bar nursing a fear of drowning and a bump on the head, administered by the ridiculously low boom (it takes the suppleness of a limbo dancer to traverse a Europe in a tack or gybe), in bounced a freezing and dripping Jordan. She was new to the class and had just made her first foray across the

notorious Chichester sandbank, "I capsized 15 times," she said. She has the right attitude. A couple of months later she won every race but one in the 1990 British Eurolymp.

"What is the No. 1 factor that will win the Europe gold medal?" I asked Rod Carr, the Royal Yachting Association (RYA) chief coach. "Commitment," he replied. The RYA can provide coaching, advice on the fastest gear, help with boat tuning, seminars on tactics, fitness testing and a certain amount of grant aid, but it is an individual commitment, harnessed to a natural talent, that will make best use of all these

factors. To the club sailor this level of commitment may seem admirable, extraordinary or horrifying, but for these women, for the next two years, it will be their way

BRIEFING.

Classic mix at St Tropez

CLASSIC yachts and state-of-the-art maxis will race in a mixture of pageantry and sport at La Nioulargue, the French regatta which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. From September 26 to October 7, the harbour and streets of St Tropez will be full of yachting

Ten vears ago. La Nioulargue was simply a small navigation buoy a dozen miles out of St Tropez which two skippers decide to race to. rather than spend another afternoon sampling Mount Gay rum.

It has grown to become a regatta that rivals Antigua Race Week or Cowes. This year, for the first time, Rothmans will sponsor the maxis trophy. The British entry from the round-theworld race will compete in Europe for the last time this year before leaving for Australia and the Far East.

Moor for less

The boating industry is examining the number and cost of moorings. A working party from the British Marine Industries Federation, the Royal Yachting Association and the Inland Waterways Association is anxious that the lack of suitable moorings

might end the boom in boat sales. Paul Wagstaffe, the BMIF chief executive, says: "As a first step, the group is conducting a survey aiming to determine the existing situation with a view to convincing government of the need to encourage the provision of more and better facilities."

Sailing free

The Westerly sea school says it can cover sailing costs with a new scheme for boat owners. lan Steel, Westerly's managing director, says: "We can supply and manage a Westerly which could provide cost-free sailing for the owner. By marketing the yacht for charter and sailing courses throughout the year, it would be possible to offset all the annual running and maintenance costs and still

leave a surplus for the owner." Mr Steel can be contacted on 0703 454863 for more details.

Personality class

The Royal Lymington Yacht Club will host the national matchracing championship finals. sponsored by James Capel, on Saturday, September 22. The 18 competitors are a mixture of invited personalities, s Tim Law and David Bedford, plus the winners and runnersup of the regional qualifying

The races will be sailed in Beneteau First Class 8s. With the 1992 Olympic finals of the Soling class to be run as matchracing for the first time, these national championships have increasing significance.

Face that launched 200 ships

Adrian Morgan meets an engineer who gave up his career to make boats in the shed at the bottom

PETER WARD carves a solid living out of scraps of timber, old dance floors, broken pi-anos and Victorian skirting boards. Two years ago he turned his hobby of making half models of yacht hulls into

of his garden

a full-time job. With Radio 4 for company, the former engineer works in his shed at the bottom of the garden, often for eight hours a day, and his output is limited to two models a week at most A small routing machine and bandsaw, a row of chisels, glass paper and polish are his principal tools.

Born into a nautical family, and a descendant of the great marine artist John Ward of Hull, Mr Ward is obsessed by ships and the sea. He has craised and raced for many years and has owned a variety of wooden craft.

"I was just old enough to recall the smell of Stockholm tar and to have witnessed the building of beautiful wooden vessels in draughty old tin sheds filled with sweet-smelling wood shavings by wooded river creeks," he says.

Mr Ward's craft is based on a tradition stretching back 200 years to the days when boat builders worked not from lines, but from offsets taken from half models. Each would be carved to the satisfaction of the client, fisherman or merchant, and subtly worked until it looked right from every angle. Thus no two craft were alike, each reflecting the OWII-

Unlettered and self-taught which surveyors would pin as these businessmen were, it plans of new ships and around



Carving out a career: Peter Ward working on another model in his garden shed

was possibly easier for both sides to assess the final prod-uct by eye. The famous black schooner, America, was probably built this way and even the greatest 19th century exponents of naval architecture such as Nat Herreshoff preferred to work from models. Mr Ward is not unique in

his craft. Over the Channel, the revival of interest in traditional boats has encouraged a number of French modellers. Mr Ward, however, is one of a handful who manage to combine accuracy with that indefinable quality of "rightness". This has much to do with the choice of woods and the quality of finish and, strange though it may seem, it is the imperfections which

gives the work artistry. His favourite wood is Cuban mahogany. He has a magnificent piece, which came from the Classification Room of the old Lloyd's building in London when it was demolished in 1969. stacked in his shed in Poole. It was once part of a table on

which they would gather before giving their approval.

Starting with the line plans, culled from various sources including original designs where possible - Ward will "blow" these up to the required scale and trace the half waterlines on to templates.

Once chosen, the timber is machined to the exact thickness between the waterlines and bandsawed to the correct shape. "It's going to be a painted model. I use jelutont, a stable Malaysian wood they use for pattern-making." The laminations are glued

together and a chisel taken to the edges until a rough shape emerges. Painstaking rubbing down and application of strakes, deck gear, bowsprit, mast, boom and other details are the prelude to a final polish before the board is mounted on a mahogany back-board, with the vessel's details stencilled in gold-leaf or nainted

Mr Ward's collection comprises about 200 commissions, the most popular being the great pre-war yachts, the Js and America's Cup chal-

Genesia, Ranger, Endeavour, Reliance and, of course, the most successful and charismatic of them all, the Prince of

Wales's old yacht, Britannia. "No vessel is too small or too large. I have modelled everything from the little Dublin Bay A-class, designed by William Fife, to the 1983 America's Cup winner Australia II," he says.

"It's difficult to strike the right price. It depends on size and how much work is involved. My charge for a large one like Britannia would be about £300. Special commissions would be more, as I have to prepare drawings."

He knows of some dealers in France who have little difficulty marking up prices by more than 100 per cent. Until word of his skill reaches a wider audience Mr Ward relies on galleries and dealers, although he hopes eventually to deal directly with his customers.

For details: Peter Ward, 31 St Mary's Road, Poole, Dorset, BH15 2LH (0202 672823).

Adrian Morgan finds the Westerly Typhoon 37 safe, but slippery, on a boat test afe, solid and comfort-A solid cruiser, Sable are the adjectives usually used to describe Westerly cruising yachts. Unfortunately they all seem to but with sparkle imply one thing slow. Not necessarily so, particularly in



The Typhoon 37: "It will appeal to those people who don't think a cruiser can be yacht with such a large touched up when scuffed. The

Upwind in about 14 knots of breeze the Typhoon soon, ness points either side of the chainplates, firmly anchored reached the six knots her Volvo 28hp diesel had hitherto been achieving. As the wind freshened she picked up her skirts, punching through the waves, the log quickly arrivals; and the emergency recording more than seven knots. Under full main and roller furling jib the wheel

needed only a gentle hand. quality that rejects gimmickry for the tried and tested, "More than 50 per cent of my customers come back for more of the same, only bigger," Mr Baines says. After 26 years and more than 12,000 yachts, Westerly still uses non-slip deck paint - almost a trademark in a marina full of

Westerlys have an enduring grip and can readily be

sturdy stainless rudder post under the curving, teak-laid heimsman's scat. The Typhoon would suit a children, although she can Forward there are three berths, a single and a "crossover" double beneath, with a little washbasin to starboard

sensible features, such as har-

companionway and by the

and heads (no shower) to port. Ventilation is impressive, five hatches and two opening lookalikes. It gives excellent ports providing good throughdraught in a yacht that could

WESTERLY TYPHOON Length overall: 11.38m (37.3ft) Length waterline: 9.71m (31.9ft) Beam: 3.75m (12.3ft) Draught: 1.83m (6ft)
Displacement: 7,470kg (6,050ibs)
Engine: Volvo Penta 28hp (43hp option) Seit area: 63m² (578.2 sq ft)

Designer: Ed Dubois

Builder: Westerly Yachts Limited (Sales), Hamble

Point Marina, Hamble, Southampton, Hants S03 5NB (0703 455233) Price: £63,990 (ex VAT)



quite happily Typhoon abounds with other

Massive stainless steel into the yacht's structure. wheel; the light switch just attest to the strength of the Lloyd's-approved hull

inside the hatch, wired directly to the twin batteries, for The chart table takes a those fumbling midnight folded Admiralty chart. It is smaller than a dedicated navitiller which slots over the gator might prefer, but he would be impressed by the switch panel. This includes a very useful battery-state indicator. The gallery opposite couple with two or three has a fridge and double sink, with footpump in case the pack eight people at a pinch. pressurised hot and cold water system fails.

The aft quarter of the yacht contains the huge main cabin, with its shower room to starboard, though not connected. The black buttoned vinyl sofa to port seemed a little out of place, and it is debatable how often it would be used but the cabin is extensive, if lacking in head-

room. Stowage is also limited. From her bathing platform to her sturdy bow rollers the Typhoon combines solid British yacht building with continental flair. "She's not only built for the good times," Mr Baines says, "but won't let you down in mid-Channel in a full gale." At £63,990 ex-VAT, she compares favourably with anything continental builders can throw at our shores,

FIVE officers of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) and a Colombian businessman found guilty of money laundering have requested a new trial, claiming jury misconduct (AFP reports from Tampa, Florida).

The six filed the request on Tuesday, claiming US district judge William Terreli Hodges should have done more to determine whether juross had been influenced by an incident that led to one of the jurors being dismissed. The juror was dismissed after calling a telephone number of a re puted member of the Medellin cocaine cartel, which he found in a notebook introduced as evidence.

The five officers of BCCL which is based in Luxem-bourg, and the Colombian were convicted on July 29 of laundering \$14 million in drug

They face prison terms of between 10 and 30 years, possibly without parole. Sentencing is scheduled for October 3.

The bankers are Ian Howard and Sibte Hassan of BCCI's Paris branch; Amjad Awan and Akbar Bilgrami of BCCT's Miami branch; and Seyed Aftab Hussain, who worked in Panama for the hank. The Colombian is Rudolf Armbrecht, an aircraft

Another loss for Standard

Standard Chartered Bank Australia reported a net loss of Aus\$49.05 million (£20.9 million) in the six months to June 30. The result compares with a Aus\$16.1 million loss for the corresponding period last year and a 1989 full-year loss of Aus\$54.18 million.

Australian Ratings recently downgraded the bank's credit rating, lowering its short-term rate from A1 to A2 and its long-term rate from A minus to BBB plus. The pre-tax result and abnormal items was Aus\$13.65 million, against

Aus\$28.55 million previously. Eirvin Knox, the managing director of SCB, said provisions for bad and doubtful debts totalled Aus\$8.15 million (Aus\$32-million). An interim dividend was not declared.

US dollar 1.8930 (-0.0280) W German mark 2.9833 (-0.0253) **Exchange index** 95.0 (-1.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1693.6 (+5.7) FT-SE 100 2162.8 (+9.2) **New York Dow Jones** 2602.72 (+9.40)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25978.37 (+308.41)

Major indices and

Closing Prices ... Page 35

major changes Page 33 INTEREST RATES.

London: Bank Bese: 15% 3-month Interbank 14³¹32-14%% 3-month eligible bills:14¹¹32-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.40-7.39%* 30-year bonds 977:s-97½*

CURRENCIES

London: New York:
£: \$1 8930 £: \$1.8925*
£: DM2 9833 \$: DM1.5755*
£: SwFr2 4760 \$: SwFr1.3080*
£: FFr3 9974 \$: FFr5 2835*
£: Yen172.12 \$: Yen143.85*
£: Index 53.6
ECU £0.696577 \$: DR1 £0 721283
£: ECU1 435591 £: SDR1.366399

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$388 10 pm-\$387 75 close \$385.00-385.50 (£203.50-224.00 1 New York: Comex \$384 30-384 80*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$26,40bbl (\$26.05)
* Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

taly Lira ... Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

Raice for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rales apply to travellers' cheques.

Bond denies receiving 'secret fee' for Rothwells role

ALAN BOND, the troubled Australian businessman, has protested a finding that he received Aus\$16 million (£6.8 million) for his part in the rescue of Rothwells, the former merchant bank, in October 1987. Malcolm McCusker, QC, said in his report into the 1988 collapse of Rothwells that Mr Bond had demanded and been paid the secret "rescue fee" for his

company's part in the bail-out. The 500-page McCusker report into Rothwells was released this week under parliamentary privilege.

Mr Bond said in a statement issued last night: "I wish to place on record my denial of the findings by Malcolm McCusker in relation to the so-called success fee. Neither I nor Bond Corp, nor any Bond company, received a success fee from Rothwells in relation to the first Rothwells rescue. I have consistently maintained this, and the accounts of all relevant entities will

"Unfortunately, Mr McCusker con-

denied people like myself the opportunity of finally answering the conclusions he reached. He has accepted prepared written evidence from government ministers and preferred it to oral evidence of witnesses

like myself under interrogation." According to the report, Mr Bond required" Rothwells to buy Bond Corp Holdings shares in 1988, as a condition of extending a credit facility provided to a company associated with Laurie Connell, Rothwells' founder and chairman.

The report states Rothwells lost about Aus\$2.2 million on the alleged deal. It is one of several transactions involving both public and private companies associated with Mr Bond mentioned in the report.

As well as the BCH share deal, the report refers to "evidence" that Mr Bond's Dailhold Investments "arranged" with Mr Connell for Rothwells to buy shares in

When Rothwells sold the Endeavour shares — "at the request of Dallhold" —

Endeavour Resources, then controlled by

share of the profits.

The report discloses that "more detailed accounts" of both the BCH and Endeavour share transactions have been included in part two of the report, with Mr McCusker's opinions. Part two is the confidential volume of the McCusker report, not released for legal reasons.

The BCH share transaction is traced to a credit facility provided by Gold Mines of Kalgoorlie to Paragon Resources soon after the first Rothwells rescue in October 1987. GMK was then controlled by Dalihold and through Dallhold by Mr Bond. The

facility entitled Paragon to draw commercial bills endorsed by GMK, and accepted by Rothwells, up to a value of Aus\$50 Meanwhile, the former company sec-

retary of Rothwells was jailed yesterday for three years on charges of stealing cheques worth more than Aus\$9 million and on improper use of his position. Thomas Forrest Hugail, aged 52, was told by Chief Judge Heenan in the Perth District Court: "It seems you regarded the companies in the group and their assets as if they

The Hugali case was one of the reasons the government of Western Australia delayed the publication of the McCusker report until this week.

The government's legal advice was that the report should not be published until Hugail's trial had ended. It did so last week after a 12-day hearing. Within minutes of the sentencing, Hugall's lawyers returned to court, asking for more time to prepare for a preliminary hearing of ten separate charges against their client in relation to

In the Perth Magistrates' Court, Colin Boys, a magistrate, rejected the application but indicated he might defer the hearing for up to a month if one of Hugall's co-defendants - a Brisbane chartered accountant and Rothwells' auditor, Louis Carter lodges a similar application when he makes his first appearance on October 2. Hugall and Mr Carter are charged with two co-defendants, Mr Connell and Peter

Lucas, a former Rothwells director (who is not the Bond Corp Holdings director of the same name). The four face several charges relating to Rothwells, which collapsed in 1988 with losses of more than Aus\$260 million. They are each charged with four counts of making false statements in Rothwells' annual reports under Section 420 of the Criminal Code.

They are also charged with conspiring to defraud the public by concealing and falsely portraying the true financial position of Rothwells under Section 412 of the

Criminal Code. Hugall has been separately charged with 14 counts of improperly using his position as an officer of a company. These charges came up for mention yesterday and were

adjourned to a date to be fixed. In the District Court yesterday, Hugail, a practising accountant for more than 20 years, was jailed for one year on the improper use of his position as a company officer and three years on the nine charges of stealing cheques. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Tiphook

pays £19m

for trailers

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR YORK Trailer, Britain's lead-

ing trailer manufacturer, is pulling out of trailer rental by

selling its United Rentals fleet to Tiphook, the transport and distribution group, for £19.5

million in cash.

The deal makes Tiphook's

Central Trailer Rentco subsid-

in Britain where it has been

neck and neck with TIP

Tiphook is acquiring about

2,850 trailers, including container carriers and refrigerated

trailers. About 2,000 are in

Britain with the rest in the

Tiphook's British trailer

fleet will now number about

18,000. It will have another

The company is seeking to

increase its presence on the

continent. A united Germany

will have huge potential for trailer rental, said Eric Good-

win, Tiphook deputy chair-

York decided to sell the

United Rentals fleet, ranked

tenth in the British rental

market, to concentrate on

manufacturing. The company accounts for about 28 per cent

from Bunzl by its manage-

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of the British market. York Trailer, based at Corby, Northants, was bought

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Brittan 'wants Brussels

Sir Leon Brittan, the European Community's competition commissioner, wants the EC to scrap the treaty protecting its coal and steel industries. Both industries have been

to scrap steel treaty'

Renelux countries.

10,000 abroad.

iary the leader in trailer rental

ALISTAIR GRANT

Greenall to pull out of brewing after 228 years

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

off £48 million after try- nevertheless strong. ing to sell them for a year. next year, 500 at Warrington

and the rest at Nottingham, where Shipstone beers are Greenall Whitley has been brewing its own ales since Thomas Greenall built a brewin 1762 and the plan to stop after more than 200 years brought angry reactions both from trade unions and Warrington councillors wor-

ried about the effects on the town's economy. Peter Greenall, who is to head Greenali Inns, the public house chain, with expansion in mind, is a member of the

Greenall family.
The City liked the move, with the shares finishing up 3p at 323p, Greenall being seen as biting the bullet in its declared intention to become a leisure group with public houses.

restaurants and hotels. will bring in cash of about £44 million as working capital is released and assets sold off. The gross cash flow will amount to £64 million, but closures will cost £20 million.

Within the £48 million write-off is the net closure cost of £20 million and a writing down of assets of £28 million. The current book value of the assets, mainly the breweries, is £92 million.

But the net £23 million gained by Greenali from the recent sale of its Vladivar vodka business will cushion the closure costs.

There are plans to develop the Wilderspool brewery site at Warrington over the next three to five years with a combination of retailing, offices and housing, and Greenall will retain a headquarters there. The Nottingham site is in an industrial area and will be used for warehousing and distribution although there could be some office development. Greenall also has development plans for its Davenport, Birmingham, site.

GREENALL Whitley, pected to take voluntary the Warrington, Chesh- redundancy and retirement by ire, brewer, is to close its the time the two breweries two breweries and write close. Worker reaction was

Jeff Joyce, Warrington dis-It means 700 jobs will go by trict secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said: "This is devastating news. We don't think the company has taken its res-ponsibilities to employees seriously enough." Councillor John Gartside, deputy leader ery at St Helens, Lancashire, of Warrington Borough Coun-in 1762 and the plan to stop cil, said: "The closure will damage the town's economy."

> For 12 months Greenall has been talking to a number of potential buyers of the breweries. Speculation centred on Labatt, the Canadian brewer which has a strong connection with Greenall which brews Labatt lager under licence in Britain. There are also believed to have been talks with Wolverhampton and Dudley. another regional brewer.

> But these talks failed because, as Andrew Thomas, its Greenall's managing director, explained, it would have much beer from a single source limiting Greenall's flexibility to do what it most wanted - offering a portfolio of strong brands in its houses. Mr Thomas said: "We have approaching 16,000 pubs — it is one of the largest free house chains in the world."

Greenall sales have sagged through lack of strong brands, especially in lager. Now it plans to offer not only its own ales, but Tetleys and Castle-maine XXXX from Allied Lyons, Carling Black Label and Stones from Bass, and Stella Artois from Whitbread. Other deals may involve Newcastle and Boddingtons

from Whitbread. The monopolies investiga-tion of beer supply had seemed to offer advantages to regional brewers through guest beers being taken by tied public houses, said Mr Thomas. But the big national brewers had the edge in the guest beer market with their extensively branded beers.



Philips 'will stop tor, explained, it would have meant being tied to aking too much beer from a single microchip making'

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

microchip manufacturing and pull out of Europe's most prestigious microchip co-operation programme, Jessi, according to a report in NRC Handelsblad, the respected Dutch newspaper.

Philips' fortunes have taken dive in recent months because of problems at its computer and electronic components divisions. It has given warning that it will suffer losses of 2 billion guilders (£592 million) this year.

Philips' promised restructuring programme, which will involve the loss of 10,000 jobs world-wide, is widely expected to result in the closure of the two loss-making divisions.

Philips refused to comment on the Dutch newspaper reports. A spokesman said: "We do not want to go into this subject at this moment in time." He said that an announcement was expected Greenall's main supplier is some time this month. If the About 250 people are ex- to be Allied Lyons.

PHILIPS is to abandon report proves correct, Europe's efforts to compete with Japan in the production of microchips and other electronic components will suffer a severe setback,

According to NRC Handelsblad, Philips will pull out of Jessi, the Joint European Submicron Silicon project, a four-year programme aimed at developing microchips and other advanced electronics compon-

The main participants in Jessi are Philips, Siemens of West Germany, and SGS-Thomson, the Franco-Italian group, which together have a 50 per cent stake.

The balance is held by European governments and

The total cost of the programme has so far been £2.5 billion. The impact of Philips' possible withdrawal on the programme remains

£5m rights 'to fund changes'

By MATTHEW BOND

WESTMINSTER & Country Properties, the property company that wants to become a continental leisure group, is to raise £5.5 million through a rights issue to help finance its change of direction. It also plans to change its name to Arcadian International.

The five-for-three rights issue, which is underwritten by Hoare Govett, comes five months after Robert Breare and Jeremy Priestley led a consortium that bought a 29.9 per cent stake in Westminster.

The new shares are priced at 100p, 105p less than the consortium paid for its shares in April and 35p below yesterday's close. The issue was accompanied by results for the year to April, which showed that Westminster had made a pre-tax loss of £1.7 million (£3

million profit). The final dividend has been cut from 12p to 3p, for a total payout of 4p (14p).

coal and steel industries. Both industries have been supported through slumps in world demand by price controls and quotas set by the Brussels commission under the Paris Treaty on coal and steel, which was signed in 1951. With the world-wide recovery in the steel industry, Sir Leon believes the protection offered by the treaty, which expires in 2002, is no longer needed. Sir Leon, a commission vice-president and a leading proponent of swift deregulation of European industry, is likely to encounter stiff resistance from other commissioners and the properful coal and seed from other commissioners and the powerful coal and steel Torday rises

at half time TORDAY & Carlisle's first interim results since joining the main market show pretax profits up 35 per cent to £1.5 million in the half year to June. The interim dividend rises to 2.3p a share. Paul Torday, chairman, said trading at the signs business, Oldham Signs, had deterior-ated. Its Wembley factory would be closed, concen-

trating production at its two

Leeds factories.

Klearfold in the red

Klearfold, the plastic packaging group, made a pre-tax loss of \$252,000 (restated \$981,000 profit) despite a 24. per cent rise in turnover to \$31.2 million in 1989. In the first half this year, pre-tax losses totalled \$890,000. There is no final dividend for 1989 (3.9 cents) and no interim dividend for the first six months this year (1.8 cents). The shares fell 2p to

Macfarlane at £4.8m

MACFARLANE Group (Clansman), the Glasgow packaging group, lifted profits from £4.32 million to £4.8 million in the first six months of 1990, on sales up from £48.7 million to £53.9 million. Earnings rose from 5.59p to 6.21p. The interim

253.9 million, namings rose from 3.599 to 0.219. The integral dividend rises 11 per cent to 1.702p a share.

Sir Norman Macfarlane, chairman, expects profits for the year to be ahead of last year's. Results from the French acquisitions are up to expectations, he says. The main readers in division relation products. packaging division, plastic moulding, and marking products traded satisfactorily. Only the label companies, undergoing a reorganisation programme, had a difficult year.

Interest holds Marylebone

HIGHER interest charges restricted Gaskell, the carpet maker, to an increase in pretax profits of only £20,000 to £1.055 million in the six months to end-June. The interim dividend rises from 2.8p to 3p. The company said Gaskell Carpets had performed better than expected. It added that capital spending would fall in the second half.

Gaskell back shares down

SHARES in the USM property group Marylebone Estates fell 1.5p to 18p on news that it had broken off talks with an unknown bidder - for the second time this summer. In June its shares touched 28p after talks with an overseas group, believed to be Petu Amsterdam, a Scandinavian consortium. They, They, too, inconclusive.

Elliott buys Garryson B ELLIOTT, the machine tool and electrical engineering

company, is paying £4.7 million for Garryson, a Leicestershire-based metal cutting machinery manufacturer. The price consists of 2.1 million convertible preference shares and £2.6. million in cash. Elliott has also placed 4.94 million shares at 78p each to raise £3.8 million after expenses, which will cover the each payment and part of a £3 million goodwill write-off. Michael Frye, Elliott's chairman, said he hoped to expand the group's exports through Garryson's overseas network, particularly its sales office in Germany.

Investments boost Ulster

Northern Ireland contractor, the sale of its stake in Indepention had been affected by made pre-tax profits of £1.32 dent Television Publications several factors, principally the million for the six months to to Reed International. Proend-June - an increase of 10 gramme sales fell from £1.21 per cent - despite a fall in million to £245,000. turnover from £13.2 million to £123 million.

television operation was static 3.5p. at £776,000. It received £1.6

From Dan White in dublin

OFFICIALS from Barclays Bank and

investigating a series of transactions

under which one of Larry Goodman's

companies lent Ir£25 million (£22.64

million) borrowed from the Irish arm

of Mercantile Credit, a subsidiary of

The news came at the same time as

the board of Food Industries, 68 per

cent owned by Mr Goodman, ap-

pointed advisers to assist in the sale of

all or part of the group and the

examiner of Goodman International

secured high court permission to

borrow up to IR£25 million for the

It now appears that a Goodman

group's working capital needs.

officers of the Irish fraud squad are

ULSTER Television, ITV's million in June last year on man, said the television opera-

The rise came from the interim dividend is 3p. group's investment income. Because of the change in Dr Brum Henderson, chair- Henderson.

company borrowed Ir£25 million

from Mercantile Credit last March.

This was guaranteed by a £25 million

deposit from a third party. The Goodman company in turn lent the

borrowed money to another Irish-

registered company. When 60 days

later the loan from Mercantile Credit was repaid by the Goodman com-pany, it was unable to recover the loan

The money lent by the Goodman

company was in turn deposited in a

National Westminster bank account

in Britain and £20 million was later

transferred to a bank account in

The news is a further embarrass-

ment for Mercantile Credit in Ireland.

Last June it "suspended" John

that it had made in turn.

several factors, principally the decline in real terms of ITV's advertising revenue.

"The changed basis of the Exchequer levy, now related Earnings per share rose Exchequer levy, now related from 7.42p to 7.65p and the primarily to revenue income rather than profit, resulted in its near doubling to £394,000 for North Sea platforms.

Davy and SLP to set up North Sea venture By JONATHAN PRYNN

gineering group has an- deal Davy will lease its Middlnounced a joint venture with esborough yard to SLP Davy SLP Engineering, a subsidiary for the construction of a £30 of George Wimpey, to design million accomodation and and construct accomodation helideck unit for Tiffany, the modules and other facilities offshore construction group.

DAVY Corporation, the en- tion. Under the terms of the

SLP decided to seek a joint

The venture, to be called venture partner when it rewhich in the first half rose year-end last year there were at this half year stage. But we from £434,000 to £544,000. two interim dividends, the expect that the effect for SLP Davy Engineering, will be alised it did not have suf-The contribution from the first was 2.5p and the second the full financial year will be controlled by SLP, which will ficient capacity at its less severe," added Dr have a 75 per cent stake and Lowestoft yard to complete majority board representa- the contract.

Irish police investigate Goodman loan Heelan, its managing director. It has malting barley interests is the soon-tonow initiated high court proceedings against Mr Heelan and two others

seeking the return of a disputed Ir£7 In an emergency Dail debate last Tuesday, Pat Rabbine, the Workers' Party industry and commerce spokes-man, alleged that Larry Goodman had raised an In£20 million loan which he had then deposited with Mercantile Credit in order to avoid Irish deposit

interest retention tax. In further developments, it became clear that Food Industries is almost certain to be broken up. The Food Industries board has appointed NCB Corporate Finance to advise it on the sale of part or all of the company. The main candidate for the grain and

be-privatised Irish Sugar which Goodman tried to buy in January 1989. For the year to the end of December 1989, Food Industries grain and malting barley interests made pro-tax profits of lr£5.5 million while the

dairy arm contributed Ir£3.5 million. The contribution from dairying will be well down this year in common with all other Irish dairy companies. Food Industries did not pass on all of the fall in commodity prices to its

Dublin analysts estimate that in the current depressed market for Irish agricultural assets, Food Industries will do well to make Ir160p a share. This values Goodman International's 68 per cent holding at Ir£42 million.

dell en lita

Barclays.

; £19

Tity investors have rightly complained that many of the companies they invest in have not looked after their shareholders in terms of dividend rises, at least until the past funds and non-life premium few years. The big composite general/life insurance companies, themselves heavy investors in equities, have now taken their about 30 per cent. Sun Alliance, own advice by declaring dividend increases mostly above 10 per cent even when their first-half results have shown either huge losses or, as at Commercial Union, too little profit to cover the payment.

Leaving aside the comparison with pay settlements, politically sensitive but not really appropriate, the question is whether they can afford to keep faith with investors and thereby express confidence in the future. On present figures they probably can, though investment values are under pressure and, aside from the exceptional January storm losses, there are few signs of the insurance cycle turning up.

Christopher Pountain, insurance analyst at Morgan Stanley, reckons most have a solvency margin between shareholders'

Putting the jewels in the window

income either side of 60 per cent, against a legal minimum of 16 per cent and an anxiety level of which is about to end the reporting season, has a much stronger balance sheet, while Royal has a solvency margin down at 44 per cent and appropriately declared a much

lower dividend rise. Insurance companies do not consistently follow their own advice on balance sheets. In the endless debates on relations between the City and industry, institutional investors have long said companies should tell their shareholders as much as possible about long-term prospects and values, so that these can be built into the share price. There is no

point coming up with hidden jewels once a bid is on the table. For the composite companies, the biggest jewel is a valuation of their life assurance businesses, though some try much harder

Bundesbank because of the

will argue against a move. The

Bundesbank council next

meets in Bremen on

Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundes-

bank president, yesterday said

there was no need for Ger-

many to follow the rise in

Japanese rates. "We have no

reason to follow but rather the

Japanese have followed us,"

• Share prices in London put

in a late burst to finish with

small gains after marking time

for most of the session. The

FT-SE 100 index ended up 9.2

points at 2,162.8, having been

almost 10 points lower (Mich-

· Institutional investors pro-

ved reluctant to open new

positions before the weekend

break. Market-makers spent

most of the session squaring

up their positions. Turnover

remained at depressed levels,

with only 357 million shares

with Wednesday's level of 281

ael Clark writes).

he said.

COMMENT

GRAHAM SEARJEANT

than most specialist life assurers. Royal has put an "embedded" valuation of its life contracts in its balance sheet since 1983. In 1989, this accounted for 120p of asset value of 546p per share. Royal estimates that valuing its life business as a going concern would add "at least" a further 129p per share. Efforts are also made at Commercial Union and Sun Alliance, but not at General Accident and Guardian Royal Exchange, which have smaller life businesses.

Under the wary eye of the Prudential, the Association of British Insurers is working on a standard, to apply equally to specialist life companies, whose accounts are particularly opaque. Competitive self-interest should

provide a better result. The guideline is simple. Shareholders should be told clearly in the annual report what value directors would put on their life business in the event of a hostile

The same test should apply to investment trusts, institutional investors under constant threat of takeover. Globe, the biggest, fell to a pension fund bid because big shareholders did not really believe the sudden uplift to what was termed "total value" in its defence document.

Hamish Buchan, doven of trust analysis, reckons that in more regulated days there were up to 32 possible variants of a trust's value. The balance sheet is a place for formal caution.

Shareholders should be told what would be claimed in the event of a bid. Setting the goods in the window is part of keeping faith with shareholders all the time.

Potting black

the sentences handed down after the Guinness trial, exemplary but inappropriate, have raised the spirits of the Serious Fraud Office and taken the heat off DTI ministers anxious to appear tough. But it was not really a good week for just, swift and efficient regulation.

The lessons of the Guinness case, for conduct in takeover bids, were learned by practitioners and regulators years ago.

The same applies to the classic PCW fraud at Lloyd's and the complex pre-1982 circumstances at Alexander Howden, on which two voluminous reports by DTI inspectors were finally published. In the PCW case, where the two

fraudsters had flown to the United States, arrest warrants were issued days after the time limit for extradition ran out.

Inspectors in the Howden case, who submitted their report in 1985, accuse its former chairman of crimes for which he has since been tried and wholly acquitted. They also make accusations of false accounting and other breaches of company law for which nobody will be prosecuted. Even. were charges justified, the issues were too complex for some experts to be sure, let alone a jury. Delays were caused by duplication that has grown worse.

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, was left to apply for disqualification as directors of three of those involved with PCW, an empty gesture. In the House of Fraser case, where these executive powers might have carried some weight, no action was taken. In their spheres, the securities industry and Lloyd's can now deal quickly and fittingly with miscreants. The DTI should give such bodies greater powers and learn from them in its own sphere of company regulation.

Rumour of imminent ERM move leads to slump in sterling

rumour that the government before a long weekend ex- the year to July. However, the planned to join the exchange- tended by Labor Day. Dealers political constraints on the rate mechanism of the European Monetary System this dollars when war could break weekend at a rate of DM2.95. Fears of a rise in German interest rates after the Japanese in sterling made an interest increase, combined with profit-taking after the latest sharp rises, pushed sterling 1/16 per cent to 15-1415/16 per well below DM3.

At its lowest point of 94.6 on the effective rate index, the pound was 1.6 below the previous close. This fall equalled that on the day after Nigel Lawson resigned as chancellor in October. Sterling round would give quite the recovered, partially as the Bank of England entered the pound simply strengthens the market to support the currency, undermining the ERM.

By the close in London the kets we are entering a more pound's average value was mature phase in which there down 1.2 at 95. It had fallen may be as many down days as 2.8 cents to \$1.8930 and 2.53 up days, but I expect to see the psennigs to DM2.9833. In the pound move tentatively back past two days sterling has through DM3 again." fallen 1.8, but is still signifi- Financial markets cantly above the closing level the fall in the mark against the of 93.9 on August 1 before the dollar and yen this week has higher than this year's low the man rates much closer. Proday after the Budget when it visional figures for inflation million shares, a low for the opened at 85.3.

STERLING slumped on a traders closed short positions compared with 2.4 per cent in were anxious not to be short of impending German election out in the Middle East.

City economists said the fall rate cut even less likely. In the money market, rates rose by

Peter Spencer of Shearson Lehman said: "I do not think there is any question that the chancellor will stand firm on interest rates. Even a halfpoint cut ahead of the wage wrong signal. The fall in the argument for interest rates to stay at 15 per cent.

'In foreign exchange mar-

Financial markets believe show a sharp rise on events in Sterling was also affected by the Gulf, with prices up 2.9 a strengthening of the dollar as per cent in the year to August

Japanese to open £1.1m golf factory

JAPAN's Mizuno Corpora-tion, the world's biggest manufacturer of sports goods, is opening a £1.1 million factory in Scotland to make

It will create 30 jobs, rising to about 45 after 18 months, at Cumbernauld near Glasgow. Production is to start in December, with 240,000 clubs

due to be made in the first 12 months. Mizuno, keen to increase its 13 per cent of the European market, has expansion plans for the 3.5-acre Scottish site.

Sales worldwide for Mizuno top £550 million a year and it has seven foreign subsidiaries, including one in France.

Reed in US deal Reed Publishing (USA), the American subsidiary of Reed

International is buying First Marketing Corporation, one of the largest publishers of custom newsletters in America, for an undisclosed sum. FMC publishes newsletters for more than 400 corporations in the financial, healthcare, travel and other markets. The group, which had a revenue for 1989 of £9 million, has grown at a rate of 31.5 per cent over the last three years.

Clearmark rises

Clearmark Group, the unlisted securities market leisure and publishing company for-Stock markets, page 34 mally known as Fergabrook, increased pre-tax profits by 40 per cent to £220,000 in the six months to June 30. Richard King, the chairman, predicted "satisfactory" trading for the rest of the year if current economic conditions con-tinue. The company, which paid no dividend last year, is not recommending an interim dividend, but is considering a

final dividend. **GEC** assets sale Morris Ashby, the discasting of GEC, for £357,000 cash. Of

Plaxton warns of decline

By COLIN CAMPBELL

PLAXTON Group, the Henlys motor chain and coach building concern, is likely to report lower profits for the 12 months to end-December but expects to maintain the year's dividend, according to David Matthews, chairman. He blames trading condi-

tions and interest rates for the caution, adding: "I find it difficult to find much to grin about in the short term.

Pre-tax profits in the six months to end-June rose from £3.7 million to £5.21 million, but include £2.44 million from business disposals.

The interim dividend has been held at 3p, payable from net earnings per share of 10.9p (11.1p). The group's tax charge fell from 34.5 per cent to 20.6 per cent.

High interest rates, coinciding with unusually high vehicle stocks, hit the coach and bus division. The motor division traded satisfactorily. Three loss-making dealerships were closed and two others were sold. Healys performed well despite an 11 per cent fall in new car purchases.

"The board is confident of being able to maintain the final dividend (5.5p), provided that present trading circumstances do not materially worsen," says the group. At June 30, gearing was 45.6

per cent at the end of 1989, and net asset value per share was 155p compared with 147p six months earlier.



Taking stock: chairman David Matthews yesterday

Act, ,000

Willis to face US income fall

By NEIL BENNETT

WILLIS Faber, the insurance broker, is threatened with a fall in its American income of up to a quarter if its £1.1 billion merger with Corroon & Black is approved by shareholders this month.

The listing document for the merger published yesterday revealed that Corroon places premiums of only \$300 million a year in the Lloyd's insurance marker. Part of this business, the report says, will in time be placed through

But Willis already handles wholesale reinsurance premiums of \$400 million from Johnson & Higgins — the two companies have operated a trading agreement for more than a century and are part of an informal multipational group called Unison.

Johnson places business with 18 other London brokers, and is expected to look for new partners once the new Willis Corroon group is formed, A Willis spokeman confirmed that business from Johnson & Higgins will fall after the merger.

The merger will leave former Willis Faber shareholders with 60 per cent of the shares in the new Willis Corroon group. In the letter to shareholders, Roger Elliott, Willis's chairman, says the merger is intended to produce a significant level of American retail earnings.

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Parkfield creditors' committee

By Angela Mackay

ABOUT 600 creditors of Parkfield Group, the collapsed entertainment and engineering conglomerate, vesterday approved proposals put forward by the administrators and formed a creditors' committee to oversee asset sales.

A meeting at the National Motorcycle Museum in Birmingham was told by Cork Gully the administrator, that about half the group's assets had gone forever. The 11,000 creditors are owed £309 million. The administrator also implied there will be nothing for shareholders in the video

Creditors questioned the negative net assets of £27 million without substantial write-offs in the accounts. At the start of the year, Parkfield was capitalised at £263 million, or 518p a share, compared with 48p, implying a value of £24 million, when the stock was suspended in July.

CLK buys bulk of **Michael Peters**

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH The bulk of the British assets

of Michael Peters Group, the designer that went into receivership last week, have been bought by Craton Lodge & Knight, the unlisted securities market product developer, for £575,000. Michael Peters, founder of

the business, is to receive £150,000 and a 12-month rolling contract at CLK with no cut in salary. Stephen Bennett, CLK's chairman, said one of the company's assets was Mr Peters, his name, contacts and abilities and the £150,000 payment

CLK is acquiring Michael Peters Brand Development, Michael Peters Corporate Identity and Michael Peters Literature. It is not buying the retail design business or Diagnostics, its research business. CLK is paying £325,000 for stock, work, and contracts in progress. The remaining years to September 30, 1997.



£100,000 is for the leasehold on the group's London property. The businesses will become a subsidiary of CLK called Michael Peters Limited.

As part of the agreement, certain Michael Peters executives will subscribe for 25 per cent of MPL. They may also buy a further 10 per cent if MPL pre-tax profits exceed £2 million in any of the three

and machining group, has bought the die-casting and machining assets of GEC Alsthom (M&I), a subsidiary the total consideration, £107,000 is deferred for two years. The deal will add about £1 million to Morris Ashby's angual turnover.

Issue fails

Perkins Foods, the food processor and distributor, has seen its £29.8 million convertible preference issue, put in place in July to fund the acquisition of two Dutch companies, fail with just 10 per cent take-up. Perkins shares fell 3p to 110p. The company reports interim figures on Monday.

EQUITTES

1		Daily	Yearly	Daily	Yearly	Daily	Yearly
Index	Value	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'gé
ungex	Verse	<u>(£)</u>	(E)	(lc)"	(ic)*	(UŚ\$)	(USS)
The World	598.6	1.6	-29.0	0.3	-19.1	-0.1	-16.8
(free)	114.2	1.6	-29.2	0.2	-19.3	-0.1	~17.0
EAFE	1059.0	1.7	-32.0	0.2	-24.1	0.0	-20.3
(free)	108.5	1.7	-32.4	0.1	-24.4	0.0	-20.7
Europe	644,5	0.3	-15.3	-0.4	-11.5	-1,4	-0.7
(free)	138.5	0.3	-15.3	-0.7	-11.7	-1.4	-0.7
Nth America	414.1	1.5	-23.0	-0.2	-9.8	-0.2	-9.8
Nordic	1371.9	1.1	-11.9	-0.4	-4.5	-0.6	3.3
(free)	219.2	1.6	-6.8	0.0	0.6	-0.1	9.3
Pacific	2323.1	2.8	-41.4	0.7	-31.6	1.1	-31.3
Far East	3340.2	2.9	-42.3	0.7	-32.6	1.2	-32.3
Australia	284.1	1.5	-18.2	0.5	-6.8	-0.2	-4.1
Austria	1572.2	-0.4	5.8	-1.9	15.0	-2.0	24.0
Belgium	766.8	1.3	-22.1	0.0	-17.0	-0.4	-8.7
Canada	447.Q	2.7	-25,6	1.8	-12.8	1.0	-12.7
Denmark	1211.9	2.8	-7.9	1.1	-1.7	1.1	7.9
Finiand	83.5	1.7	-27.6	0.3	-22.5	0.0	-15.1
(free)	112.5	3.0	-24.5	1.5	-19.2	1.2	-11.5
France	632.9	0.0	-21.7	-1.2	-16.2	-1.7	-8.2
Germany	773.0	0.0	-15.8	-1.1	-8.0	-1.7	-1.2
Hong Kong	2041.3	2.2	-B.D	0.5	7.3	0.5	7.9
Italy	308.0	0.9	-20.1	-0.3	-13.7	-0.8	-6.3
Japan	3500.3	2.9	-43.3	0.6	-33.6	1.1	-33.5
Nethedands	763.3	0.7	-19.3	-0.5	-12.0	-1.0	~5.4
New Zeeland	7R 3	15	-24 1	0.5	-139	-0.2	_11 D

WORLD MARKET INDICES

251.5 Sing/Malay 1639.2 -19.7 -14.6 -13.5 1.5 -14.5 -22.8 (le)* Local currency. Source: Morgan Stanley Capital

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0.3	-9.5	

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ALPHA STOCKS

Vol :000

Lilley overturns OFT approval of French stake buy

Woodchester anger at referral

By Our Banking Correspondent

WOODCHESTER Investments, the lrish leasing company, has reacted angrily to the decision by Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, to refer the acquisition of a 45.4 per cent stake in the group by Crédit Lyonnais, the stateowned French bank, to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Lilley overturned two recommendations by the Office of Fair Trading to approve the deal. His decision will deprive Woodchester of an Ir£100 million (£89 million) cash injection and cost it Ir£250,000 a week in lost interest while it waits for the MMC's verdict, due in

December-Dan O'Connor, Woodchester's finance director, said the decision had hit the group like a thunderbolt. "There is no way this transaction comes within any parameter of a referral. We just don't

have a market share in Britain." The referral may have political implications, as the British government is seen to be influencing a transaction beteen Irish and French companies. The move. may also deter Lyonnais from bidding

for Forward Trust or Mercantile, the leasing companies being sold by Midland and Barclays. It was previously thought to be a leading candidate.

Woodchester is registered in Ireland, but has nine subsidiaries in Britain and a 29.9 per cent stake in Lookers, the motor dealer, which sells its credit facilites. Mr O'Connor said Woodchester and its solicitors would consider ways to complete the deal even if blocked by the MMC.

Crédit Lyonnais bought a 29.8 per cent stake in Woodchester from British & Commonwealth in December, and agreed to pay Ir£100 million to increase its stake to 45 per cent. The deal was approved by Woodchester's shareholders in July, and cleared by the OFT, the Irish industry department and the Dublin stock exchange.

The referral follows the British government's statement in July that it would pay close attention to the degree of state control in an acquiring company. Lyonnais is 60 per cent state-owned. The government is now treating all companies controlled by the same govern-ment as a single group in MMC referrals. The DTI statement said Mr Lilley

made his decision after considering the implications of Woodchester falling under the influence of a state-controlled bank. "The fact that the French government controls or influences other financial institutions operating in the UK raised issues of public interest," it said. MMC referrals normally occur when a

company has more than quarter of the British market. Woodchester, whose business is split equally between Britain and Ireland, has less than I per cent of the British leasing and instalment credit markets and only 3 per cent of office equipment leasing, its speciality. "We have negotiated a good deal and

we want it completed," said Mr O'Connor. Woodchester's shares are trading at Ir162p, 20 per cent below the Ir202p Ultram price Lyonnais agreed to pay. Two Lyonnais executives have joined

Woodchester's board. One, Jean-Claude Goubet, said he was surprised by the referral, which seemed to be political. "We have consistently said that the French government is not involved in the running of the bank. It is a majority shareholder but it does not make the decisions," he said.

RECENT ISSUES Pritencheff Protects Intl Seton Healthcare Saam Select (100p) St James Place Utd Energy Utd Uniform Ventur Inv Tst Wig Tpe App

Atlantis Resources
Biopian Hidgs
Cahall May (55p)
Castle Cairn (50p)
Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p)
ECU Tst
EFM Java Tst
Fleming Euro IT
French Prop Tst
German IT
Golden Vale
Invercordon 79 See main listing for RIGHTS ISSUES BDA Hidgs N/P Broad St N/P Filotax N/P invergordon Leading Ls New Levercrest MMI M & W Plc Gardiner Gp N/P
Pentos N/P
Tettos N/P
SI Group N/P
Utd Energy N/P

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0071	Davadura 16002

1212 (Issue price in brackets).

TAYLOR YOUNG Investment Management

PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT FOR THE DISCERNING PRIVATE CLIENT

CONTACT CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR-YOUNG OR FRANCIS BARING 45 CURLEW STREET, BUTLERS WHARF, LONDON SEI 2ND Telephone 071-407 3452

A MOMBLE OF IMRO

WALL STREET

Blue chip issues stage recovery but stay weak

BLUE chips recovered some losses but remained weak in mid-morning dealings.

The Dow Jones industrial average was 9.41 lower at continued to be the centre of ularly with a long weekend before them.

technical research at Gruntal and Co, said that a New York press report about a planned American attack on Iraq heightened the nervousness. 2,583.91. The Middle East • Singapore - Prices continued to raily across the board attention for investors, partic- for the second day after a firmer close in Tokyo. The Straits Times industrial



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STOCK MARKET

Dealers batten down the hatches for long weekend

MARKET-makers spent their time squaring up positions yesterday, battening down the hatches and keeping their fingers crossed that there will be no deterioration in the situation in the Middle East during the weekend.

Forty-eight hours can be a long time in the stock market and dealers have little wish to run large stock positions over several days in the knowledge that Wall Street is closed on Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

As a result, turnover remained low with just 357 million shares traded. Few institutional investors were willing to open new positions three-week account ended. Brokers reported a large number of sharp price fluctuations but complained that there was little business accompanying the moves. The expiration of the August traded options series failed to generate much

confirm next week that Britain known by BL. was to join the European exchange-rate mechanism. Oil 6p to 473p, and Ultramar, The FT index of 30 shares rose 10p to 355p.

Government securities attracted revived support as the pound continued to lose ground and closed with gains of more than £1 ¼ at the longer

Oil shares put in a late rise to achieve some useful gains

the oil price. BP rose 7p to 364p while Shell held steady at 472p. Curiously enough, both shares are now lower than when Iraq invaded Ku-Enterprise, 14p to 665p, Lasmo, 14p to 487p, Ranger

to recommend the shares. It has been a big buyer of the stock this week after taking the view that the price has fallen too far, too fast recently. Racal Middle East and has been one top 100 companies.

RACAL

The depressed property sector remains out of favour with The FT-SE 100 index spent investors, but Kleinwort Benson, the broker, is urging its clients the day marking time before to become long-term buyers of British Land, up 7p at 279p. putting in a late rise to finish Kleinwort says that the shares are more attractive than the 9.2 up at 2,162.8 on vague talk the other property investment companies and it could be that the government would sometime before the revised restructuring proposals are made

10p to 355p.

Among the leaders, Rothus International stood out in a thin market with a rise of 26p to 705p. BICC also ex-Racal Electronics improved

WORLD MARKETS

tended its recent advance. rising 12p to 390p. by 8p to 172p as UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, continued

Racal Telecom rose 11p to 288p on reports that its rival, Cable and Wireless, may be about to embark on a stakebuilding operation before the publication in November of the findings of a government enquiry into the telecommunications industry. There is talk that the report may lead to Racal giving increased com-

which hardened to to 283p.

C&W built up a near 5 per cent holding in Racal Electronics back in 1988. Racal 240 responded by floating off its Telecom division. C&W ended 3p firmer at 467p.

Rank Organisation Continued to lose ground, falling 17p to 608p amid growing fears about its recent £500 million agreed takeover of Mecca, the debt-laden leisure group. It was disclosed on Thursday that Mecca's auditor was studying the results for the first six months of this year to see if Mecca would be able to pay an interim dividend on its

convertible preference shares. Polly Peck continued to claw back some of its recent sharp falls with a rise of 14p to 290p before Monday's interim figures which are expected to show pre-tax profits up from of the worst performers in the £64.4 million to £91.5 million.

The shares have been under a cloud since the Stock Exchange published the highlycritical findings of its investigation into the proposed bid for the company by Asil Nadir, the chairman, that failed to materialise.

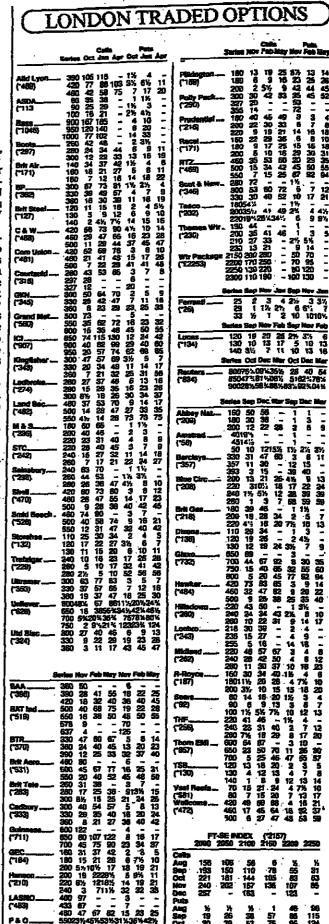
Berisford International, the troubled food and commodity-broking group, fell 4p to 43p despite mounting speculation that buyers for its British Sugar subsidiary may start tendering within the next week. But a question mark now hangs above the 11 per cent stake in the company held by Larry Goodman, the businessman.

MICHAEL CLARK

Interim drop for Swire Bush gloom sets back Tokyo

Pacific SWIRE Pacific, the aviation and property group based in Hong Kong, has surprised analysts with a 16.6 per cent drop in interim profits, joining the list of companies reporting disappointing results this season (Lulu Yu writes from Hong Kong).

Lower property income cut net profits to just under HK\$1.1 billion (£74 million) for the first half of this year. Mr David Gledhill the chairman, said the decline in profits from property trading was not matched by a surge in rental income because many developments have not been completed. But he expects the results for the second-half to be much stronger. Swire Pa-



decline on more bad news

from the Middle East. A fund manager for a Japanese bank said: "We were accounted for about 50 per having a good afternoon until the news that President Bush was not hopeful of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East reached the market just before close."

to the broader market, only to

The Nikkei index closed

gaining 775.17 on Thursday. the broader-based Hong Kong SHARES closed firmer on Heavier trading in the after- index 16.68 to 2,029.91. Turnheavy buying of the cash noon pushed the volume up to its highest for more than six weeks, at 600 million shares They climbed in the afternoon as those shares favoured against 530 million on Thursby speculators were bought ag- day. More than 95 per cent of gressively in the hope that the the issues in the first section resulting gains would spread were traded.

Most buying was heavily concentrated, however, with brokers estimating that 20 issues bought by speculators cent of the day's dealings. • Hong Kong - Bargainhunting for a few property and utility shares pushed the blue-chip index higher but lingering

levels before the weekend.

over, at HK\$978.15 million (£65.5 million), was slightly up on Thursday's HK\$919.98 million. Sydney — The market

closed firmer but off its morning highs, with most activity based on options-related trad ing in important shares. The All-Ordinaries index closed 3.7 higher at 1,507.6. • Frankfurt - The mark's strength against the dollar and

continuing concern about the Middle East kept prices under pressure, although many finchip index higher but lingering caution kept volume at low dealers said. The DAX index closed at 1,629.51, down 9.44 points, or 0.58 per cent, from (Reuter)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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308.41 points, or 1.20 per The Hang Seng index adpoints, or cent, up at 25,978.37 after vanced 23.31 to 3,087.50 and Thursday. cific A shares lost 30 cents to HK\$17.00. UNLISTED SECURITIES **FOREIGN EXCHANGES** Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 95.0 (day's range 94.6-95.5). Proce Gross YM and Other Chimpe due p % P/E Price Gress Vid Bid Other Chimpe div p % P/E STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES Pros Gross YM Bd Other Chings Str p % P/E 25 13 Greetwich Curwel 20 161 Sendelmost 20 161 18 9 Openselves 95 57 Ordel Tech 165 78 Gestern & Letes 133 115 PCT 135 17 PAL 17 12 Pastmuct 110 14 Pastmuct 111 15 Pastmuct 112 Pastmuct 113 115 Pastmuct 113 115 Pastmuct 114 104 Pastmuct 115 12 Pastmuct 116 17 Pastmuct 117 Pastmuct 118 18 Pastmuct 119 Pastmuc 100 -- 777 688 5 77 688 5 777 688 5 1.8925-1.8935 1.09-1.07pr 3.15-3.13pr 2.1849-2.1889 0.43-0.39pr 0.23-0.76pr 3.3582-3.3819 1%-1%pr 3.1-20pr 89-83pr 1.3697-11.3856 4%-4pr 1.1068-1.078 42-30pr 111-101pr 2.816-2.9851 2.365pr 77-21pr 2.816-2.9851 2.365pr 77-21pr 2.816-2.9851 2.365pr 77-21pr 2.916-2.145pr 4.445pr 1.2-11%pr 2.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 1.2-11%pr 2.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 1.2-11%pr 2.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 3.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 3.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 3.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 3.916-2.20pr 3.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 4.445pr 4.445pr 3.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 4.445pr 4.445pr 3.916-2.20pr 4.445pr 4.445 1.8909-1.9135 1.8925-1.8935 2.1843-2.1996 2.1849-2.1889 3.3440-3.3697 3.3582,3.3619 6.933-61.42 61.15-61.37 11.3457-11.4533 11.3607-11.3856 1.1065-1.135 1.1068-1.1078 2.9665-2.9908 2.9816-2.9851 2.9665-2.9908 2.9816-2.9851 2.9665-2.9908 2.9816-2.9851 2.261.82-264.35 263.06-264.14 184.59-186.85 185-18-186.06 2.204.95-2.221.57 2.209.49-2.214.45 11.4818-11.5843 11.5178-111.5428 9.9560-10.0325 9.9877-10.0071 10.9157-11.0103 10.9415-10.9662 2.71.50-2.763.1 2.71.95-272.2 2.0.86-21.01 2.98-2.1.01 2.4548-2.4770 2.4744-2.4770 New Yrk 1.8900-1.9135 Montri 2.1843-2.1996 Amstrdm 3.3440-3.3697 Brussels 6.93-61.42 Copingn 11.3457-11.4533 11 Dustin 1.055-1.1135 Frankft 2.9665-2.9908 Liston 26.182-264.35 Matina 2204.95-2221.57 22 Oslo 11.4818-11.5843 11 Parts 8.9560-10.0325 9 Suchnim 10.9157-11.0103 10 Tokyo 271.50-276.31 Vienna 20.88-21.01 Zunch 24548-2.4770 Premium = pr. Discount = de. 53 53 68 53 95 68 54 95 77 12 56 95 10 251 29 10 27 10 DOLLAR SPOT RATES **MONEY MARKETS** Base Rates %: Clearing Bunks 15 Pinance Hse 15% Discount Market Loans % Overright High: 15 Low 14% Week fixed: 14% Treasury Bills (Discount %) Buyers: 2 mth - 14% 3 mth - 14% Selfing: 2 mth - 14%; 3 mth - 14% Prime Bank Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 141%-14% 2 mth: 141%-14% 3 mth: 141%-12% 6 mth 137%-13% Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 1574 3 mth 141%-14% 2 mth: 1574 3 mth: 141%-12% 3 mth: 141%-14% 6 mth: 1574 3 mth: 141%-14% 1 mth: 1574 3 mth: 141%-14% 1 mth: 29 40 313 65 86 60 85 73 75 97 129 35 34 61 32 23 127 40 93 109 EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % cy 7 day 1 mth 3 mth 6 mth 8-7% 8-7% 8-1% 8-7% 8-7% 8 14-7% 8 8%-8 182 128 26 128 217 18 215 68 127 46 75 30 147 14 75 7%-7% 8%-8% 8%-8% 67:6-85:6 BULLION: 18 120 13 70 61 49 55 87 68 20 143 68 30 87 13 87 55 10 111 20 48 THIRD MARKET 84 58 44 77 13 16 41 1 **INVESTMENT TRUSTS** 89 45 97 73 43 157 89 32 86 13 29 53 80 91 76 33 73 703 09 18 26 20 21 214 74 104 61 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES ធ្លា Open High Low Close, Vol. 75 61 35 1 87 81 76 84 57 89 48 124 Three Month Eurodollar sap 90 ... 91.99 82.02 Dec 50 ... 92.04 92.09 Three Month Euro Do Three Month Euro Do Sep 90 ... 91.48 91.50 Dec 90 ... 91.42 91.23 81 84 57 48 (24 . 141 47 80 80 52 1 41098 1845 2572 Previous open imerg 91,47 91,50 91,18 91,21 si 58359 1281 4669 COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANGE CRUDE OILS/assessed (8/BBL FO Brem Phys 27 85 15 day Oct 26 40 15 day Nov 25.75 WIT Oct 27 45 WTI Nov 27.20 PRODUCT'S Buy/sell \$/MT. Spet CIF NW Euro - prempt deliver Prem Gas 15 + 10 385-390 Gasol EEC +7 247-249 Non 1H Nov +7 245-247 Non 1H Nov +7 245-247 Noghtha -3 265-270 1535.0-1538.0 448100 463.5-464.0 31250 1538.0-1539.0 122075 5970.0-5975.0 6715 1678.0-1879.0 385175 GAS GB. AMT Futures Sap 240.75-40.50 Oct 241.25-41.00 Dec 241.25-41.00 Dec 240.00 BID Jan 235.035.00 Vot 6465 BRENT AMT Futures Sap 27.30-27.40 Oct 25.30-26.40 Vot 125.30-26.40 Vot 125.30-26.40 Vot 125.30-26.40 Vot 125.30-26.40 Vot 125.30-26.40 1865.0-1866.0 11000-11025 10875-10880 LONDON POTATO FUTURES (£/norms) Mth Open Close Nov 88.5 88.5 Feb 99.8 98.5 Apr 131.5 128.1 May 144.0 141.5 Vol 212

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Small gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 20. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 33).

Fortfolio WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +126 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

No. Company	Group Gr	iin ar Jess
I Honda Motor	Motors, Aircraft	1
2 Warrengton	Property	_
3 Tesco (aa)	Foods	┈
4 Williams Hidgs (as)	ladustriala S-Z	┢
5 Repworth	Lockustrials E-K	┪
6 Scot & New (as)	Brewenes	┝─
7 Whannen	Industrials S-Z	⊢
8 Schroders	Banks Discount	⊢
9 Utd Biscuits (aa)		┡
	Foods	⊢
10 Newman Tonks	Building Roads	_
II Br Land (aa)	Property	L
12 Br Aerospace (aa)	Motors, Aircraft	_
13 Hartstone	Drapery,Stores	_
14 Smthki Beech (22)	Industrials S-Z	
15 Whessoc	Industrials S-Z	
16 Hunchson Whatespoa	Industrials E-K	
17 imp Chem (nd (aa)	Chemicals, Plas	
IS Hewiti (J)	ladustrials E-K	
19 Cadbury-Schwp (22)	Foods	
20 Cable Wireless (aa)	Electricals	_
21 Micro Focus	Electricals	
22 TSB (aa)	Banks, Discount	
23 Camping (W)	Chemicals,Plas	
24 Wellcome (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
25 Unilever (2a)	Industrials S-Z	
26 Ranger	Oil,Cas	
27 Sirdar	Textiles	ĺ
28 Les Service	Motors.Agerafi	
29 Compass Gp	Lessure	
30 Unitech	Electricals	
31 Hawker Siddly (22)	Industrials E-K	
32 Nat West (se)	Sanks, Discount	
33 Powerstreen	industrials L-R	
34 RHM (20)	Foods	
35 Greenall Wht	Brevenes	
36 ASW	Industrials A-D	
37 Harrison Ind	Building Roads	_
38 Watmongh	Paper_Print_Adv	
39 Br Airways (82)	Transport	
40 Slough Estates (32)	Property	
41 Budgen	Foods	
42 Kingfisher (22)	Drapery Stores	
43 GEI Ini	Industrials E-K	
44 Meyer Int	Building Roads	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Tetal	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend							
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in today's newspaper.							
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI.	SAF	Vicetoy Total	

The winner of the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday was Mr R Shier, of Bishop Stortford, Hertfordshire.

			f FUNI	<i>-</i> 3		
Jigo Lon 1989	Stock		Price	Chiga	in only	Gross Fled yld*
SHORT	S (Un	der Fiv	e Years)		
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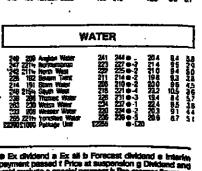
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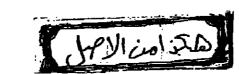
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UNIT TRUST STATISTICS

Monthly performance figures show value of £100 based on offer to offer prices without income re-invested and ranking within sector. Yearly figures are based on offer to bid prices with income re-invested. — Unit trust founded within fast year. ed. — Unit trust found † PEP scheme available.

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THE TIMES DATUKDAY DEFTEMBER 1 1990

* denotes distinction † denotes credit BA (Hons) American History and Society Class II (Dw 2): Prikhare P: Zimbertin

American Studies
Cass & Column D H
Ches II (ON D) Atherton D: Samie M:
Burgess D W: Gesty S B; Ferwick D
F; Ferrari D D: Serretra L H: Garrari
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Lynch D B; March N J James A C L:
Rice C P: Saunders W P: Saser S R:
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uf item
Class II (DN Th: Ferrari Class ti (Div 3); Framp K P; Godd R J; Heaton F; Milchell M J; Murdoch D J; Snellen J M

Ancient History and Archseology
Class & Branfoot C P C
Class II (Div 1): Moore G R; Powell S E Case II (Der 2): Daylson J P. Etheridge R F A: Flood B M H: Hill A J: Kilkenny D A: Mestecky P A

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Gless II (Div): Basiley R. J.; Green J.L.;

Howell A. M.: Neahowaki J. K.; Lovell J.

V.: Mortungor R. Mullian M.: Phillips C.

Stophandele A. Reid G. B. See J.;

Stophandele A. Thomas P. H.;

Glass II (Div 2): Bright I T. Cowan F. J.;

Holl J. G. Johnson R. H.; Kawase T.; L.I.

J. M.: McChaelles M.: Moode S. B.

Singleton J. Reid I. J.; Rollason R. J.;

Singleton J. M.: Squares J. G.; Thy J. E.

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Wilkinson C. L.; Yuen C. A. M.

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Classian

Gass II (DW 2): PETTY T
Gass B Trafford N J
Combined Stadles (Arts)
Cless b Barrett A A: Davies M L:
Marsden S
Gass II (DW 1): Barry T M: Bectweit
M S: Berger H C Chan A T Y:
Cooksey J: Costello E N D:
Cornewska E A: Dav A J: English J:
English S M: Eyres G W:
Followers E S M: Eyres G W:
Harris D Z: Harrison
M W: Heeley H Harris D Z: Harrison
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Title C S: Thomas S A: Thwalks E
J: Sevenson H: Trevor-Roberts A J:
Wallers B (DW 2): Adamson M V:
Brackher K: Davin R K: Dom Paul A:
Kendall T E: Levins F Callemore A:
Noolem R L: Wright C J
Gas III Birley U A
Pass: Wallon B V G
Modern Languages

Modern Languages Programme B: French/German
Double Honours
The first result refers to die sirst
subject named, the second to the last

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Class (ILI, BLI) ingle S J: Jones M T:
Tetl C C
Class (ILI, BL) Sirchall N S Modern Languages -Programme B: French/Italian
Double Honours

Modern Languages -Programme B: French/Russian Double Honours The first result refers to the first subject named, the second to the last subject Glass (BL2, BL1) Haynes C M

Modern Languages -Programme B: French/Spanish
Double Honours
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subject named, the second to the last
subject named. subject Class (R.1, H.1) Hurst H A: Mealia A: Parker H C E: Sandy P G Class (R.1, R.2) Glover S E Gloss (R.2, R.2) Lyons A E L

Modern Languages -Programme B: German/French Double Honours

Modern Languages

BA (Hons) Cause & Nield S C
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Ellwood T E: Francies J M: Holmes J
C. James N: Lowe V S: MacBeth G L:
MacLactilan V: Matthews D H; Moor
E A: Norman D J: Parcy C N G:
Phipps M B P: Potter I: Robbins R E:
Ryan K: Say J R: Secombe K S:
Wright P

Class II (Div 2): Bermant E L: Chiford i H: Jones O N: Thomas E M: Tonkimon P R

Modern Languages ogramme B: Spanish/French
Domble Honours
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ect named, the second to the last The first that the second to subject these (H.1, H.1) Gormally J Chas (H.1, H.2) Meekin S Glass (H.2, H.2) Meekin S

BA (Hons) English and American Literature ·

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Class & Durkin N
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A: Jenkins B C: Lawton M T: Lehrer
R: McCoy C: Meachin F V K: Faurish
A: Smith K L: Wilson S L: Wood J E
Class & (Div 2): Ballantyne D A:
Cohen J L: Craham H M: Harrison A
L: Maher A: Myers P

English and Drama Double Honours The first result refers to the first-subject named, the second to the part Richell J.P. Major-Moroney C.V.: Richell J.P.

BA (Hons) English and Italian (Div 2): Robson K It Wohlmann C English and Linguistics
Char & Slack D A: Roberts L J
Char R (Div 1): Bonner C J; Crowe R
M: Hallowell J E
Class R (Div 2): Altwood S J: Wren H

Literature
Chas E Harris E C: Healy M C: Jordan
M R: Thomas J A: Wyke H
Class II (ON 1): Beecroft S J: Boyes C
S: Brecher G K: Brywn K E M: Cook
R: Dimemolow S E: Eaglestope R A:
Forward E A: Foster J M: Gardner C
A: Geere M G S: Goodwin R L:
Gravar G C: Green D J P. Healy D J:
Hersey C R: Hoare N G: Holcroft M S:
Jones E C B: Jones J R: Jooes P J:
Laily D R: Langham R A: Lee S D:
Lehntand D L: Morgan I H F: Phillips I
J: Ramsay G L: Rees-Puilley J C:
Richards G M: Routledge E L:
Shakespeare L A: Styffeld M L: Waller
W G d W: Waith J M: Webser C L:
Weich K J: Wood S
Class II (DW 2): Barrett S M: Bigber R
Class II (DW 2): Barrett S M: Bigber R

Glass Rit Gibbs S P: Lace C M **English and Philosophy** Class H (Diw 1): Boggott V C; Bradbury M; Copery M J: Gold R I: Hand R B French Studies

French Sendies
Class II (Div 1): Byrne J M: Charled
H M: Clasperion P B M: Cornforth J:
Coulon D G: Crick T J P: Englesion K
E: Grantham A M: Haines C L:
Hamilton M E: Humon C R: Martin L
I: Robertson S J: Schertuam J A:
Sumpon K W: Sty J D: Tombinson M
F: Vickers R: Withmer E A
Class H (Div 2): Bushell S L: Colley C
N: Connett J M: Davis N: Farnell A L:
Cerves A. Hopey A L: Hallgarien J:
Hugnes J I: Jones C A: Keown S M:
Levilen E M: Miles N B J: Neighbour S
J: Parsons D A: Rece A L: Rhead M
A: Seddon E M R: Summer K A A:
Taylor T M: Turner D A
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Wallace C S

French with I Inpuisities

French with Linguistics Class # (Div 1): Wright A M Class # (Div 2): Marcus D Class ille Tovey J A Geography and Archaeology Class II (Div 1): Collini R.J. Harris S.C. Moore J. M.: Robertson A. J. Gass, B. (Div. 2): Jones T. L.

Geography
Class & Croome A C. Frost J W. Smith
F M B: Young R M FM B: Young R M
Cass 8 (Civil Pre Ansels C V: Alkinson J
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A: Barden B N: Bate J I: Boattle A C:
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Brice K M: Carries J H: Cornellus I M:
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Degrees awarded by the University of Manchester Claise II (1987 7): Calivert A: Campbell S K M: Clowes R S: Edengor J C: Foord C: Gluyer J P: Hemphill B F: Johnson Knowles C: E: Lingard M J: McCan A J: McClaidhord K: Mischell J: Morgan A J: McClaidhord K: Mischell B: Smill A P T: Walle C L: Wellace N S: Wilson P M: Woore R L Greek

German Studies
German Causs H (Div 2): Beety S A: Dodgson Ri C: Dorer S J: Rogers S L: Sinha R M: Speight N P: Von Hauerschild P J Glass M: Thomas R History of Art

History of Art

Ches II (Ode D): Armstrong J K: Baker

P. J: Bedeski C. M.; David S. P. B.;

Findlay S. J.; Goldschunder E. M.; Hoev

M. S. Hoyer S. A.; Joy F. R.; Knight E.;

Lawson N.; Lind H. A. S.; Morgan A.;

Robes J. E. O'Mears S. M.; Painer D. J.;

Robes J. E. O'Mears S. M.; Painer D. J.;

Robes J. E. O'Mears S. M.; Painer D. J.;

Robes J. E. O'Mears S. M.; Shepherd

S. Mannors J. P. Taylor D. E.; Vahi K.;

Williams-Bulkley H. C.; Wood D. G. L.;

Williams-Bulkley H. G.; Wood D. G. L.;

Williams-Bulkley H. G.;

Gass H. (Div. T.) Aarens M. D. E.;

Ganning J. P.; De-Rosa M. J. A.; Derj
Dicken S. L.; Foster D.; Godman S. K.;

Marin V.; Parker C. V.; Perera C.; Reid

D. J.

History and French Class II (Ole 1): Coles J L A Class II (Ole 2): Arnold A E; Evans K History and German

History History
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M J: Oldman D K: Profit J K: Space S M
Giss R (DW 2: Ashman C D F:
Bendell J A: Bengery R E: Brestin A M:
Collier J A: Cusa P G: Denhotm A W:
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Collier J A: Gusa P G: Denhotm A W:
Collier J A: Gusa P G: Denhotm A W:
Collier J A: Bonzi A M: Kinnell L
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J F: Rouson J: Salition C D: Toping D
R: Weise R S: Wilson P L
Gass Riv White R J

Hispanic Studies

Hispanic Studies
Glass # (Dir 1): Cotton N 1: Durbin
B: Grandidge D: Hyde J: Lee S
Myall J D: Robinson P: Williams
Glass H (Dir 2): Dolling J R History and Italian

History and Sociology
Class II (Div D: Crouch M A: Flun K
L: Skartner A
Class II (Div D: Hirschfield D R:
Russell K
Class III: Kaicker V Italian Studies Dw 1): Meade SJ: Workow C Class # (Oty 2): Saranz A M

Modern Languages
Programme A: French/German
Gass 8 (Div 1): Foley A J: Peusser K
Glass 8 (Div 2): Creber D: James S J
T: Saper T J Modern Languages Programme A: French/Italian
Chass II (Div 1): Dixon C C M: Patiett E Class II (Div 2): Laze A C

Modern Languages Programme A: Frenck/Spani
Glass Buston E J: Screen F R
Glass II (Dir 1): Randall N E Modern Languages Programme A: German/French Class II (Div 1): Mazurtkewicz V R: Perics N: Wilson C J Class II (Div 1): Harrison N J: Pearson D E: Purdy R A: Stene L H

Modern Languages Programme A: Italian/French
State # (Div 1)2 Bishop J A;
Santacalerina M L Modern Languages -Programme A: Italian/German IS II (Div 1): Sellers C IS II (Div 2): Thomas E

Modern Languages Programme A: Spanish/French
Cass B (Div 1): Caldeoft I. W
Gast B (Div 2): Bain K A; Brown G D Linguistics and Social Anthropology s n (Oby 2): Evans M H Linguistics with French Class II (Day 2): Grieve D J Class Mt Cooke G

Linguistics with Italian

Class (0.1, 0.1) Farrant R S; Kirk G M Class H (Div 1): Brough J F; Hughes C Chas II (Div 2): Custis J M Glass II (Olv 2): Clark A F: Muirennan K A

Modern History with

Ecogomics
Class & Clayton O W: Shephard R J
Glass B (DW 1): Barrell M: Berry L G:
Brown R: Fairen T J: Kelly S L:
Nevin M P: Platt S H: Sugarman L J:
Woolf M A Cisses # (Oiv 2): Bisoor C R: Epps R E F: Noble D: Southart S A: Walson J P: Whiteley A T: Woollin C

Modern Languages: French and German Double Honours
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Modern Languages: German and Russian

Double Honours
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Middle Eastern Studies
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Tickle S D
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Hawkes C J L: Snyder A F

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Conway S D: Drunkley G M: Heiselerson A S: Hyter H: Conway G D:
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Nicholson S A: Prowse M: Stott V C:
Stowell A R Class II (Div 2): Atkinson J C: Dand M

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Politics and Modern History
Gass R Bree L A: Pearce N R:
Richards N H
Gass H (Die 1): Abrahams M G:
Albertella P J: Billmer J: Carson S T:
Cheal P A. Chester G A: Cooke M R:
Cooper M F: Jonnesson S J: Jones B:
Joseph J S: MacKay F S: Markay N J:
Mailson M L: McDonaid B: Moss II P.
Raco S: Rayner B G: Rec.-Farre II P.
Reeve J F: Roberts K A: Russel B J:
Shaddick M J: Sinnerton B: Tabler S
J: Tensail B J: Thomas R H: Tobin G
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M: Corb L E: Dobble A T: Ford R:
Norther S J S: Pedgeon J R: Radedale
A R: Thomas E Pedgeon J R: Radedale A K. Thomas E Class fit Lambert A J; McFarlane H C

Philosophy and Politics
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J: Class & D: Essacson M: Lyons M W:
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Gisss E Carto 3 G: Kirby P M C:
Molinari N
Class II (OW 1): Allen P M: Bindram
M R: Brown R J: Chrostiell E: Carty
V L: Dodds J E: Edner G E: Fow 5 W:
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Nichologo P: Roseth P C: Roseth A C:
Smart I. A: Equith F C: Staples L L:
Sincia R: Taylor D O

Chas II (DW 1): Rowles M J: Barrell N M: Oswald M H: Shackleford R M Glass II (DW 1): Carpenter R C: King S Chas III: Frizzell S R L Town and Conntry Planning Grant & Starkey D L Class II (DW 1) I Anderson D J: Bray J R: Carter S H C: Dotnelly R E: Glilerade K F: Harmilton F B. Hughes D S: Lea A M: Martin N C. Marray S J; Punk R C: Rawai D; Res W F; Tansey P; Wighton C E M: Wolstenholme M S TWINDING SENT, WORKERINGER OF SENT THE SENT TO ALLOW J. Built C. R. Clark S. C. Bark S. C. Built L. M.; Built C. R. Clark S. C. Bark S. C. Built L. C. Lee D.; Leveson C. Bobtison J. J.; Smith H. K.

Mes B (Hous) Music

American Studies Combined Studies (Arts)

BA (Ord) Geography and Archaeology German Studies Flaming R A

History and Sociology Modern Languages -Programme A: German/French Page Fogs K L Middle Eastern Studies
Torraco M M

Politics and Modern History Ordinary: Marine P L

Deprivation of the control of

BA (Ord) Town and Country Planning BSc (Hons)

Class & Dillon D A: Howarth G F: Sangar V K; Toledano H Class & CON Ty: Buithart N A S: Gramalingham K K; Qureshi A M Bacteriology and Virelogy Class & Loughran S Class B (Ohr 1): Chippeck E S: Drew J: Lord A A A (Olv 2): Brooks W: Henderson Houghlon A M: Howgate L M Biochemistry

Biochemistry
Class it Bartiett S R
Class it Bartiett S R
Class it (Olw 1): Adams J D: Bartas G
J: Cloosh A M: Dube S K: Lightfool S
J: Lyall H K: Mytons P: Mytons M:
Plumtaer K: Robinson M D:
Southworth S: ward S M: Wright M I
Class it (Dlw 7): Brady C J: Costa H L:
Cropps R A: Hoyle A J: Khaliq A M:
Lew S A: Linkina P J: Low A F:
McCletten N J: O'Connor E G: Obsen A
L: Rehman S: Shartiffle S M: Slocks S
M: Terry N R: Wallis E R
Gass its Ghazari F: Harnd G
Richemy and Geology

Biology and Geology Class E Raine C A Class II (Div 1): Dotto R J: Johnson F J: Smallham K Class II (Div 2): Lythgoe J: Preston R Applied Plant Sciences Class II (Div 1): Jones S M; Khan S U; McChee I: McLaughlin M J; Vinceni C 1965 · 1) (Div 2): Sellers · E · K · · · Plant Science

Class II (Div. 1): Curry E E: Patterson Class II (DW 2): Brook J R: Gluckstein D H: Lang S J: Pearce-Can T M:

Ordinary: Russon A S

Biology

Class B Bowler J M: Lloyd C A

Class B (Div 1): Bell D: Britnell N:
Burrows C R: Dobts P M: Grant R N:
Hardoney J A: Dobts P M: Grant R N:
Hardoney J A: Hawdins E Knew T S:
Hardoney J A: Paylor T L: Weskington
M: Wood A P: Taylor T L: Weskington
M: Wood A C: Taylor T L: Weskington
M: Wrood J M: Wild G M: Wood A

Glass B (Div 2): Astroworth S: Briggs T
A: Cole H A: Cooney M: Flun L P F:
Guin S J: Guram D: Historis K A:
Johnson S J: King A D: Lang A P:
Power A R: Smith L M: Turner K F:
Tyson M:
Class B: Stevens F R A

Chamistry and Diverse

Chemistry and Physics Class I: Laming G J Glass II (Div 1): Dore C J Class III: Mülchen S A Chemistry and Geology Class II (DW 1): Hackney H C

Computing and Information Completing and imformation Systems
Systems
Cases & Campbell A R: Leary C O
Cases II (Ole 1): Andree P L: Bott D M:
Desail H: Hari W D
Cases II (Ole 2): Astley S A: Chan V Y
C Dailoo J M: English R S: Fakhoury
F E: Godebaki M: Maxwell N S: Minzz
J: Nalic A B: Porier A J M: Silled D S
Williams L. P A: Thompson D M:
Cast Ne Completing A C. Design M. Williams L Class III: Chambers A O: Davies M J: Growcott V A: Hooley J J: Palmer N E: Walsh J P: Wheeldon M S E: Waish J P: Witterson ... Augrotat: Bradford P J Pass Lichucha P L A C

Chestistry (3 year)

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Glass & Ang J. Chartenouse G. P. Keny
R. Lai S. Mi. Laker M. R. Morgan D. G.
Snowdon D. N. Stephens O.
Glass H. (Div. 1): Hydand A. S. Manotra
J. Nutl. S. W. Patchett M. J. Stovin J. D.:
Chara H. Chara

Tophsom N Glass like Basiley N: Bakesh K: Coney S P: Littler D M H Page Au K K K Computer Science Computer Science

Class & Campbell D K G: Cox J R C:
Dibdes T J: Fletcher S: Lictham P:
Middleton G P: Milliar C J: Miller P I:
Mohammed R: Neothers R A: Pollin
A J: Smith D P: Solomen W D:
Traybor D J: York M I: Zobel T C
Class B (Div 1): Bickerstaff I H:
Charles G C: Desai H: Dw B L:
Goodridge P R: Hampton N G: Hushes
S D: Harry S E: Jackson J E:
Johnston D: Leel D I: Lee W K: Pickett
A P: Southam P B: Turmmala C R:
Walker N S

Class B (Div Zh: Churles M A: Clapham Weller N S
Class B (Div 2); Charles M A: Clapham
A C. Deci K S: Ferrer Scane M L:
Frankin M C R: Criffilm D A:
Hentzschel T W: Johnston P B: Lovati
C J: O'Regan J A. Seal P: Scroke A J:
Wilson R: Won S M
Class Ht Adshead N A: Franklin P E:
Hussein M Mitchel G A. Sammonds
J: Watson C W

J: Wasson C W
Page Hyland S N; Mustyali C H;
Waldron M L P: Walson D F Computer Science and. Computer Science and
Accounting
Chas & Dillon P A
Gass B (Div I): Bass M J. Berry A J.
Hopper Ce: Musley I S G. Mak T S Y.
Neighbours M E. Rushall D: Thomas I
K: Thui K W J. Yung M L.
Glass B (Div 9): Awril C P.
Charalambous C M: Chismo M Y.
Chow K Y. Plood P J: Floures M:
Jones B M: Micharlos K: Parmar D:
Patel Y: Trimble M P: Williams R E.
Williams S J
Glass Ht Kehn F: Lambrianidou L:
Pale! P M: White R E
Augustas Morzaria T
Plass Sissairan M A
Computer Science and

Computer Science and

Pharmacology

Class II (Div 1): Assential L E:
Anderson R: Grantham K A. Metraite
M: Sutton R J.
M: Chos A: Robertson C V; Yusuf O F Mathematics
Class 2 Chapman N ; Cox J P
Class 21 (Div 1)2 Oronwood P A;
Minkorf P J; Parry R; Shah V J;
Shamar P L. Pharmscology and Physiology Class it Doyle A J Class it (Do 1): Minshall E M Class St. Gee A C Class II (ON 2): Fairbrother S J: Francis L B: Greenry Ct Hopkin A D:

Chemistry and Analysis of

Science and Technology Cass 2 (Drv 1): Peet G: Tomanson M W: Wallets A D Basic Dental Sciences h (Div 1): Merilio F J Aeronantical Engineering Civil Engineering
Class II (Div 2): Al-Assed M A F:
Huttpes R H

BSc/MEng (Hons) Electronic and Electrical Engineering Class it Blanne J N
Class it Blanne J N
Class if (Chir 1): Bealon I, A; Bort M C;
Farle D J; Hobson R N; Hisrat C;
Keetile C; Renforth L A; Robert A G;
Wess W J; Westlank G A; Wood M D
Class if (Chir 2): Althen I H; Burley L H Civil Engineering (extended)
Chas is Lener S 1
Chas if (Ow 1): Bennets G W: Fox J H
Class if (Ow 2): Clifford N J: Fanch M
Class its Cooper J R

BSc (Hous) Genetics and Cell Biology Class & Ford N J
Class B Ford N J
Class B (Div 1): All T: Hazeli F J:
Hoter C C: Johes P C: Nolan C
Class B (Div 2): Carton A S: Gamble L
J: Haddock F M Geology with Geochemistry Glass & Fretwell P N Glass & GOW 1): Brownless M A: Heyworth P J; Nolan C J. Whittle D S

Geography Chas & Anderion S P: Kinder A G
Glass & Anderion S P: Kinder A G
Glass B (DW I): Baker R P. Calcovell B
J: Caravell G M: Ellerion D R.
Godbold N: Gordon C R: Harris J E:
bles J: Lawson C M. McCullagen E J A:
Slater C M: Towers J P; Turner L C:
Tye R M: Wylle N R
Glass B (DW 2): Clark P B: Creary M
C: Evill K J: Finnermore J L: Hardman
D: Hudson E: Jones L F L: McNelli D
J: Milliman S J: Moores A J: Roscow J
D C. Turner S G Geography and Geology Class II (Die 1): Bart F: Loughbrough R J: Paimer C: Routledge S J Class II (Die 1): Coleman P B: King T T: Scott K S

Class # (Div 2): Tuhnard A L

Geology Cines E Hollingworth S N: Nicholas A Cines I (ON 1): Alkinson A J Silgrami S N: Nicholas A Cines II (ON 2): Alkinson A J Jones M W: Thomson K: Walker A A Jones M W: Thomson K: Walker A A Cines II (ON 2): Allen G J. Coron P E: Calbraith F X: Hudd N: King E A. Logan C F: Logar Experimental lumunology and

Oncology Class # (Div 1): Harris J N: Imber C J: Jenkins N P: Lat D P S Analysis of Science and Technology (Life Sciences) Chas II (Ow 1): Blanchard B Chules R S L: Potter J M: Standbridge E Chas II (Olv 2): Struble D R: Hunter K J: Molyneaux A J: Sharp J M: Smillisson A K: Whiltombe I D Medical Biochemistry

II (Dw 1): Octube A
michalis I M: Smith O D

Metallurgy Class II (Div 1): Constantinou A: King S B: Leaver A: Rimmer A L Materials Science
Chase & Williams M A
Chase & Williams M A
Chase & Williams M P C: Chebaro
V: Other N R: Taba A J
Chase # (Dw P): Angue M W: Dosanih
U S: Carner K J: Hayward G A:
Jackson K S: Taylor S M O
Chase # Carler D P: Chidley J C:
Swain M C

Mathematics and Philosophy Class is Down J R Class is (Ow 1): Fairwenther I S; Lum A R

Mathematics Mathematics
Class It Christopher R P. Clarke M A:
Cowan C G. Donegan C: Forbes B M:
Carrity K J: Cilies F: Crititities J M A:
Montain A J: Massey F: Moxham A
D: Pearce C C: Tatham A J: Trang W
S C: Venus J: West J M: Wilson H M
Class II (DW 1): Berry M A. Brighouse
D J: Callon S J: Cook S A. Foots J F:
Hadiand S: Jones A M: Kinster K A:
Lee A J. Lee T. Lowe C A. Panovka S:
Percival A E: Richards J M. Rilley J D:
Sadle S: Solomon C: Tomilison D C:
Topliss M E: Whitehead S G; Wignall
R M

RODETS H. J.: REGISTED M. J. STATES C. STATISTICE M. A. STATISTICE M. J. Wright C. B. L.: Yule D. L.
B. L.: Yule D. L.
B. L.: Yule D. L.
B. B. Banks D.: Barnard S. V.:
Bernard A. H.: Buston J. E. C. Byues I. M.:
Chapman P.: Chau C. Constantinidous
Chapman P.: Chau C. Constantinidous
Kaler R. S.: Keith D. R.: House C. S.:
Koller R. S.: Keith D. R.: House C. S.:
Koller R. S.: Keith D. R.: House C. S.:
Mawdisley J. C.: Moortis H. D.: Padet J.:
Sparits J. C.: Stout P. K.: Tansley A.:
Walsh C. P.: Woodhouse S. J.
Passe Cunningham M. H. M.: Fill L. N.:
Millar R. S.: Sayers E. J. M.

Mathematics and Physics
Gast & Pearson C J: Richards G E
Gast B (Obt 1): Clarison P I: Shah P
Gast B (Obt 2): Bate S: Booth G J:
Eden C: Steele H R
Cast St Cootnam 2 N: Hogan D T:
Leith P A: Pendya R V: Stewart S
Pess: Gibert J P: Morrison A C Pharmacy

Pharmacy
Class & Bradshaw N S: Brunfill J C:
Cross H F: Hodson A E. Martin L G
A: Sawbridge G C: Studman C N
Glass B (Die 1): As J E: Barrati S K:
Benneti N J: Burrows i S. Craip S H.
Davenport J A. Davies K L. Doncaster
J A. Offi N J. Goldney A N. Gray N J:
Gummery S: Harriny K L. Harris C J:
Harrison V S: Haworth F: Hopwood
K: Jones K L. Malher E: McDowell J:
Harrison V S: Haworth F: Hopwood
K: Jones K L. Malher E: McDowell J:
Harrison V S: Haworth F: Hopwood
K: Jones K L. Malher E: McDowell J:
Harrison C M: Washn S T: Wood J
H. Wrigh S: Burloy J A: Bages S E:
Bhusis B: Burle A L: Caplan F:
Catterall J A: Charleson J W: Cowan
L P: Crosty C R: Davis E A: Doyle F
M B: Dyer H V: Fairley H; Fish G L:
Goldstein L: Hadyward N: Heinhorn M
A: Hoey J M: Keeling T W: Konna J
A: Lovy S D: Maclagam A S:
Motypicus M: Porter M: B. Porter N:
Bodstein F J: Yan P T
Resses B: Alam J M: Norman P F:
Catte Bit Alam J M: Norman P F

Pathology
Class I: Jones A M: Waters F M
Glass II (Dir 1): Botand G P: DasGupta E P: Maries P J: Matthews J J:
Rhodes H L: Simons P S. Wild N J
Glass II (Dir 2): Bedi S: Freedman E:
Mann C L A: Pitalia A k: Walker D

Mann C L A: Pitatis A K: Walker D
Physics
Class E Barnes S: Bryth W J: Buttery
R J: Chapman A J: Cooper T C. Corry
J R C: Hanlon E M: Hammer J M W:
J R C: Hanlon E M: Hammer J M W:
Harris P W G: Kendall A S. Linman P:
McArdie G J: Millier R J: Palle N:
Patierson R E W: Phillips J P:
Redhead A L: Smith W D: Tresillan N
J: Walton H G: Warnes C D: Watts J:
Wilson M J: Yease C D: Watts J:
Wilson M J: Yease C D: Watts J:
Wilson M J: Yease C D: Backinna J J: Blair Bowden R
D: Backinna J J: Blair Bowden R
Contello M J: Crow J P: Dodd C C:
Edmunds K P: Freeman C M. Funnes!
I C. Gillespie J A. Globler L A W:
Hawkins R T: Hughes D J: James J E
M: Johnson S T: Kelleri M A. Lester C
S: Lofthouse J M: McKillerick A J:
Murphy A M: Murray P J. O'Hanlon
C P: Paled R: Petilison T N J. Sarupson B:
Standilfe J D: Stoce Seritans M M
Class B (Dir 2): Allem M P. 45 A D:
Berry I D Clast E: Convert S. Coltre Standard P D: Stoke C: Temple A:
Wardio B N: White R: Williams M M
Gass R (Div 7): Allen M P: Ash A D:
Berry J P: Clark E: Cooper J F: Cotton
S D: Dean K E: Edwards I: W: Fieldher
J E: Calibrath G E: Calibrath
G E: Lieber Keen sales J C:
Salibrath G E: Calibrath
Kirdiand R E: Lieber Keen sales
M: O'Henly: D T: Olton A A P: Corton C
M: Paiet Y: Pember S J: Reynolds S:
Rivers S A: Sach A M; Seymour D H:
Sinciar M A: Saith S E: Siolard K:
Veswant P T: Wilson J M
Gass Bit Alniley C A: Chowdhury E S:
Coleman M J: Daubney I: Davies J:
Davies M G: Denny K J P: Fairmaner
S N: Cill S J: Gillesple D: Khaing S:
Lyons P F X: Mann J S: McGregor K
D: McKenzie A I: Mell S F: Metton C J:
Nichols E L: Owen D J: Ram R K:
Stoces C W: Taylor P S: Weits T P;
Webgler J P B: Woodward A M; Yales
T J
Paus Bashir Z: Buckles P: Gleser S N

Patr: Bashir Z: Buckles P: Glaser S N Physics and Computer Science Class # (On 1): Jones N L Class # (Ow 2): Burton C Physics and Electronic Engineering
Class is Hepwarth N. Shaw M J. Vialls
R E RECOMMENT OF STATE OF Physics with Astrophysics Class & Harper P. Rukula M J. Matthews L. Pearson A. Romer A K Class II (Day 1): Bunfield P. Crooke A. A. Pield P. R.: Gadd S. A. Peri I A.: Wright S. M. Wright S M Glass B (Dhv 2): Andrew P D Coles S: Ellis M: Kawamura A: Snemar B L: Tedds J A Glass RE Carnero H M: Wales C G Page Day C J

Physics and Analysis of Science and Technology a II (On 1): Boswell) C: ckdorfer A M Class # (20v 1): Grets R W J: Hollingsworth A J Physiology
Class is Marshall A G. Turmbull A V.
Class is Marshall A G. Turmbull A V.
Class is Got the lister staff N C. Hag
A Jefferson in Electricati N C. Hag
Sarkar S. Shaw A Roberson D E.
Class is Gibt 1: Gangeli S. Pocholis F J:
O'Nell J. Springer L. G.
Class ist: Pornerel A 1

BEng (Hons) Aeronautical Engineering Class & Butter M Danas M King N E. Kuk V: Lee M. Riley S. Sesocia R. Yeing S L B Yeung S. L. B.
Gissa H. Olev 19: Baffee H. O. Bafferd P.
J. Charadas D. S. Chua Y. H. Jeriers M.
T. Lon W. L. O. J. Oh K. C. Oh A. K. Soo
V. K. Slacey. W. J. Woods D.
Class H. Olev 29: Abbott M. J. Cant. S. T.
Clarke G. A. Doole S. R. Eccles. A. F.
Healon D. F. heen M. A. Moreton J.
Shires A. Tummins K. J. Mahmood T.
Pool A. D. Rahman T. Tonge K. P.
Passe Harulett A. J. Mayers M. E.
Nimmo A.

Chill Empirements M. E.
Nimmo A. Civil Engineering
Gass & Mare N. Wanters G K.
Woodward P K
Chas n (Dw 1): Adams R P Badelow
F. Garner 4, Holl D A. Nestill A D

255 Ill: Greenaway M J: Lambert A Passe Ension J L: Worthungton A J Electronic and Electrical

Engineering

Gass E Chan S V. Hackney P P F.

Than P V. Yeo K N

Chan S Chan S V. Hackney P P F.

Than P V. Yeo K N

A H. Rothney T H. Hudson D J. Wah

A H. Rothney T H. Hudson D J. Wah

P. Tong S K P. Would H. M.

Gass B (Ohr 1): Brutani R C. Chan K

H Y. Chauthan M. Cho T. Clevs. A

Garkell S W. Cabbs S J. Grundy S

Hatch M P. Houghton N J. Icbal S.

Johnson R N. Kapkanelik E. Maire; E:

Metinez G L. Sporton S A. Linne; H

D. Watts R N. Wharton T E. Yeung Y

Class Br. Adewirm O A G. Bangar A k. Blasburn S Connoils R J E. Do.: Simberg D. Hullinan J. Hull C R. A. Hurs P A. Lee A B. Lung S w. Mayunda C N. Morang S W. Malterson A K. Slade Can Thompson

Nuclear Engineering
Class & Padhiar S: Robertson A
Gissa II (Div 1): Chandler J M. Denbett
J D: Kadi Y: Quant P A
Class II (Div 2): Bnifle S P, Hit es M A:
Sidhu J S: Thomson C M MEag (Hons) Engineering Manufacture &

Management (Indust Link)
Class t Wister D
Class II (Dw 1): Davis J M: Fairhurst
A J. Kross R F. McCabe C I.
Class II (Dw 2): Cliston P D. Pennell D
H: Semple A M: Urwin C P BSc (Hons)

Zoology Class II (Div 1): Elitson K E: Fisher H M: Lockley J M. Raicliffe N. Sirickland N L: Thurlow E L. Watson J
Glass B (Ohr 7): Aston J L: Brucciani A
M. Coales E H. Cooney M. Cowell A
M. Darwenn T J Davies A k. Dowson
K M. Ourie R C. Heath J A. Lister J R
L: Oldfield J L. Parry J. Perry D J.
Peters S P. Robinson M H. Rodgers P
D: Troughton G J. Wood N S BSc Chemistry

Computer Science and Physics and Electronic Engineering
Pass: Cones: G R: Steath D
Aeronautical Engineering

Civil Engineering
Ordinary: Shertock C J
Paul: Connoity S A: Eddis W R:
Franckel P J: Lewis D: Saul E P R:
Vectorinary J Mechanical Engineering Bags J. Harrison J E LLB (Hons)

BA (Hons) Accounting and Law
Class & Clarke J M A
Class & (Day 1): Armstrong J F.
Cowan A C Freedman P J Lawrence
A C. Nicholson J A. Petisi C J. Tan L m Class II (Ohy 2): Collier E M. Kessi A J

Chase & Brown J E. Pyte P J Wright & Glass B (Obt 1); Builough J E: Careri A J: Chapman H S; Clark R M; Conroy P J: Dargue K S, Finch M E. Firmin H A: Forsyth J A. Hale L J. Misen E A R; Mogie A, Pound E J: Smith E D; Storr J A. Thompson J: Waywell L L; Wilkinson J Glass B (Obt 7); Ching W S; Hosteffer M J: Huriston A; Parody K M. Scott G; Steeler M E: Swannack J D; Walker C A; Wickerson G M Honours: Srown A M T: Brownlow H C: Hadfield M B: Hopsler D J. Jackson H A. Jolies R A S: McDurmid N K: McLaughlin J T: Ramkin J. Smith N A: Whithy E H: Wilkinson A J: William-son C

Class II (Die 2): Brightings P E. Broad
S L.: Direc C J. Mori E. Norris S A.:
S L.: Direc C J. Mori E. Norris S A.:
Sharthouse M.: Weither B C Fr.
Winder J

Russian Stadies

Class II (Die 2): Brightings P E. Broad
S L.: Direc C J. Mori E. Norris S A.:
Sharthouse M.: Weither B C Fr.
Winder J

Russian Stadies
Class II (Die 2): Brightings P M.

Class II Brown D: Dean M. D.

Class II Common M. T.

Todd I L. Walter B T.

Class II (Die 2): Brightings M. M.

Class II Common M. T.

Todd I L. Walter B T.

Class II (Die 2): Brightings M. M.

Willier M. W. Miller M.

Willier M. W. Miller M. M.

Willier M. W. Miller M. M.

Willier M. W. Miller M.

William M.

William M. W. Miller M.

William M. W. M.

William M. M. M.

William M. M.

William M. M. M.

William M. M. M.

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William M.

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William M. M.

William M. M.

Wil

BA (Econ) (Hons)

International Control of the Control of the Control of Control of

Social Policy Class & Phillips C E
Class II (Div 1): Case N: Critchley D:
Cullen A J. Datis M J. Humphreys P:
Notan N: Wright L M
Class (I) (Div 2): Humphres T M:
Plinder N N: Sallis J D. Walton L A Social Anthropology
Class & Husenelwood E S: South C
Class II (Dw 1): Gross J R Heathcote S
E. Meade H A. Subbtswamy U:
Welsar A M
Class II (Ow 2): Balley K E: Cross M E

Sociology
Class E Swabe J M
Gass II (Dw 1): Crook D P: Curran M:
Jackson R L. Roturson E M
Class II (Ow 2): Dervish A: Lace L:
Williams D BA (Econ) (Ord) Paste Burns J E. Chiu W L W: Chow S Y Clarke J Chuper O J Gee C A: Kalu E E. Moure C Rizz M, Roots C C Sharme S Ten K L Take M L: Tse P I P. Zubern F M

Faculty of Theology BA (Hons) Comparative Religion and Sociology
Glass II (Div 1): Nethercole L M
Glass II (Div 2): Historic R W Politics and Religion Class II (Div 1): Lamb M J. Ritchie P S) Diass ([(Div 2): Eyre SPT

Theology and Religious Studies
Class & McLoughlin S M
Class & McLoughlin S M
Class & McLoughlin S M
Class & (One 1): Brown Y J Clarke W
C Dully P G Hawhes M E. Hugnes P
C Jameson A Kelly C P Lloyd P S.
Ruddlebrook R. Rosen M. Seen M. Seen M.
Schillebrook R. Rosen M. Seen M.
Simmonds N M. Joulinin M J. Walker
A I Warren K L. Walson K L. Walse
Bodgow A C
Class II (DN 2): Carabine A B. Bedgow A C
Glass II (DN 2): Carabine A P:
Chedgroy J N Duncan A A. King D R:
Norris D C. Prescoti C L: Smallman G
H: Smith A F: Vine K A: Ward S J
Glass Hb Ford P F

Comparative Religion
Class I: Vint H D W. Winchester I: C
Class I: Vint H D W. Winchester I: C
Class I: Qfw 1): Gear S C: Hirsi I: R.
Class II: Qfw 2): Hooper I: Simister
A: Smith E: C many: Faurhur≰ L A BA (Ord) Theology and Religious Studies
Pass Califerati 8
BA (Hons)

Combined Studies (Education) Class is Young C Glass ii (D+ 1): Bond F E. Coole H J Fisher S A Fitzpainck H L. Freeman C N Hemensson S I. Kirk S L. Liddy R A. Watson D J Class II (D+ 2): Bale T J: Cook H R: Fell R E. Grision B A. Klemel A R BSc (Hons)

Speech Pathology Glass & Jones S L. Kindell J A: Ziegier Class II (De 1): Bloxham H M. Bowley
A: Bos A S. Crisp J C. Dornion E H:
Kensell L: O'Sulliyan C M: Prevett L
J: Sharpe V C: Sheehan B M:
Thompson E R
Gisss II (Div 2): Chol W M M: Heath S:
Hudnes I, R. Law C W W: Rogers E C:
Wilkinson J K UMIST Faculty of Technology

BSc (Hons) (Technology) Computational Linguistics & Modern Languages: Fr/Sp Class It Bishop N H Class II (Div I): O'Keelle H L A. Payne D C. Robson G S Williams E L Computational Linguistics & Modern Languages: Gm/Fr Computational Linguistics & Modern Languages: Gm/Sp Glass II (Dw 2)1 Elleswei K P Biochemistry (inc) Biochem with Biochemistry (incl Biochem with Applied Molec Biol)
Class & Chambertain J. Creadle J P Gass II (Obe II) Carver J E. Harriey J E. Herriff G. Shaw R T. Soood S M. Tein M S. Turtibull S R. Walker L J Class II (Obe T) Autoper D. Deanni R. Doyle S M. Duckworte P C. Eardley S E. Flack J E. Khan N. Mainon M A. Muir J C. Rahman M. Soo A. Sunton P. Taylor W S. While B P. Zwacka R M. Glass III Ercheston S T. Lowelle M. Bass III Ercheston S T. Lowelle M. Bass III Ercheston S T. Lowelle M.

Glass III: Enclesion S T. Loughton M E: Shiel N M Pass Nivonsaba S Building Services Engineering
Gazz & Chr 13: Protter A
Building Technology
Gazz & Bownian D J: Crowher G A:
Limewood R: Mann M J Chemical Engineering H (Div 7): Brown A B C

Chemistry

Chans t Aller J T: Anderson N P.

Amestrony S R Brickebanh N Clarke
T M Cowles P M Dosle P D.

Enth-ood P R faulthre: I Foster P D

E Holmes S M Magrot M. Masel S C.

Murphy N J. Oughton D R Roberts J

A. Travis K P

Class N (Ow 1): Armilage D N

Alkinson P Baogaley A K Boyce P C

T. Cartel N E. Cheung Y Y. Gilchrist
P. Gilmooly M Leung K C: Linhane D

Longstaff N A Maner k M

Michinias P M. McLurg A Miller J P.

Moody A E Pawson E V. Penderghest

Clothing Engineering & Bossons J. Emperson C A

N. Class II (Div 7): Bouchard P M. Cogan R E C. Cooper P B. Dilworth A W. Doder M R Hodgson L W. Holling J.: McNally L. E. Smith J C. Cass IB: Cnowdhary A. Pigrim T F. Paus: Crimm R G: Sowery G. Computation

BSc/MEng (Hons) (Technology) Engineering (4 year BSc (Hoss) (Technology) Electrical and Electronic

Engineering Class & Smith F S
Class # (Dw 2): Peat R. Pineger R J.
Smith K S
Ordinary: Edmans M A Electronic Engineering Glass E Kemp A
Glass II (Dre 1): Part D W
Glass II (Dre 2): Roberts P C A

Electronics Class H (Div 1): Barnes I D: Kelly I T European Studies & Modern Languages: French
Class E Scoti C E
Class B (Dev 1): Backhurst P J: Butler
O N: Elettheriou P. Harkness E K:
Pybus J S Spight C C: Thomas D M.
Thretail G M Class ii (Div 2): Derrio S A. Donohue S L. Murray J C: Newfield A R. O'Callaghan G F Sidney P A European Studies & Modern

Class III: Uny 2): Czarnowski A P Medlyn J C. Toner M E. Tollen J E Class III: Whyte F J Management Sciences
Class & Boom A A Crowther T &
Dickens S A Harman G A Jonison
M Lonergan M C. Wirisbeat S J

D: Wilcox J A C: Wong N C: Wood M P: Wood H M: Worlt M G
Class R (Dh. 2): Anderson L J: Banbridge C: Beilau R M, Bradbury J E C: Brain S. Bramweil C A. Bren S E: Broad N J: Broome B H, Brown E C: Burnay J W: Carney P F: Chaudhry N I, Clow S M: Cocker J. Dayles G D: Elleisen K J: Elnson D J, Etsy M S. Farr L. Freeman S M. Gairstord J B. Garabette P A. Gibson C A. Gizzer S J. Glover S L. Good A J. Granger A. Green S M T: Green S R. Grusd M. Harsen N G: Hemphill S J: Hobson J C. Holden S L. Howarth J A Jarobsen N G: Hemphill S J: Hobson D C. Holden S L. Howarth J A Jarobsen S J. Janeson A R. Johnson R S. J. Janeson A R. Johnson S J. Janeson A R. Johnson S J. Janeson A R. Johnson S J. Janeson C R. Green S M C. Roberts W M. Ronneberg H F. Ronson L D. Rose S K. Rubenstein P M. Savage S P. Silverman K L. Smoutha A A. Slockdale F N. Thalion Class Ille Archdeacon B: Oesquen O Management and Chemical Management and Chemical Management and Chemical Sciences
Class I: Thatcher J H
Class II: (Div 1): Anderson E L:
Andreson W P: Blackstone A S:
DV P: Blackstone A S:
Michigan A P: Theodoliku C D:
Ward D williams G A A
Class II (Ob 2): Crashull P Guinbert A
D Harris R A: Nicholls J R. Smith C A
Class II: Aflaz M: Geschie C J

Materials Science

Class & Dicken R: Toh S

Gass & (Ohr 1): Moulson N D: O'Kane

W J

Gass & (Ohr 2): Sethi 8

BSc/MEng (Hons) (Technology)
Microelectronic Systems

Microelectronic Systems
Engineering
Class & Ho C M R. Stokoe V G
Class B (Dw I): Allen S R Dibble M J.
Hadfield M C. Harrey M J. Lam C G:
Machini J G. Oktherd C S. Sykes S R.
Vye J M. Wells J M. Wynne A P
Class B (Dw 7): Ales C M Davis S G
Grant P M. Haddon C R. Haris M S.
Khan J. Walker N BSc (Hons) (Technology) Microelectronic Systems Mathematics

Platnematics
Class II (Drv 1): Beardmore K M:
Blockell A W: Harrison S J
Class II (Ow 7): Hairs S J. Jafferah R
Class III Harrison M A: Hira M: Hyde
M R: Patel S: Rostron C A: Shepherd Mathematics and Management Sciences
Sciences
Glass & Balley A E: Gill P D:
Grimshaw D: Myers S J: Filby C V:
Glass in Colle 11: Ferby K J: Filby C V:
Glass in Colle 12: Ferby K J: Sparks J K
Glass in Colle 13: Sparks J K
Glass in Colle 13: Sparks J K
Glass in Collection S S N: Keating K:
Masoudi M. Shailes T J: Thillaid D P M
Glass in: Harman J C: Robinson S G

Mathematical Physics Class II (Ow 1): Leap R T Class II (Ow 2): Buckley D L: Higgins Class III: Bingley M J: Sinkinson V Mechanical Engineering
Class II (Dw 1): North M S Schofield Class II (Ow 2): Bell H woods M
Class III: Jen is M J washam G A
Mathematics, Statistics and Operational Research
Class & Chander R & Ong B
Symonds A J
East I (Die 1): Gillespie I R withams
S J: Woodal D A
Class II (Die 2): Maraton A J D Mo M
C Swaffer A J Taise PS whitefred
T B: Wong S I
Class M Clarke A I Outpury C D
Johnson J P Kenneds C Murcher H

Pass: Beni C R Fisher A D Hulme J: Hulme S D. Wander P A F Ophthalmic Optics
Class & Fisher A. Sharpke A. M.
Class & Fisher A. Sharpke A. M.
Class & Coleman J. E. Creek
I. M.: Elliott K. J.: Hales M. S.: Lyne J. P.
P.: Parkes J. A. Snyth R. J.: Squires A.
J.: Todor H. J.: Vanderplans, T. M.

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Exposure to smaller firms hurts UK unit trusts' performance

By HELEN PRIDHAM

EVEN before tension in the Gulf upset the stock market and sent share prices turnbling, British unit trust managers had been having difficul-

ty making headway.

According to Micropal's performance figures to August I, in only six of the 464 British funds available would a £100 investment be worth more than it was a year ago. Across all four categories of

UK equity unit trusts general, growth, income and balanced - the average value of £100 invested a year ago is now £76 after charges are taken into account but including income reinvested.

Part of this loss of 24 per cent is accounted for by the bid offer spread of more than 6 per cent, which includes the initial charge unit trust managers take to cover their expenses. However, this still leaves a considerable performance gap when compared with the FT-SE index, which rose 1.2 per cent over the 12 months, or the FTA All-Share index, which lost only 2.2 per cent with no allowance for income.

James Shillingford, investment director of M&G, the largest unit trust group and manager of ten British funds, puts the underperformance down to the "small companies

"All of our UK unit trusts have a substantial exposure to the past year. Larger companies have been in favour because they often operate internationally and their earnings are, therefore, less dependent on the state of the UK economy. Smaller firms tend be harder hit by the squeeze."

FT All-Share or FT-SE indices contains all the shares that fund managers can invest in.

The FT-SE covers only the 100 largest companies and even the All-Share index is not Prosper's investment director.



pany shares traded on the stock market. In fact, a total of 1,600 shares are

The 1,200 smallest company shares are monitored by the Hoare Govett smaller companies index, which over the past year shows a loss of 17.9 per cent compared with the 2.2 per cent loss of the FT All-Share index.

The present period is unusual, says John Houlihan of smaller companies whose Hoare Govett. "In the past shares have not done as well as small companies have often those of larger companies over outperformed larger companies, or at least shown a positive gain over a calendar year. The last time the Hoare Govett index recorded a minus was at the time of 1974 stock market crash.'

Mr Houlihan believes that to get most of their business more smaller companies are here and were thus expected to failing now than in the early Eighties' recession because Mr Shillingford says that they have less "fat" to shed comparing unit trust perfor- and are often more highly mance with the mainstream geared. Although there has been a marginal improvement is misleading because neither in small company share prices in June and July, Mr Houlihan says: "There is still more pain to come."

Simon Walters, Save & what its name suggests. It only points out that even those uni

contains the 750 largest com- trust managers that have invested in large companies have had a testing time.

"Not only have there been the obvious failures such as British & Commonwealth and Coloroll, there have also been wide disparities in the share price movements of other large companies.

Burton, for example, is down 60 per cent and Carlton Communications is down 51 per cent against a 44 per cent

TOP PERFORMING UK FUNDS 1 YEAR Eagle Star Environnti Opp Exeter High Income Newton Income Govett Great British Co Lazard UK Income Abbey 1992 Enterprise S & W Growth Laurentian High Income Grotund Equity FTA All-Share Index 5 YEARS tian Growth Laureman Grown
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Value of £100 with net income

rise in Abbey National shares," he says.

The best performing British trust was Eagle Star's environmental opportunities trust, launched in June last year, which showed a gain of 4.8 per cent over the 12 months to August I. Michael Foster of Eagle Star

explains: "The aim of the fund is to invest in those firms that are profiting from increased environmental concerns, rather than being a 100 per cent nice ethical green fund." Two successful holdings have been Powerscreen, a mechanical engineer that specialises in reclaiming rubble from building sites, and Caird, a waste disposal company with landfill capabilities.

The fund has also benefited from its exposure to continental Europe. Even though it is categorised as a British fund, it its portfolio invested elsewhere. Other unit trusts that have done well over the past year have been mainly those with high investment in large companies. Income funds have also again proved their ability to achieve capital

British unit trust performance Investors may question why certainly looks more favourother fund managers did not

use their expertise to change strategy and invest in larger

Mr Shillingford says: "We do not believe that what has happened recently is going to be a long-term trend. We still think that investing in sound smaller companies will bring the best results. Such termporary shifts in fashion towards larger companies are difficult to predict and to switch backwards and forwards for short-term gains is unlikely to be in the interest of unitholders."

He also points out that many unitholders invest for income and this has not suffered over the past year The distribution of M&G dividend fund, for example, rose 17.1 per cent.

Mr Shillingford adds: "It is quite wrong to place too much emphasis on one year figures can have up to 20 per cent of anyway. It should always be remembered that unit trusts are a medium to long-term investment. They should be judged on a three to five-year view. I would never judge one of our own fund managers on one year performance only." Over a five-year period,

New high-risk futures funds meet resistance from British managers

By RUPERT BRUCE

example.

Nevertheless, some man-

said: "We think that unit trust

are for buying shares and as

not investments for the pub-

lic. The average futures fund

offered to the public has been

treasury bills over the last ten

years, according to statistics

Wren: international view

from Managed Accounts Re-

ports, a fund performance monitoring service. The main

John Govett is a British unit

trust manager which plans to

offer high risk funds in the

UK. It already has futures

funds offshore and its Paragon

fund charges 8.5 per cent when

money is invested and an-

other 3 per cent a year. In

addition, futures funds charge

a success fee, typically 15 per

cent of any capital gain, and

Commodity trading advis-ers justify their charges by

pointing out that managing

futures funds is more labour

intensive than managing eq-

uity funds. And when the

managers get it right, the fees

Unfortunately, not all ad-

brokerage charges.

reason is the high charges.

FORTUNES have been made and life savings lost on the futures market in a matter of days. Unlikely as it may seem. the British unit trust movement will soon be offering futures unit trusts.

Investors who are prepared to place a great deal of faith in the ability of fund managers so-called commodity trading advisers - to make them rich quick will be able to invest in high risk funds. They will also be offered funds with a lower risk than the average share unit trust.

But the advent of these funds has aroused opposition among unit trust manag Julian Shersby of the Unit Trust Association reports that while most unit trust managers are considering launch-

ing low risk funds, few are looking at high risk ones. "There is a feeling that the risk profile does not match what people would expect of the normal unit trust," he

Futures and traded options are, essentially, devices that fluctuate in price relative to stock market indices, currencies or commodities such as sugar. But they are much more volatile than the underlying investments and, consequently, a fund manager stands to make a greater gain or loss in a shorter period.

The high risk futures unit trusts will invest mainly in futures and traded options. However, the low risk funds will be hybrids of bonds and futures and options. These would be about 90 per cent invested in bonds and 10 per cent in the futures and options. The bond element would ensure an investor received his money back after a time, perhaps a year, and the futures would be used to try to boost performance.

British investment regulators are keenly aware of the difference in risk. They plan to make the marketing rules for high risk funds much more stringent than for the low risk ones when they are introduced next year. Investors will not be able to invest in high risk

newspaper coupon, for may do well for a time until starts failing. And there is a glaring contrast between those that got it right and those that agers feel there is no place for futures in the unit trust busidid not. While the best ness. Tim Miller, marketing director at M&G Securities, performing futures fund rose by 63 per cent in the year to the end of June, the worst fell by 33 per cent.

such they are not for buying Low risk funds are more consistent and have lower Experience in America sugcharges. Mercury Asset Mangests the high risk funds are agement has an offshore fund, The Mercury 90:10 Trust, which charges half a per cent annually on the bond investoutperformed by American ment and 10 per cent on the futures element if its value doubles.

James Dawnay, a director of Mercury, will consider launching a similar fund in Britain when the rules allow it. Even so, he said: "The low risk option seems to just cap the opportunity inherent in investing in the stock market. If you were to do that I wonder if you would not be better off with your money in the build-LDE SOCIETY.

Futures and options may have a use in enhancing the performance of normal unit trusts investing in shares. Alan Wren, Prudential Holborn's chief executive, uses the example of an international unit trust. He says that if a manager has invested heavily in the UK, but believes the stock market may be heading for a six-month squall, he can take out a "put" option contract on the British market's FT-SE 100 index. As he lost money on the shares, he would make it on the option. The whole process would be less costly than selling the shares and buying them back again when the squall had cleared and easier to execute.

That aside, futures unit trusts seem a poor bet for the British public. It may be difficult for the armchair investor to understand the complexities and dangers of the high risk fund. And the low risk fund may be of little use.

Mr Dawnay said: "There is a danger that we are offering a whole range of new products to the consumer which are

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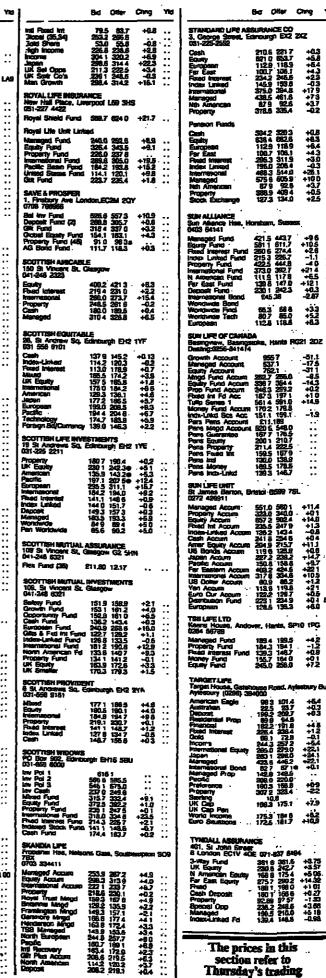
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Patience urged as flood of

WEEKEND MONEY

Fimbra suspends financial advisers

advisers in the West Mid- Hunt. lands, with £3 million under ced in provisional liquidation, after concern for the safety of clients' funds (Jon Ashworth

Robert Carter & Pariners and Robert Carter Management Services, which managed portfolios on a discretionary basis for about 200 clients, were suspended last week by the Financial Intermediaries. Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association

(Fimbra). The Securities and Investments Board (SIB) went on to obtain a High Court order appointing the Official Receiver as provisional liq-

uidator of both firms. SIB said it had acted in liaison with Fimbra after emergency Rule 17 orders were imposed on the firms last Friday evening. The two regulators said, in a statement, that action was taken after fears that the firms could not meet their obligations to clients. Robert Carter & Partners,

which was responsible for the

bulk of the business, specialised in managing unit trust It had four partners, Robert Carter, his brother Peter Carter, Claire Taylor and Gerard

TWO firms of investment with the exception of Mr

it was unclear whether any money was missing but the

possible difficulties at the firms when it carried out a

The spokeswoman said action was taken after information was received from the firms on Friday. The directors are said to be co-operating fully with officials.

course of action

If the firms are placed in full liquidation and funds are discovered to be missing, clients may have a claim on the Investors Compensation Scheme, which pays out a maximum of £48,000 according to a sliding scale.

New SIB investigator

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

FROM today, Dame Anne Mueller takes over as the independent investigator of the Securities and Investments Board (SIB), the investors' watchdog.

She will act as arbitrator between companies regulated by SIB and investors.

Dame Mueller replaces Stephen Edell, Professor Robert Jack and Tim Herrington. loitially she will be the lone investigator but another appointment will be made soon. She will be called upon to arbitrate when the complaints

procedures of member companies, such as building societies, and of the SIB fail to settle a dispute. Investors do not have to pay to have their complaints dealt with by the investigator and they can still take court action if they are are limited to £50,000 or



There is no limit to the amount of compensation that the independent investigator can award, unlike other investment ombudsmen, who

The bulk of the £3 million management, have been pla- in funds under management is now in the hands of the Official Receiver, and it is not clear how much investors' money may be at stake. A spokeswoman for the SIB said some new players.

> firms were unable to account for funds that some cheuts had claimed were due to them. Fimbra was first alerted to

be on the way.

unveiled a range of issues.

the year to April, about £35 million flowed in during the

run-up to October last year,

and analysts were expecting a

similar amount to be raised

compliance visit in May.

The Official Receiver will be writing to clients of the firms, explaining the situation and setting out the likely

investors should address their enquiries in writing to P.H. Navier, Official Receiver, 21 Bloomsbury Street Hunt All were also directors. London, WC1.

The team behind Airways Homes, the top issue of the 1989-90 season, has decided to put its well-tried formula to further use, but with one

important difference. Acrospace Homes, which plans to provide homes for workers near the British Acrospace factory at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, is again backed by the Airways Housing Trust. But the promise of a guaranteed exit route for investors, a feature of the early Airways issues, has fallen by the wayside.

Initially, the Airways Housing Trust had pledged to buy back shares from Airways investors after the minimum five-year BES term. There is no such guarantee for Aerospace investors, leaving a nockmarket listing as a possible option. Alternatively, properties may be offered to tenants to buy on a shared

ownership basis, John Spiers, of BESt Investment, said: "There has been quite a material change in



Change in emphasis: John Spiers, editor of BESt Investment with his publication investment guidelines will

moved from having an edge to, if anything, being a bit

negative.' Steven Rowe, who acted as consultant to Airways Homes and is advising on the new issue, said he did not think the lack of a buy-back formula would put investors off. He said there was a good possibility that the issue adding that more investors seemed to be taking a longterm view of their holdings.

modified form is Neill Clerk's Paragon, which was heavily criticised when it first appeared for the vagueness of its prospectus. Confusion over how and where funds would be invested made the issue less Clerk. successful, but the sponsors

Another issue to reappear in

solve the problem. Some funds will be used to build homes on specific sites. while others will take advantage of the weak housing market to buy homes at a discount

A third option will involve "strategie" buying in areas where purchases "can be made would go to the market, at the right place at the right time if an early uplift in value is envisaged". Analysts were unable to say whether the additions improved the issue. since the prospectus is not yet widely available.

Manchester Village Homes. Norcity II and NorHomes are included in a batch of assured tenancies backed by Neill

Hodgson Martin, the Scotemphasis. The issue has are hopeful that more specific tish Investment manager ers desperate for cash,

which sponsored Colby Gold. the company which set out to Highlands, has returned with five new issues, including investment in timber trading, music and archival storage.

BESt mestment

للاً من للمل

Many prospectuses are due to be published next week, and analysis expect up to 30 issues to be made available. Anthony Yadgarov, of Best BES Ad vice, said the quality of BES issues appeared to be improving. "We seem to be getting a much more discerning marketolace, and sponsors are generally getting a lot better."

The Predator fund from Johnson Fry lives up to its name. It plans to take advantage of the slump in the housing market to buy homes at huge discounts from build-

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Ordinary Dep A/c: HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS 2.560: name 851-442.7777

5.21 7.45 none 071-374-3274

2,530 more 031-555 8555 **BUILDING SOCIETIES**

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Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

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you should be aware that share prices and the income from them may go down as

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markets are currently trading at levels where they appear to offer realistic long term value. Of course, each investor must make his

own decision according to his own risk profile. But if you're prepared to invest now, we've identified three areas which should benefit significantly from any market upturn.

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If you want to take an aggressive stance in today's markets consider the long-term opportunities offered by these three trusts:

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The value of units and the income from them may go down as Member of IMRO & LAUTRO.

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in times of uncertainty the small, emerging SE Asian markets react sharply. Highly volatile by nature they also offer strong upside potential — at a risk. Right now they've lost ground and could well represe good long-term buying opportunities.

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Tokyo has been the most volatile of the major markets so careful stock selection is particularly important. The domestic economy, however, continues to show strength and this should favour the smaller companies

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Full Name Mr. Mrs. Mos...

PO Box 88, Tonbridge, Kent TNH 102 Please send me details of Endelm — Finopean Trust D ASEAN Torst D — Lapan Studier Companies Trust D The minimum investment for each frust is a 1,000 - process. How much are too thinking of investing? In



Broker-appeal for pensions

AT SUN Life, selling pensions—tions will have on how much—vices. The group receives 95 to company directors appears—pension money may be put—per cent of its business via to be mainly a matter of trying to please regulators and brokers at the same time.

John Woolnough, Sun Life's business development manager for individual pensions, says that the group is attempting to get agreement Securities and Investments Board that a husband and wife may be regarded as one for pensions investment purposes.

Another unknown quantity s the effect that new regula-

back into a parent company. The Superannuation Funds Office have said they are very happy to talk about the draft regulations," said Mr

Woolnough. "Before the year

is out we will have a clearer

Meanwhile, Sun Life is to relaunch its range of pension plans, making changes designed to appeal to brokers. These include simplified istrative and technical ser-

WHAT DO

DASTERN MARKETS

OTHER NOW?

Thise Gulf Crisis has had a dramatic impact on world

stock markets. Eastern markets are no exception.

While uncertainty remains, the volatility is likely to

What is unchanged is the fact that Eastern markets

contain many of the fastest growing economies in the world.

Their industries produce an enormous range of domestic

products essential to the West's standard of living. And in

With share prices at current levels our view is that

Save & Prosper's Eastern Discovery Fund provides a

If you would like further information about the Fund.

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1.0%

investors should consider buying opportunities in the East.

portfolio that aims to take advantage of the region's growth

previous oil crises these economies have shown a

potential. On 29th August 1990 the portfolio was:

14.3%

12.5%

11.2%

maintain the momentum of growth.

Hong Kong

Thailand

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Ž,

remarkable ability to adapt to new conditions and to

continue - although it is our view that markets may have

brokers, paying commission at 30 per cent above the ahandoned maximum scale previously set by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation.

Mr Woolnough said that the group had rethought its previous "sensitive" attitude to Inland Revenue warnings about the misuse of pension mortgages and would be increasing its maximum loan charges and added admin- for property purchase to 75

Rate watch warning to investors in the high-speed world of saving

Failing to keep up with changes in the various accounts on offer can prove

costly. Lindsay Cook reports

long-term investors to check the rates they are receiving against what else is available in the market. Too many neonle but money into the top-paying account of the day and leave it there expecting their building society or bank to tell them when they introduce a better account...

Unfortunately, where building societies are concerned, money can stay on deposit for a decade without a branch manager questioning why the saver has not opted for the higher paid accounts on offer. One Weekend Money read-

er, Peter Madge, a qualified accountant, opened a subscription share account in with the Nationwide Building Society and agreed to pay £60 a month into it by standing order. The payments continued until this year when he received his interest

J.

Although no interest rate was detailed he felt the total interest for the year to December 31 at £498.11 was low for an account which had averaged £7,000 during the year. Upon enquiry at his local continued to earn interest. branch he was told that the In correspondence with the

account was earning 8 per cent

Nationwide Anglia's ordinary

offers, none of them in single

could earn was 50 per cent

agreed to make no withdraw-

Mr Madge has since discov-

ered that the account was

withdrawn by the society in

September 1985 without

university premises. Cover in-

cludes protection for tibrary books to the value of £150, and

provides £1 million in legal

Learnington Spa building society has launched two

investment accounts, offering

The best rate his £7,000

tigares." he complains.

share rate.

als for a year.

thing they like.

hability cover.

customer services manager just 0.5 per cent above the Mr Madge was told: "I would reassure you that our motive in allowing customers to This was in an office maintain discontinued acfestooned with all manner of counts is not to gain a financial advantage; in-branch displays and advertising identifies our spread of interest rates to both members and higher at 12 per cent if he potential investors with the

> The society added: "Annual statements of interest issued by the society do not indicate be advised should a customer

savers already in the account interest earned." The rates during 1989 were 6.5 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

> Mr Madge said: "Seemingly, therefore, anyone investing with Nationwideshould keep detailed records of all interest rate movements. log all changes in their account balance and make sure they are reasonably proficient in mathematics in order to check whether they are being cred-. ned with the correct amount of interest.

A spokeswoman for Nationwide, the second largest society, said it did not automatically issue interest statements to savers. Most were expected investors being told. Those seek to query the amount of to take in their pass books to

said the best rate available to someone with £7,000 was the platinum bond plus account guaranteeing to pay 4.5 per cent above the society's ordinary share rate. After a year this automatically converts to a capital bonus 90 account paying 10.75 per cent. This allows one £3.000 withdrawal a year without penalty. Other withdrawals require 90 days notice or forten 90 days

Interest rates were not included on savings or mortgage statements as a cost saving measure, she added. With the platinum account a statement was sent to investors as there was no pass book.

The Halifax, the largest society, does not formally notify individual investors when an account is withdrawn. "We advertise where we feel it is appropriate," said a spokeswoman. It also sends selective mailings on new accounts to investors.

During 1989 an investor with £7,000 in the society's 90 day account would have received between 9.05 per cent and 9.75 per cent and would currently receive 10.25 per cent. Withdrawals can be made freely so long as £5,000 is kept in the account.

The National Westminster Bank said savers regularly receive direct mailings on its range of savings products to keep them up to date.

With interest rates on the move, anyone who has not checked their rate against the best on offer should do so straight away. Today's new super account is tomorrow's disappointment in the faster moving savings world.

BRIEFINGS

FIRST-time buyers can take a mortgage fixed at 13.5 per cent untri November 1991 from the Britannia building society. The mortgage then reverts to the Britannia's standard rate. To qualify, applicants need a Britannia endowment policy and the mongage must be taken out before November 30 this year. The society will lend up to 95 per cent of the

Savers with just a few pounds to put away for a rainy day are being offered 7.5 per cent on up to \$39 by National Westminster Bank's first reserve savings account. On amounts above \$1,000 it pays 8.5 per cent. Weindrawals of any amount can be made without notice or penalty. The rationale is that many beoble save for short periods, spend-

investors a top rate of 16.2 per ing whenever they see somecent gross on their money. The one-vear variable rate term El Endsleigh Insurance Sershare account pays 16.2 pe cent on £5,000 or more, and the sonal possessions policy for society guarantees to keep the rate at least 6 per cent over its students without increasing annual premiums for policy-noiders living on campus. The policy gives up to £2,000 of new-for-old cover for annual premiums starting at £24, alordinary share rate. Withdraw-als are subject to 90 days' loss of interest. The one-year spa bond pays 15.2 per cent gross on £5.000, with no withdrawals though rates are more expen-sive for students living off or additions during the term.

■ Guinness Mahon unit trust managers is offering a 1 per cent bonus allocation of units to investors in the group's high ncome and Pacific growth unit trusts. The offer, which closes on September 17, is open to investors with at least £500 to

initial charge of 6 per cent. There is an annual charge of 1 per cent on the high income ■ Cheshire building society

today launches a new highinterest account for invest-ments of £5,000 or more, and is adding a new level of interest to its premium income account. The new account, premium 60, pays 16.5 per cent gross on £50,000 or more, falling on a sliding scale to 15 per cent before tax on £5,000. Withdrawals are free with 60 days notice. The premium income account now pays a top rate of 14.67 per cent gross on amounts between £5,000 and spare. Both funds have an £9,999.

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Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future. M&G Recovery Fund buys shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be cramatic.

Start your plan now for as little as £40 a month. You can add to your investment at any time and are free to cash in your accumulated investment, or part of it, at any time without The price of units and the income reinvested can go down as

well as up. The M&G Group is the winner of the 1989 Money Management magazine large unit trust group of the year award and

the fund management group of the decade award. **FURTHER INFORMATION** Talst Jov. 1946 the offerst prive for Accomplation and a 45 4c and the spread tenvien the loffered code with the bid price was 5.59.

The prices are calculated as at 915 am each purpose on. Prices and seek appear mail, in the financial Times The subsection to utterance tehneen the interest rule for about appropriate anothe ball or second which look self. We have a quarefront or any the critical investigation of the object and also the spread within a mase contributed in occur times with statistics, securities, it is maintained to its maintained in the others, price. The Manager's armanichings of the fiftee.

plus VAT), based on the fund's mot market a size are pour ment asset in the profit man manner value has day of each teaching possimication unless do not least day of each. Studi Exchange Account There are in gathal charges for the Savings Plan Your Savings Plan sub-scriptions go into incommatation with or the function. The cince using on the close of business following recept. of payment income net of basic rate fax is automatically remuested to increase their value. Higher rate taxpayers and make a further liability to tax NION taxpayers can reclaim the tax credit from the Inland Revenue

Capital gains to 1990 91. An individual's first \$5,000 of realised capital gains is exempt from the Gains in excess of £5,000 are arrived to the

not man subject to adulat pains tax and gains stace and an hory of self units on any business day by and can hory of self units on any business day by and en instruction. When you rective your traduction entilen instruction. When you recluse vote include you and normally receive a checipe within a few days. The frustre for frequenty funding Racialys Bails Trust Co. Limited. The funding in wider range investment and a authorised under the framerical Services Act 1986.

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WEEKEND MONEY

LETTERS

Banker's choice

From Mr D. S. Jenkins Sir, When a banker is presented with a cheque drawn by a customer who does not have sufficient funds in his account. to meet it, the banker has two options. He either pays it or returns it to the presenting

bank as unpaid. If the bank pays the cheque, how can it claim that the resultant overdraft is unauthorised? Surely by agreeing to pay, that is authorisation in itself. The bank, quite correctly, charges interest on the overdraft so created. It, in effect, is charging for what is regarded as possibly the primary objective of maintaining a banking account; that is, the

ability to borrow money. What other business sells its products to customers and then charges them addition- already accumulated. I teleally for the privilege of dealing phoned Barclaycard, who told Hungarton, Leicestershire. with them! Yours faithfully,

D. S. JENKINS Pound Hall Farm. 107 Norley Lane, Studley, Calne.

Import tax puzzle From Mr David Whitaker

Sir, Can any of your readers explain to me why Customs and Excise charges value-added tax on goods brought into this country, when they do not add value?

Surely, whatever they charge, it ought not to be VAT? Yours faithfully, DAVID WHITAKER, 30 Jenner House. Hunter Street, WC!

Franc exchange

From Mr Charles M. Flood Sir, I was interested in your article (Weekend Money, August 11). When discussing currency rates, you did not warn readers that if they use a by personal cheque. This secredit card for buying foreign treated as a loan from the date of the transaction. Six weeks . Crédit Lyonnais bank in interest at APR 29.84 per cent. France at their face value with

creating a grey area of respon-

with an important foreign

possession for a few minutes.

standing friend" apparently

used the card to pay his own

we would normally charge the

A reader from Mariow in ...

credit, charge and debit cards. the hotel.

Paratty (1)

Small-minded treatment of those who quit Barclaycard

From Mr Laurence Faulkner me that it was normal practice Sir, I was interested to read not to show the number of about the pitfalls of changing points already allocated, once credit cards, as a result of a person had notified them Barclaycard's introduction of that they intended to close an annual fee (Comment, their account Furthermore, I

I recently experienced another problem when closing points by ordering items from my Barclaycard account and changing over to the Save & through all the documentation Prosper Visa card. I had been I was sent concerning the in the Profiles incentive Profiles scheme and can see scheme run by Barclaycard, no reference to this unreasonand the current number of ably short time limit. points was always shown on the bottom of the monthly statement. I was very sur- to behave in this way, and prised, therefore, to notice perhaps you could draw readthat my final statement, after I ers' attention to this unhad told them I wanted to close the account, did not show how many points I had

Weekend Money, August 11). was told that I had only three weeks in which to use up the the catalogue. I have read

> I think it is particularly small-minded of Barclaycard pleasant practice. Yours faithfully,

LAURENCE FAULKNER I Barley Leas,



Draft fee dodged

From Mrs M. Cooper Sir, I read Ronald Riggs's letter (Weekend Money Letters, August 11) and sym-

pathise with his feelings. I also sought a banker's draft from my bank recently for the purchase of a car and a similar fee was requested. I suggested the bank gave me the same amount in cash instead (no fee charged for that). The banker's draft promptly appeared - without charge!

Yours sincerely, MARGARET COOPER, Home Farmhouse Oxton, Nottinghamshire.

10-12 Bryanston Square, W1.

stay to prevent guests sneak-

ternational says his organis-

ation has a service at some

hotels to allow cardholders to

check out without queueing.

The cardholder signs a decla-

ration when he checks in al-

arbitration procedure that

A negligent cardholder

would be on weaker ground.

agreement to see if he had

broken the conditions by lend-

ing the card to someone else.

general point, by giving an

hotel an imprint of your card

you have in effect agreed with

the hotel's terms and con-

A spokesman for National

looks at the facts."

Richard Cullen of Visa In-

ing out without paying.

on £500, incurs an interest charge of £17.20, on top of any no further charge. Even better, if a little more cumbersome, other charges. The cheapest way I have found to get francs can be a straight change of sterling cash for francs at a for example is to buy travbank in France, especially in a big town, where one can from Crédit Lyonnais paid for compare various rates of exchange easily. cures a better rate of exchange Yours sincerely than sterling travellers' CHARLES M. FLOOD, cheques when cashed at a Private Consulting Suite, Fitzroy Nuffield Hospital,

Playing safe with credit cards

WOULD you share your Then it is up to the hotel to in the amount at the end of the could pass that voucher cheque book with a friend? contact the cardholder." The stay to prevent guests sneak-through even though it was

"Similarly the hotel or res- He would need to consult his

contact the cardholder." The

ever, he has been told that the

Amex says it tries to sort out

Buckinghamshire was dining disputes but adds: "Letting lowing the hotel to charge his

someone else have your card

business client at a London is like giving them access to nature. However, because of hotel. He regarded the contact your bank account. If you the possibility of a dispute

card to pass into the client's we recommend that you apply: Cullen says: "We have an

for a supplementary card.

However, Amex does say:

watching the card member

Other card issuers point out

Some hotels take an imprint

amount back to the hotel, of the card at check in and fill ditions. A retailer or hotel

Sensible people who would Marlow reader says he did

never dream of risking a contact American Express and

fraudulent withdrawal from at first was told the bill would

their current account are be referred back. Now, how-

sibility when it comes to dispute is between him and

as a long-standing friend and want to allow another sig-

allowed his American Express natory to your card account

His error, he admits, and an Never let your card out to

hotel bill for £2,500 which the taurant should not have ac-

Marlow reader now faces cepted the charge without

member for any reason dis-some transactions are done on

putes a payment and there is trust. Theatres accept card

no signature on the voucher payment over the telephone.

A spokeswoman for American Express says: "If any Other card issuers

I'd like to make a number of points ...



Telecom charges

From Mrs Jennie Hawthorne Sir, The double British Telecom rental, about which your correspondent Mr Burnside complains, can be tripled by the fact that rental, no matter for how short a period. has to be paid for three months in advance (though part may be later refunded).

Thus a new occupier of a house pays three months in advance (plus reconnection charge), even if leaving before

Survey errors

From Mr Nicholas Morley Sir, I read with interest your article concerning negligent surveys of buildings prior to purchase. I would like to bring to your attention the opposite problem: that of a survey indicating faults which on more detailed inspection prove to be non-existent.

Our experience in this area is as follows: on selling my wife's house, the buyer's survey report referred to cracks that could be due to sub-

through even though it was

unsigned because it had

apparent authority to do so.

That would become a wrangle

between the cardholder and

banking at Save & Prosper,

says any cases involving fraud

should be reported by the

says: "Card issuers have some insurance and if you can prove

cardholder of much of the

blame. If the cardholder is

prepared to report the matter to the police it is quite likely

that there is insurance to cover

card issuers generally have a

condition that the cardholder

must keep the card secure and

not hand it to anyone who

card issuer could take the view

that the holder had broken the

terms and conditions but

whether a court would enforce

He admits, however, that

the transaction."

Ian Lindsey, director of

the retailer or hotel."

Visa account without a sig-cardholder to the police. He

Visa would normally expect fraud you are absolving the vouchers to be signed. Mr cardholder of much of the

Westminster Bank says: "As a could misuse it. He says: "The

rental in advance. JENNIE HAWTHORNE. 10 Hawthorn Road, Wallington, buyers were refused a mortgage by the building society and the sale fell through. A survey by structural engineers (obviously at our expense) revealed that this was the normal shrinkage cracking to

be expected in a house only

two years old. By this time it

was too late to retrieve the sale

and it is still necessary to

bridge the new house we have

bought (fortunately covered for a while by my company).

that time. The next tenant (or

the landlord) pays a new

The comments and questions arising from this experi-

l. Sellers of homes can be inconvenienced as much as buyers by incorrect survey

2. This type of experience will probably increase as surveyors ensure that they are "covered" against the type of claim your article mentions and become increasingly cautious.

3. Does the seller have any recourse against the buyer's surveyor for the expenses incurred, either directly or through the RICS? Yours sincerely,

NICHOLAS MORLEY. 2 Well Cottages, Lee Common,

Societies' shortcomings

Sir. Some months ago you published a letter from a vice in this way.

b. paid monthly a standing connection charge of over £20 for the same line, plus three order due every six months. Apart from having a better. months' rental in advance, even if only in the property three weeks, and the next occupier (or the landlord) again pays a reconnection charge plus three months' of these people a second time. courteous and helpful, the that minority of staff who

> We retain our building society largely through inertia; it took some effort to set the system of payments up and we do not want to repeat this at

DUNCAN MACLEAY, 92 Munro Road, Jordanhill, Glasgow.

7 days a week, on 0800 282 101



From Mr Duncan Macleay

reader who said he was so dissausfied with his bank that ne intended to transfer his account to a building society. He had written to the bank to tell them so and was further aggrieved that he had had no reply to this letter. My own suspicion was that whenever a member of the bank staff sat down to reply, he was convulsed with helpless laughter at the thought of anyone hoping to receive better ser-

Some two years ago my wife and I opened, in addition to our personal bank accounts, a joint account with a building society to look after regular household expenses. Among the incidents since then, the society has:

a. returned a dividend cheque to a company with a note that they could not find the

if not perfect, record in handling our accounts, the banks do not go in for pseudo-personal relations: "Good morning. This is John. Can I help you?" or, in letters, "Our ref. Karen." Curiously, I have never made contact with any Although staff in both banks and societies are usually banks do not seem to have insist on condescending explanations of how accounts work, explanations which seem intended to show that in the end it was not the society's

Yours faithfully

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BRITAIN IN A EUROPE WITHOUT FRONTIERS A Comprehensive Handbook by RICHARD OWEN and MICHAEL DYNES

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Becoming a tied agent of an insurance company was not merely a matter of greater financial gain. Laziness played its part too for some salesmen. Why go to the trouble of learning about all the products available in the market, when you could mug up on the products of just one company?

Now, however, the fashion is changing. Customers, it seems, are not as naive as was first assumed. They can, in increasing numbers, differentiate between independent advice and salesmanship. They do not like the idea of paying vast sums of

Seeing through ghostly experts

commission for a lesser service More and more investors like the idea of independent financial advice. Many would even be prepared to pay for it. They see a fixed fee as being fair, open and much cheaper than the commission charged, but not revealed by tied agents.

Given the new climate of opinion, some of the tied agents appear to be resorting to disguise. Take the new television advertisement from Barclays - a bank that sells only the investment products of Barclays companies through its branches.

A poor wretch has nightmares that he is being given the hardsell on pensions by a man on his television set, a man who is clearly not an independent adviser. Other salesmen for life assurance and unit trusts bombard him by way of his entryphone, telephone and letterbox. Then, hey presto. The "ghost" from Barclays appears in his sitting room to save him from

"Just about every client we've

ever had is written into trust

for inheritance tax purposes.

it could save 40 per cent, so of

course, it adds value to the

Although a spokesman for

the Inland Revenue would

only confirm that it was "in

correspondence" with the ABI

over the CTO's initiative,

there can be little doubt that

the Inland Revenue has been

looking closely at pension

Two weeks ago it gave the

go-ahead for millions of pre-

1980 Section 226 policies to be

written under trust retrospec-

tively, thereby reducing inher-

holders who die intestate.

Previously, all death-in-ser-

vice benefits attached to these

contracts had to be paid into

secure an extra-statutory con-

cession from the CTO or get

Alternatively, the Inland

Revenue's recent generosity

could turn out to be little more

bitter pill to be swallowed

As things stand, industry

figures close to the negotia-

If all goes well, the ABI will

the policyholder's estate.

the legislation changed.

product.

trust law.



the sales spivs. The ghost explains that Barclays has "experts" on hand to help him sort out his financial needs. The clear implication is that the ghost's chums in Barclays branches can differentiate between all the offers featured in the nightmare and tell the customer which products are best for him. This is untrue. Barclays branch staff are experts in Barclays products

The marketing department of Barclays explained that it did not feel it was necessary to point out in the advertisement the nature of the advice its "experts" would offer to customers. In fact, all but a small minority would be offered Barclays products. Only the more sophisticated investor would be referred to its brokerage service and offered the full range of the market. Expertise did not signify independent advice, said the marketing man.

The advertisement was intended to awaken people to the need for financial guidance and had been remembered by 23 per cent of people surveyed in the first week of its being shown, the marketing man said.

The bank says the advertisement has passed the compliance checks. If so, such checks must be made more rigorous. In the meantime, television viewers should be clear

in their own minds - if they want. genuine independent high street expertise they should avoid

Debt check

s these pages anticipated last week, the Data Protection Registrar, Eric Howe, has served enforcement notices on the four main credit reference agencies. CCN Systems, Infolink, Wescot Data and Credit and Data Marketing Services have been told to stop supplying information on other people in households when a person applies for credit. The registrar has given the agencies until the end of July 1991 to come into line with the requirements of the 1984 Data Protection Act - a generous offer.

But the battle is unlikely to end next summer. Lenders still believe that information about lodgers, domestic staff or adult

children is essential when deciding whether or not to make a loan. They argue that there is no way of knowing the real relationships between members of a household, and that the debts of one may land another in trouble if credit is extended.

The agencies have 28 days in which to appeal to the Data Protection Tribunal. After that, they can can take the dispute all the way to the House of Lords on a point of law. In the meantime, 100,000 people a year are disadvantaged by such illicit

The Industry Forum on Data Protection, which represents societies, building houses, retailers and mail order companies, has already offered to stop using information on people with different surnames who formerly lived at the same address as a credit applicant from July 31 next year.

The next eleven months will give further room for compromise which should aim to protect both the privacy of applicants and the need of lenders to carry out responsible vetting of clients.

Inheritance tax law puts pension benefits at risk

PEOPLE with personal pension policies that have been written under trust could face higher-than-expected inheritance tax bills if a precedent set recently by the Inland Revenue is enforced univer-

The move centres on Section 3(3) of the Inheritance Tax Act 1984. This states that a person who lowers their inheritance tax liability by omitting to "exercise a right" should be treated as if that right had been fully exercised.

For people who have taken the precaution of writing their pension benefits under trust and who have the option to retire earlier than they intend to, the consequences of this clause being enforced could prove costly.

Anyone who dies after the earliest possible date they could have retired, which for most personal pensions is 50. but before taking their pension benefits, would fall foul of the

those benefits from the tax minimum retirement age was man, could then be annulled reduced from 60 to 50. by the Inland Revenue and the full value of the pension made

British Insurers was only CTO's line be endorsed. alerted to the issue when it was Taxes Office (CTO) early this

The case involved several old-style Section 226 personal pension contracts, the benefits of which had been written into trust shortly before the policyholder died.

The CTO has long regarded these so called "death bed" cases as an abuse of the

Inland Revenue escape the trap if he or she could prove that their failure precedent could

prove costly to

those not aiming

to retire early

says Paul Nuki

to interpret the act in this way. Alastair Neill, head of the ABI's pensions committee, described the move as "highly bureaucratic" and said that the ABI had formally taken up the issue with the CTO.

It runs contrary to the "spirit and intention of the original legislation", he said. The threat is most serious for people who have pur-

pensions Trusts intended to protect since July 1988, when the These new-style plans are

very flexible and tend to incorporate options that Despite the relevant legisla- would render them next to tion having been in place for useless for inheritance plansome time, the Association of ning purposes should the

Even policies on which a cited in a ruling made by the late retirement date was fixed Inland Revenue's Capital at the outset could be affected. Alex Sneddon, Scottish Widows administration manager, said: "While it is still fairly common for pensions to be written to a specific age, the policy provisions now allow the member to go early ... we think that is the trigger point so far as the Revenue are concerned."

Under these circumstances, system, but has never sought a policyholder could only

ADVERTISING a house for sale in a slow market is a sure way of attracting the atten-tions of underworked estate agents and others making a business of property dealing.

But credibility often comes under strain in these approaches, as a reader in Chelsea discovered when he to exercise their right to retire early was not deliberate, said advertised his house for £300,000. An insurance bro-Mr Sneddon. Only then would ker offered him £200,000, or the trust remain valid. £220,000 if he would move It is not known how many out within a week: "He said be personal pensions are used for looked at all the freehold nheritance tax planning purproperties advertised as quite poses but there can be no a lot of people were in trouble. loubt that the possibility of He picked up the nice propdoing so increases their erties and sold them on after furnishing them," said the Alan Steel of the Glasgov reader, who declined the broased intermediary, Alan ker's offer. Steel Asset Management, said:

A quotation on investment timing from J Paul Getty, the late billionaire, accompanied another approach: a letter from London Investment Property Services (LIPS), which described itself as "international property brokers", claiming to direct its "efforts and expertise" at overseas investors "to whom buying UK property makes most sense"

Paul Wood, LIPS client services manager, referred to recent news of "European, American, Middle and Far Eastern corporations relocating their assets and investing heavily in the UK property European Community in 1992 and the forthcoming upturn in market values".

Listing favourable overseas interest rates and the current weakness of sterling as attractions for the overseas investor. Mr Wood said a rental management programme would provide sufficient income to service the invest-

than a trade-off for a more A scale of fees enclosed showed that for a £300,000 property, LIPS would charge the seller an initial marketing tions are unwilling to place fee of £425 and a completion fee of two per cent of the gross sales value, both with VAT to

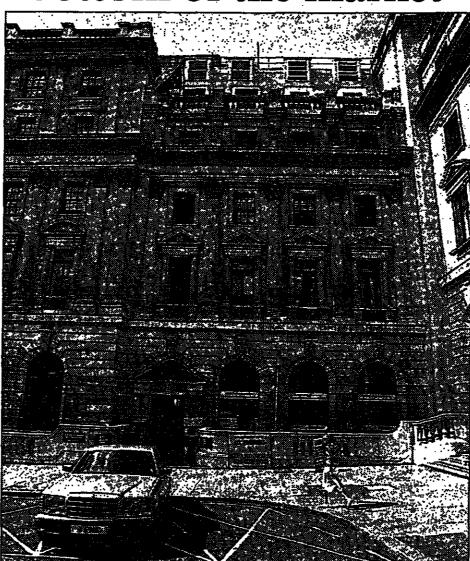
Reproducing a series of verage house price inflation figures ending in 1987, LIPS concluded: "After a period of steadily increasing rises in property values, there is now an unprecedented depression and prices are low. Based on the historic performance of this market, now is the time to buy." In capitals, it added:

'The secret is timing." The concentration on investment in LIPS's literature has led a number of its recipients to make enquiries at the Securities and Invest-ments Board (SIB), which oversees the authorisation of

investment businesses. "According to the information we have, they are acting as estate agents, not doing investment business," said a SIB spokeswoman.

At LIPS, Nigel Hill, who described himself as one of the portfolio managers, said the firm differed greatly from an estate agent as it repackaged the product to sell it: "We don't market properties on aesthetic values," he said.

Property dealers urge homeowners to sell at bottom of the market



Brokers: the Waterloo Place offices of London Investment Property Services

capital growth potential over consult the senior partners. the next three to five years capital growth in the area over 15 to 20 years and rental

show that LIPS was incor- feel it was "politic" for them porated only last November, to make any comment.

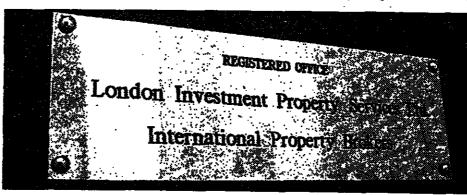
economics who works out Hill said he would have to took on, having only 200 to A day later, Mr Hill said not say how much business it based on a multiple of historic that because the company was

involved in negotiations with a substantial group, which would ultimately take it under Companies House records its wing, the partners did not

300 on its books, but would

was doing. "We are not about to give out facts and figures regarding our company's turnover and income," he added.

Asked for examples of overseas companies investing



Nameplate: the company describes itself as international property brokers

but Mr Hill said it had been ideas for well over 12 months October.

"The senior partners of the company are all seasoned not include the Mr Nicholas marketing and property professionals," he said. But when asked for the names of these sthetic values," he said. people, with some details of He said the company was "We have a master of their property experience, Mr selective in the properties it

If all went well, they would promoting and marketing its make an announcement in

> Mr Hill said the senior partners he had consulted did Companies House, of whom he had no knowledge.

Mr Hill produced a cutting from The Times dated May 21, reporting interest in residential property by an American pension fund. He conceded that as the dollar had fallen against the pound in the past month. buying property in Britain had

Kong is our major market at this time," he said. Mr Hill qualified Mr Wood's statement that the

ularly to Americans. "Hong

firm's rental programme would provide sufficient income to service an investment. "It depends on how you quantify servicing an invest-ment," he said. "If someone was borrowing 90 per cent of the price, of course it would not." He estimated that good quality properties would bring in 10 per cent annually in rental income, but noted that various costs would be involved.

Summing up the firm's view of the property market, which he said was shared by "most of the pundits, such as the Halifax", Mr Hill claimed it was not unreasonable to suggest that desirable properties with good income potential would double in value over the next three to five years.

"If they don't, of course, we certainly believe that over three years they will show

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good appreciation," he said. To double within three years, house prices would have to rise by 25 per cent a year. To double within five years, the growth rate would have to be 15 per cent a year.

Joe Roseman, a property analyst with UBS Phillips & Drew, forecasts that house prices will finish this year five per cent down on 1989 and lower level during 1991. He said that in the long run, house prices have tended to rise at the same rate as earnings.

Gary Marsh, the house price specialist at the Halifax Building Society, said the society did not see house price inflation getting back into double figures until 1991 or 1992 and did not expect another boom before the mid-Nineties. Unwilling to give a definite five-year forecast because of factors such as inflation. Mr Marsh said the society had been thinking in terms of a 30 to 50 per cent increase over

the next five years. George Pope, the joint chairman and finance diretor of John D Wood, the estate agents, said he felt the property market had bottomed out at the end of last year, but he would doubt the intelligence of anyone looking for prices to double within three to five

"Nobody has told me there is a galaxy of buyers from abroad," said Mr Pope, noting, however, that his firm had sold several properties to Hong Kong buyers who thought that now was the right

time to buy.

Running an active letting service, Mr Pope said an eight or nine per cent gross return from rentals was more realistic than ten per cent, as voids and redecoration periods had to be allowed for.

Tony Copping-Joyce, an estate agent, dismissed LIPS's claims as "pure sales patter". He noted that buying interest. from Hong Kong dated back two or three years, but said that the tension in the Gulf and the effect on the dollar made any great influx into the British residential market

BARBARA ELLIS



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Counting the cost of water rationing

By RODNEY HOBSON

HOUSEHOLDERS contemplating their parched gardens get vastly different treatment from the various water companies when it comes to charging for, and banning, the use of

hosepipes and sprinklers. Of the ten authorities privatised last year, none charges for hosepipes but four charge for sprinklers. Wessex has the highest rate at £35, with Welsh asking £26, Thames £25, and Anglian

Thames is the only authority with a total ban on hosepipes and sprinklers, introduced on August 11. Thames will calculate a pro rata refund when the ban ends, deducting the amount from the next bill to be sent out in April. Anglia introduced a ban on August 10 on the parts of its area that rely on

ground water, with about 500,000 of its 3.8 million users affected.

Those subject to the restriction are sure of a 50 per cent rebate on the surcharge, but if the ban lasts for more than two months they will get all the sprinkler charge back. Payment will be made automati-

cally, but Anglian has not yet decided whether to send out cheques or deduct the refund from the next bill. Welsh has a sprinkler ban in just one area east of Brecon. The single restriction was enforced by the Nat-

ional Rivers Authority because of the low level of a stream below a reservoir. Welsh refunds half the sprinkler licence fee if the ban lasts for more than one month and the whole fee for have to apply for the refund.

Wessex, in the wetter west of England, has no ban so far. If one became necessary, the company has promised a refund would be made. Policy among the smaller water

companies varies. For example, Bristol charges £12.50 for a hosepipe and £33 for a sprinkler, while Bournemouth imposes an extra £12 for a hosepipe and £39 for a sprinkler.

If restrictions are needed, Bournemouth regards April to September as the sprinkler season, so a one-month ban would mean refunding one sixth of the fee.

There is a move towards dropping the hosepipe charge, mainly to save administrative costs. Eastbourne has

a two-month ban. Licence holders scrapped its charges this year and even long-suffering Mid Kent, awaiting a decent downpour for more than a year, makes no charge for hosepipes although it has retained its sprinkler fee of £21.50.

Even that is looking academic. A ban has been in force for all the current year.

Last year's ban resulted in a refund on this year's bill and the company is considering whether to follow a

similar policy this time. Many consumers are saving themselves from restrictions by co-operating in saving water.

North West, for example, says: "We have asked people where possible to avoid using hosepipes and sprinklers and we have had good co-operation."

Multi-million pound success story the City chooses to ignore

young Indian woman, in London for a series of operations to restore her announced into the Baker Street offices of Swraj Paul's Caparo Group. The woman, a stranger, showed him unpaid hospital bills amounting to £4,000. He studied them and then wrote out a cheque to the hospital concerned.

Five minutes later the woman returned, this time in tears. "You don't know me, you don't know if this is genuine, I can't accept your money." Paul reassured her and she took the cheque.

Two years later the same woman left a valuable piece of jewellery for Paul at his offices in Delhi as a thank-you gift, and four years after that he returned it to her, when she again made contact with him there.

She telephoned me because a friend had told her that I was in town and we met," Paul, aged 59, recalls. "I was able to return her jewellery. Her eye sight had been completely restored. The pleasure that that gave me was far greater than having another £4,000 in the

Strangers approach Paul for money almost daily. He is, after all, worth about £100 million. Sometimes they simply want advice. An Asian shopkeeper, perhaps, contemplating divorce. "I almost always agree to see them," he says. "And if they are in genuine need, I always give them something. Or try to help save their marriage." But Paul refuses to disclose what proportion of his income he gives away to such charitable causes. And he shrugs his shoulders when I warn him that he will now be inundated with

Yet despite his high personal net worth, which makes him one of the most successful Indian businessmen in Britain, all those requests for assistance and advice come from fellow Asians. They voted him Asian businessman of the year in 1987. And they remember him as one of Indira Gandhi's few real friends. He turned down her invitation to become India's high commis-sioner in London — I feel more comfortable in my office or on the factory floor, that's the only place I really relax" — and so she honoured him with the equivalent of a peerage instead. But most and not its shareholders. Britons have never heard of him.

He has a publicly quoted subsidiary, Caparo Industries, which is 78 per cent owned by his private ehicle, Caparo Group. But even though Caparo Industries is capitalised at more than £50 million in its own right few investment advisers in the City follow him. The balance of his private interests, excluding that 78 per cent stake, are also worth more

than £50 million. His interests range from a steel tubing plant in Ebbw Vale, Gwent and a joint venture steel mill with British Steel in Scunthorpe, to tea plantations in India and consumer electronics, in the form of Armstrong Equipment which he took over last November after a bid

"He is pictured as a sort of shadowy Indian figure, quietly building up his business, a sort of industrial equivalent to the corner shop," says one City analyst. But few corner shopkeepers can claim to be worth £100 million.

Admitting that most people in the Square Mile do ignore him and his industrial efforts, the same analyst adds candidly: "I suppose,

By CAROL LEONARD BUSINESS-**PROFILE**

Swrai Paul

basically, people are reluctant to follow an Indian. Perhaps you had better call it City conservatism. Or a certain reserve." Racism? "I

suppose so." It should also be borne in mind of course, that since 78 per cent of Caparo Industries is in private hands, the market in its shares is

extremely tight.

Those who have encountered Paul aver to his unfailing politeness. He is the sort of man who puts people instantly at their ease. They acknowledge his success in an umashionable and unglamorous sector - steel - one which was hitherto monopolised by a nationalised industry. Their only real reservations are about the

'For every success you must have a failure. it's part of life. And we have had our disasters '

inter-relationship between his publicly-quoted concern and his private vehicle. "You could argue that there might be a question of where his ultimate loyalties lie,"

The British establishment perhaps remembers Paul best for his tussle with the hi-fi group Fidelity. He took it over in 1984 for £14 million. But it was a deal he would live to regret. Four years later he cut his losses and closed it. He took Touche Ross to court, claiming that the company's audited accounts had painted a misleadingly optimistic picture. The case went to the House of Lords, reaching its conclusion in February this year. Paul lost. The ruling concluded that an auditor's responsibility was to the company.

"In my view it is very sad that the question of whether or not they were negligent was never tried - only the question of their responsibility," says Paul.

"For every success you must have a failure, it's part of life. And we have had our disasters." But Paul has vowed never to attempt to diversify again. "From now on we will stick only to what we know."

But takeover deals apart, and whether the British establishment wants to look for it or not, there is another side to Swraj Paul, Unusually for such a successful man, his life has been governed by his Hindu beliefs. And it manifests itself in his attitude towards money more

than anything else. Brought to Britain in 1966 when his two-year-old daughter Ambika needed medical treatment for lenkaemia, Paul decided to stay when she died two years later. "I felt that since she had died here, her spirit was still here, and I

didn't want to leave." After a traditional 18-month period of mourning and meditation, known as sanyas, he turned

his back on a comfortable life-style and flourishing family business in India. It was then, in 1968, that he branched out on his own in London, with a one-roomed office in Chiswell Street in the City.

"I borrowed £5,000 and started buying and selling steel, from country to country. It was something I knew about from our business in India and I didn't need much capital to do it. But in those early days we went through very

difficult times," he says.
"We had been used to servants and suddenly we had to do everything ourselves. I only bought my first car — an Austin in 1976, because I kept putting all the money back into the business." He now drives a BMW and jests that he still cannot afford a Rolls-Royce, And when one of his three old Harrovian sons once wanted a Ferrari he refused to egree to il

"I have immense faith in God and I believe in destiny," explains Paul, who spends six or seven prayers. "Why was the daughter I loved so much taken away from me? Why did I decide to stay in London? God has been very kind to me. I never thought I would get where I am. A lot of people work far harder than I do and don't do as well. It must be the work of a higher hand. Without that there is

He has lived in the same apartment, opposite Broadcasting House in Portland Place, since he arrived in London. Except that he now owns the entire block, has renamed it Ambika House, and occupies two penthouse flats there as well. He needs the space to accommodate his four children when they visit. But the apartments are unostentations. And unlike most men in his position, he shuns chauffeur-driven cars. " usually walk to work," he says. He also goes for a daily hour-long walk in Regent's Park before work. "Sometimes on my own or some-times with a friend who lives nearby. It's good exercise and it gives me time to think."

His philosophy about money is that it belongs to me. I am its trustee and must use it to create more wealth. I believe you must have respect for money, and should not go about wasting it and showing off. But if a person comes to me and is deserving, then I will

A life-long vegetarian, Paul has never smoked or drunk alcohol. He consumes vast quantities of top grade tea instead, supplied by his 13 "tea gardens". Darjeeling is his favourite and he drinks it with milk and low-calorie sweeteners. "We Indians are more British than the British, you know," he says with a wry smile.

Educated at a Christian school in India - "simply because it was the nicest school available" - and then at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, he was one of seven children and was raised by two of his older

He first learned English at the age of ten and still speaks with a heavy Indian accent. "My mother died in child birth, when I was seven, and my father died when I was 13. But my eldest brother was 13 years older than me and so he filled the gap left by my parents. I didn't really miss them. It was a very good childhood."But he can, he says, remember his father



Unconventional match: Swraj Paul and his wife of 34 years, Aruna, at their London home. "I arranged the marriage myself," he says

clearly. "He was a fine man, very principled and a great disciplinarian. If ever I told a lie it was a great

Yet despite his strict adherence to his faith, Paul did not submit himself to an arranged marriage.
"I arranged it myself," he says. He married Aruna, the mother of twin sons Ambar and Akash, his other daughter, Roedean-educated Anjli, and youngest son, Angad, 34 years ago.

"My relatives were uneasy at first," he admits. Given his upbringing it was, after all, an unconventional relationship. He met her when she gate-crashed a party at his family home. "She came with a person who was sort of engaged to her at the time." Even then, and despite his religious beliefs, he clearly enjoyed a challenge. "She has some very strong views and it would be dull if we never had any arguments, but

'People work far harder than I do and don't do as well. It must be the work of a higher hand?

we still love each other very

But, like father, like son, he too has been a strict disciplinarian with his own children. They continue to call him "daddy" and their mother "mummy". And they do not drink alcohol or eat meat in front of him.

He commands such respect by uncommon means. "I can honestly say that I have never heard my father raise his voice," says 20year-old Angad. "It would be easier if he did shout, then you could shout back. But you know you're in trouble if he stops smiling - he normally smiles all the time."

Angad, a student at MIT who speaks with a true Harrovian accent, also reveals that his father. often intimidates his friends. They usually meet him in the evenings, when he has been at work all day. He is a very quiet

And he always asks them questions like 'What are your goals?'. But my friends don't have any goals yet. They are just thankful to

Paul blushes as his son speaks. A humble man, he at first denies that he has ever encountered racism. He does not like to talk about it. But he quite plainly has. "I just ignore it. They are just ignorant people." And he speaks about Britain as "home".

"The quality of life here is the best in the world. There is something sober and solid about it and the pace of life is just right. I'm a very proud Indian but I'm also proud to be British and I find no conflict in that at all."

Cleaning up in the water shortage

WALTER Barrows has been a professional gardener for more than 30 years but now spends much of his time spray painting the brown, arid lawns of drought-struck Santa Barbara, so they look green and lush.

John Price was stopped so often by householders wanting his car wash water to irrigate their flowers that he set up in the water business and now has five lorries and more than 400 regular

Santa Barbara, home to the very rich and often quite famous - the locals include Essam Khashoggi, the Saudi financier, and, for ten days a month, Harold Simmons, the corporate raider is in its seventh year of drought and there

is no sign of rain. Mr Simmons was fined \$25,000 last year for ignoring water restrictions and keeping his 23-acre estate hish with enough water to supply the average family of four for 28 years.

Things are not quite that bad in the desert town of Los Angeles, where palm trees were imported to help lift the property market and water has to travel 600 miles from source to tap.

But LA is in its fourth drought year and has been warned: cut consumption by 10 per cent or face tougher legal restrictions on use.

There are already half a dozen rules to cut consumption which include: no hosing down of drives and pavements (these have to be swept with a broom), no lawn watering between 10am and 5pm (when the temperature ensures that half the water evaporates anyway), all decorative water (fountains) must be recycled, all leaks repaired as soon as possible, and no diner may be given a glass of iced water (automatic in most restaurants) unless it is requested.

These limp restrictions are enforced by

APITAL

From Philip Robinson in los angeles



Dyeing art: grass is given a green rinse known as Drought Busters and viewed

by the locals as a fairly toothless watchdog.

Since they started prowling for water wasters three months ago each of the 25 has given an educational finger wagging to 228 residents, officially warned 138 and only seven householders have been cited for a second offence and will have \$50 added to their next bill, which usually averages about \$25.17 a month. According to water department figa item of 25 from the water department irres, a 10 per cent cut in consumption and lasts just under two months.

for the average householder, whose daily water usage is estimated at 110 gallons, would mean taking an eight minute instead of a ten minute shower, turning off the tap between applying toothbrush to teeth and rinsing, or buying a lowflush toilet (water use 1.6 gallons instead of 5 gallons and the department offers \$100 cash as an incentive).

Hundreds of galions could be saved by not using the dishwasher (30 gallons), washing machine (45 to 60 gallons), turning off the hose between soaping the car and clearing the suds (10 gallons a minute) or watering the lawn (350 gallons).

Through a slow southern drawl, an official of the Metropolitan Water District encansulated the state's problem in fewer than 30 words: "Two-thirds of the water in California is in the north and two-thirds of the people who want to use it live in the south." The Metropolitan authority, a sort of

water wholesaler to six counties with 15 million consumers, says the position is becoming critical. Last year it delivered 815 million gallons of water.

"If we go into a fifth year of drought there will have to be sharp cutbacks and we'll start offering incentives for people to take less water. We haven't got enough in storage to last us a year," the official

Lawn-dyeing Mr Barrows added: "Storage is exactly the problem. There have always been these hare-brained ideas about towing icebergs from Alaska to bring water to the desert, but no one has addressed the real problem of how we can store water when we get it."

But while Southern California prays for rain, Mr Barrows has tripled the price of his lush lawn services. In May he charged \$45 to dye the average size lawn a rich green. That rinse now costs \$135

"DO YOU know my friend Mr Betts? I wish I could remember as accurately as he

Ogden Nash may have thought he had problems with his memory when he wrote these lines half a century ago, but at least he never had to worry about cash machines and personal identification numbers (PINs).

With the proliferation of plastic cards, many of us now have more than one PIN to commit to memory and we keyed was wrong, but Barclay- of the machine the following trouble starts.

Remembering one four- This, I was subsequently

a useful fallback on holiday. I I had not wanted to check whether I had remembered the number cor- office confirmed what the damaged - perhaps wiped rectly. I thought I could try branch had told me: the clean by a magnet - or the twice without risk. Not unbreakable rule is that con- PIN is wrongly entered three surprisingly, the number I fiscated cards are cleared out times.

When recalling your PIN card code becomes a numbers game

take seriously the threat that card gave me no second morning, cut up and returned PINs must never be disclosed chance. Although I was not to Northampton from where a to another person or written even trying to withdraw new card would be issued. down. That is where the money, the card was swallowed immediately.

once you have two or three Barclaycard holders, like and begged them not to cut up random PINs, there is plenty everyone else, are usually my card. If the next morning I of scope for confusion. Or granted three attempts to could prove I was who I worse - watching your pre- remember the right number. claimed to be, they said, they cious piece of plastic slide Unfortunately, at the very would return the card in one inexorably into the teller moment I was testing my piece. memory, it seemed the cash

To date, I have never bad numbers a day, not per damaged or stolen. withdrawn cash on my credit dispenser, said a spokesman. There are three circumcard, so I have never used the But the answer was I had only stances in which cash ma-Visa PIN. But as this would be tried the one and was wishing chines will gobble a card: the

With luck and the Post Office on my side, I could receive a new card two days digit sequence is not difficult, assured by Barclaycard, later. I did not have that much and simpler than remember- should not have happened. time to wait. I went back to the ing a telephone number. But, Something had gone wrong. branch, explained the urgency

Like an alcoholic outside a Cash machines, dispensing machine was suffering com- pub before opening time. I was money night and day, are a puter problems, which short- on the doorstep at 9.25 am. boon as long as everything is ened the odds. The bank could They were true to their word operating in a perfect world. not explain why it only gave and, although I still have no Unfortunately, reality rules me one chance, but its com- idea of the PIN, I can pay for and machines break down, puter record confirmed that it my holiday on credit with the admittedly less often than had. Maybe I had tried the back up of Barclaycard's interthey used to, or run out of number on other machines national rescue if the card is money and we forget our that day, ventured the bank, lost, and purchase cover in-The machines allows three surance if anything I buy is

Barclaycard's Northampton the magnetic strip has been

Some cards give customers the opportunity to change the PIN to any number they find easy to remember on the very first occasion the card is used in a machine. If all of them did this, you could have the same PIN for all your cards. Barclays does not, although

they may in future if there is enough customer demand. There are, in fact, ways of writing down a PIN in a disguised form to jog poor memories. It is not safe, however, to write the number on the back of the credit card, as Save & Prosper has found some people doing.

Neither should you disclose the number to any other person, even a close friend who offers to get you some cash in the lunch hour. If you do, you become liable for all losses on the card if anything

MARGARET DIBBEN



SAVE &

PROSPER

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

SUMMARY Unit trusts in the doldrums

WITH or without the Gulf crisis, managers of UK unit trusts are making little head way. Only six of the 464 UK funds had showed a gain in the year to August, making it all the more important for investors to adopt a long-term

The quiet man



Swraj Paul, head of Caparo Group, is one of Britain's wealthiest men and yet most people have never heard of him. But as Carol Leonard discovers, he is now busy giving away much of that Page 43

Point of interest

Savers who have not dusted off their building society pass books for some time should check that the interest rate they are being paid is still competitive. One reader found out that he could have been earning 50 per cent more

Your Views



The pitfalls of changing credit cards catch the eye of Weekend Money readers, along with the dangers of bankers drafts and the problem of buildings surveys which list faults which do not exist

Futures option

Unit trust investors will soon have their first taste of funds that invest in futures and options. Yet many managers oppose the funds, which will open more speculative investment to the mass market for the first time Page 38

Under ofter

House sellers have been intrigued by an offer from an international property broker encouraging them to sell now while prices are low so that foreign buyers can profit from a sudden surge in the Page 42

Pensions threat

All personal pensions taken out since July 1988 could fall foul of the Inheritance Tax Act under a recent ruling. The pensions industry is seeking urgent clarification Page 42

Number misery Credit and cash card users could find their cards are cut up if they forget their personal

BUSINESS

Pound slumps

Sterling slumped on world markets yesterday amid rumours that the government plans to join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System this week-end at a rate of DM2.95. By the close in London the pound's average value was down 1.2 at 95 while against the dollar it was down 2.8 cents at \$1.8930 and against the mark down 2.53 pfennigs at DM2.9833. City economists said the fall in sterling made it still less likely that the chancellor would cut interest

Parents braced for double-figure rise in school fees

THE parents of some 600,000 children face a hefty increase in fees when the new term begins at independent schools next week. A Weekend Money survey of some of the schools has revealed in-creases of up to 17.2 per cent on last year's fees. Only one school reported an increase in single

This is on top of average rises last year of 11.7 per cent, which was then the highest recorded by the Independent Schools Information Service's (ISIS) annual survey. Richard Davison, the service's deputy director, expects a higher average increase in the next

Parents of boarders at Marlborough College face a £1,395 rise to £9,495 a year plus £53 a term for music lessons and extra for excursions. Winchester College, up 14.3 per cent, is charging boarders £9,900 and day pupils £7,425. Musical instruction costs a further

£94 a term. Carmel College in Oxfordshire has a list of 40 items for which parents can be charged extra, ranging from music lessons at £75 a term to instruction for Duke of Edinburgh awards and coach transport to and from London. The school charges overseas boarders £11.700 a year and British ones £10,125. David Jewell, chairman of the

Headmasters' Conference, complained earlier this year that school fees were being inflated by up to 20 per cent by extra charges. These are levied in some cases for pens, pencils and textbooks. Last year, when fees averaged £2,500 a term, extras could add up to £500. This can come as a shock for "first-time buyers" of independent education: the parents who were state educated. A separate ISIS survey showed that 40 per cent of first year pupils were the children of parents who had not attended independent schools. From 1979 to 1989 the proportion of pupils in independent education increased from 5.8 per cent of all pupils to 7.3 per cent.

Despite the high cost of private education, a large proportion of the parents sending children to independent schools for the first time this autumn will not have invested in advance specifically to

ie rees. ISIS found that 69 per cent of parents had not planned for the fees. Those who had set aside money were mostly former pupils of independent schools. But even those who had made some financial preparation had not built up

School Mariborough

Wellington

Charterhouse

Cobham Hall

Gordonstoun

Harrow

Carmel

Clifton

Repton

The cost of private

education is

increasing

dramatically Lindsay Cook

Money Editor,

takes a look at the

new terms

sufficient funds to meet the fees by the time their child started school. The rapid increase in fees will partly account for this.

The survey showed 85 per cent of parents would be using their salary or other income to pay fees. Help came from the state, with 8 per cent receiving aid from the assisted places scheme. The schools themselves help in the form of scholarships and bursaries to 9 per cent of pupils. Employers, including the armed forces and diplomatic service, made a contribution to 5 per cent of pupils. Trust funds from other relatives helped 7 per cent and from parents 5 per cent. Fourteen per cent of parents had taken out nsurance schemes.

Fees are usually due on the first day of term and David Vellacott of Winchester College, who is chairman of the Bursars' Association, said parents rarely did not pay on time. "Most are dipping into capital one way or another. Few can afford to pay for fees out of taxed income."

Schools are often able to help. Many have trust funds which can help towards fees where, for example, a father dies or is made redundant. At Winchester 25 per cent of boys receive help from the school in the form of scholarships, exhibitions or trust funds.

The government's assisted places scheme was improved last week in England and Wales and at the beginning of August in Scotland. Parents of children who win one of the 33,000 places available nothing towards the fees if their "relevant income" is below £8,200. Relevant income is the gross pay before tax less £1,000 for each child or dependent relative other than the pupil.

The assistance is available on a

% increase 17.2

14.1 13.3

13.0 13.0

12.9 12.6 12.1 11.9 11.8

This Year £9,495

£9,375 £10,200

£9.786

£9.795

£9,300 £8,820

£8.700

BOARDING SCHOOL FEES

Last Year £8,100 £8,658

£8.220

£9,000

£8.700

£8 310

£7.776

about 6,000 places went unclaimed because of low demand in some areas. At Wellington in Berkshire, where day pupils pay £6,725 a year, some of the nine assisted places offered were not filled last year. Details of the scheme are available from ISIS at 56 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE 6AG. Information on Scottish schools can be obtained from Scottish ISIS at 22 Hanover Street.

Edinburgh EH2 2EP. Parents in some parts of the country feel forced into the fee paying sector earlier. In some cases it is lack of good state primary schools or adequate nursery facilities. In others it is the high demand for secondary school places at independent schools that encourages parents to try to give their children an advantage by sending them to a senior school's

prep school. Parents can pay hundreds of pounds in registration fees without any guarantee of getting a place. The fees usually start at £25 and are to cover the administration costs of writing to parents and providing them with information about the school. Some prep schools in areas of high demand charge £100. This is intended to make sure the parents are serious about their child attending the school. Some parents register their children with several schools.

According to the school fee planning companies, their clients usually start to save for fees three or four years ahead of a child starting school. At the School Fees Insurance Agency in Maidenhead, Berkshire, demand for school fee planning was at an all time high in July and early August. Parents invested lump sums totalling £5 million during six weeks.

Under its capital sum scheme investment of £36,715 is needed to provide fees starting at £4,026 a term in 1995 for five years. The expected total fees would be £73,743 if they increase on average by 10 per cent a year.

Save & Prosper calculates that a iump sum of £14,100 would provide £1,000 a term for 15 terms starting now. Anyone putting money aside for a child starting school in five years' time would need to invest £8.853 to provide £1.000 a term.

For parents who do not have savings and cannot pay for fees out of earnings. National Westminster Bank offers loans secured on the value of their homes in a scheme organised with ISIS. High interest rates and falling property values have reduced the popularity of the scheme in the last year or so. Up to 80 per cent of the value of the home including the original mortgage can be borrowed. An endowment policy is taken out to pay back the loan after 10 or 25 years and interest is charged at 2.5 per cent above the bank's base

This currently makes the rate 17.5 per cent. A £100 arrangement fee, plus another fee of £150, are levied at the outset but no interest is charged until the parents draw down money from the account.



Best days of your life: Harrow schoolboys in their traditional uniform of blazer and boater

Pupils insured against injury

PLAYGROUNDS, school lab-oratories and sports fields can be than 50p a week for cover of up to cident insurance will pay out up to £200,000 if a child is disabled. £110,000 for total disablement. and independent schools do not carry insurance to cover children injured during the school day, nor for accidents on the way home or

during the holidays. In the course of a year more than one million children are treated for accidents, with 120,000 admitted to hospital. Such accidents can cause permanent disablement but, thankfully, they are rare, which means that the cost of insurance to parents can be less from the age of 4 to 19, so long as they are in full-time education and the insurance continues outside school hours.

Brown Shipley's pupils' personal accident scheme, which is approved by the National Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations, costs £25 a year per pupil to provide maximum cover of £200,000. Premiums of £12 a year provide £60,000 cover. Norwich Union's children's personal ac-

See Land See .

विकास का उन्हरी

開始を開発を行っている。

Personal Assurance of Milton Keynes offers a policy for children that pays out a lump sum plus a benefit of up to £900 a month while the child is in hospital. At £20 a half year the maximum lump sum is £50,000 and the cash benefit is limited to £5,400. When the premiums are doubled so are the maximum benefits.

The personal hospital plan also covers children in hospital longterm through illness.

interest payable

gross, or net

differential

Instant access to

iOva of your balance

without penalty

interest rate

Governors urged to check cover as law is changed

SCHOOL governors should be considering whether they have adequate legal cover before the new school term starts, following the new powers bestowed on them by parliament.

The introduction of local management of schools under the Education Reform Act has given school governors a whole new range of responsibilities. It also leaves them vulnerable to being sued for negligence by parents. If such claims are successful. governors could be held person-

ally liable for any damages or costs Although local education authorities are providing some insurance cover for governors. investigations by organisations such as Action for Governors Information and Training (Agit) show that the scope of this cover varies considerably between authorities. In almost all cases it is

John Jennings, insurance expert for the London borough of Enfield, said: "Action taken by governors without the backing of the LEA, for example, is not likely to be covered. Even where cover is provided, governors may have to pay the first part of any claim themselves, such as under our libel and slander policy where the governor would have to bear 10

per cent of any sum payable." A libel and slander claim could arise from an event such as the exclusion of a pupil from school. The policy endorsed by Agit has been drawn up in conjunction with Alexander Steuhouse, the

insurance broker. It offers protec-

As the new school

year begins,

Helen Pridham looks at the effect

of reforms in

British education

tion for claims made against the governing body, or a governor, alleging a wrongful act or omission in the discharge of their admin-

istrative duties.
The cover of £250,000 includes the cost of legal defence of such claims. It also provides protection against the legal costs of defending a prosecution under the Health and Safety at Work Act of up to £50,000. Public liability cover of up to £1 million is also given against claims arising from third party injury or property damage not covered by the LEA policy. The cost is £20 per governor per

The National Association of Governors and Managers (Nagam) offers a similar policy, underwritten by Nelson Hurst & Marsh, the Lloyd's broker. It also provides the same three types of cover, but these have to be purchased separately. The main cover is for errors and omissions, which also gives protection against loss of money or property as a consequence of any fraudulent acts by a governor. The cost of Nagam's policy is related to the size of the school rather than the governing body, ranging from £100 for schools with up to 99 pupils for errors and omissions cover of £250,000, to £200 for schools of 600 or more.

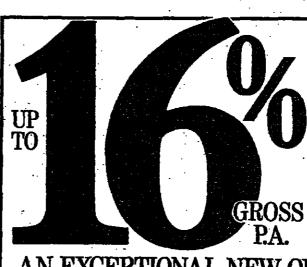
The first £250 of any errors and omissions or legal expenses claims must be paid by the governing body. On property claims under the public liability extension there is a £100 excess.

A much cheaper policy is of-fered by the National Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations. This scheme, underwritten by Sun Alliance, costs only £7.50 per governor and provides prosional indemnity cover of up to £1 million per claim in respect of errors or omissions, libel and slander, and dishonesty of another governor or employee. Public liability cover of up to £1 million

"Our initial concern was for parent governors, but we decided to extend the cover to any governor as it makes most sense when the whole governing body is insured," said George Whiting. the association's insurance secre-

For school governors who want to cover every possible insurance eventuality, Norman Frizzell, the insurance broker, is offering a package that will protect against everything from malicious damage to school equipment, to funding supply cover when teachers are off sick.

The minimum premium per school is £1,000.



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